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Moscow Claims Offensive Held

# GETTING READY IN AFRICA

It is understood in Lisbon on excellent authority that the reinforcement of the defences of Dakar and other Vichy African ports now taking place is not due to the American occupation of Iceland.

Actually this latter event is being used as a pretext for making these facts public and increasing what has been on foot

It is well known that every effort is being put forward to make ships in these ports sea-Worthy.

SPARE PARTS HAVE BEEN CREWS SHOULD THE OCCA- Volinsk. SION ARISE,—REUTER.

# Successful Defence HITLER'S On All Sectors .

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE AIMED AT MOSCOW, LENINGRAD AND KIEV, DESCRIBED BY SOVIET MILITARY QUARTERS AS "TREMENDOUS," IS BEING HELD BY TENACI-OUS RESISTANCE ON THE PART OF MILLIONS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS, IT WAS OFFICIALLY CLAIMED IN MOSCOW LAST NIGHT.

While the Red Air Force is stated to be continuing its successful operations (at least 102 Nazi 'planes being shot down on Saturday), Russian guerilla fighters are "exterminating whole groups and units of German for a long time past. 'troops' behind the German lines.

The latest Soviet communique intimates the Nazis are now hurling themselves against the powerful bastions of the Stalin Line, and SENT AND MANY SAILORS violent fighting is taking place in the key RELEASED FOR THE PUR- areas of Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd-

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# NAZI DIVISION AT DISPOSAL OF MANNERHEIM

Field-Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish Commander-in-chief, revealed in an order of the day to his troops, broadcast last night by the Finnish Radio, that "the experienced German 163rd Division" had been placed at his disposal.

The Division, the order stated, is commanded by General Engelbrecht.—Reuter.

# FIT OF TANTRUMS

Reports of a quarrel between Hitler and Goering on the eve of the Nazi attack on Russia were. broadcast by Moscow Radio last night.

Quoting well-informed circles, the announcer said: "Goering argued that after German air losses in the west, in the Balkan campaign and in Crete, the Luft-

"Goerling refused to take the responsibility for this new drive "Hitler became frenzied, called Goering a coward and declared that he himself would take over command of the German air force.

"Disappearance of Goering's name from the German press tends to prove the veracity of this report. It is rumoured too that Himmler insisted on Goering being put into a concentration camp."-Reuter.

Two typhoon warnings were issued by Manila Observatory at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. The first disturbance is reported sould of the Bonin Islands, mov-

ing north. The second typhoon is south of Naha moving north-north-

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DESPATCHES REACHING Sweden report a great fire in Leningrad caused by Nazi bombers; the manufacturing districts are said to have been heavily hit.

# Soviet Dispels

German invincibility is a myth which the Red Narva is about 100 miles from Army will know how dispel, M. Averin, the Moscow radio commentator, declared in a broadcast last night:

the present war have so far been has miscalculated his forces. due to numerical and technical superiority. They do not imply

invincibility. not invincible, while in the last DRIVE MAD'-AND HITLER an "early Nazi victory," crushing defeat.

Other Swedish reports state that Finn heavy artillery is steadily bombarding Russian forts at Hangoe, where the Red Army's situation is "becoming critical."

Helsinki reports admit Tallinn radio is still in Russian hands. The station is broadcasting Russian programmes, concentrating on the "heroism of Estonian guerilla fighters."

Reports received in Stockholm last night, say the Nazis on the northern front have reached the Estonian town of Narva, on the vital Tallinn-Leningrad railway.

"Embittered fighting" is raging in the marshes 100 miles from Leningrad, It is added.—International News Service.

U.S.S.R., Hitler has managed to He sold: "Hitler's success in secure certain advantages; but he

"ACCORDING TO AN OLD meaning that "the backbone" SAYING, WHOM THE GODS "Even Frederick the Great was WOULD DESTROY, THEY FIRST World War, Germany suffered a AND HIS HENCHMEN HAVE LOST THE LAST VESTIGES OF pared the piercing of the Stalin THE THE TORING WOUNTER.

The new Nazi assaults, launched after a three-day halt, "caused no important change at the front," it is claimed in Moscow.

Red 'planes, in addition to supporting the front line forces, also raided Constanza, the Rumanian

Moscow claims the successful sepulsing of the German offensive on all sectors of the 1,800mile front.

Over 700 German officers and men, it is stated, were killed in one encounter on the Bessarabian front and in another sector on this front 1,215 bodies of German officers and men were left on the field after a stiff fight.

# Nazi Boasts

German claims become more and more boastful, and in Berlin, where it is alleged that a "shat-! tering penetration" of the entire Stalin Line has taken place, and that the Red armies have been "flung into broken retreat" on all fronts, Nazi propagandists speak of the "German legions advancing like a multi-headed avalanche" towards . Moscow, Leningrad and ! Kiev after capturing Vitebsk for-

"Numerous Red Army corps and divisions are breaking up under German hammer blows by air and land," it is claimed.

The Germans claim that Russia's whole western rail system has been destroyed by the Luftwaffe and that "it is impossible for the Soviets to undertake any major counter-offensive."

### German Wishful Thinking

Berlin circles try to interpret the official communiques, as all Russian resistance has been | broken" and optimistically predict

The Berlin radio last night com-(Continued on Page 10)



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# GONSECRATION

# New Anglo-Soviet Agreement Meaning Of The

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# Formation Of United Front

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENTS THE ANGLO-SOVIET NEGO TIATIONS AND UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAS KEPT FULLY INFORMED, IT IS LEARNED.

The joint agreement formally consecrates the state of co-belligerency already existing between the two Governments in the war against Germany.

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It is in no legal sense a treaty of alliance but in fact Governments bind themselves to render each other assistance of all kinds and agree neither to negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty peace except by mutual agreement.

The first point should facilitate the negotiations now proceeding in London between General Galikov, Russian Deputy Chief of General Staff, at the head of the Soviet Services Mission.

### United Front

The second point will convince the Germans, if additional proof is necessary, that they have raised a united front against themselves that no intrigue can weaken.

The Dominion Governments, who were consulted throughout, have given the joint declaration their unanimous approval.

Negotiations have been proceed-

ing for some days. In order to understand the full implications of the agreement reference can be made to Mr. Chur-

"Anyone fighting Nazism will have our aid, any man who only has forged a strong marches with Hitler is our foe. ever help we can to Russia and the Russian people."—Reuter.

# CHINESE ENJOY

ming, new Chinese Ambassador groundwork for future Brit'shto Vichy, left Chungking by 'plane | Soviet co-ordination in their war yesterday for Hong Kong en effort and on the other invite route to Vichy via the United intensified American aid to Ru-

Central News.

# A FORCE FASCISM WILL SOON FEEL

"Russia and England represent a force that Fascism will soon feel. Joint action of these two great peoples will put an end to the infamous crimes of the Hitlerite gang."

Moscow broadcast the above yesterday as a typical example of the attitude of the Russian workers on hearing of the Anglo-Soviet Agreement. Meetings for discussion and speeches were held all over the country and the announcement w a s everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm.—Reuter.

The military agreement chill's speech on June 22, when between Great Britain and Soviet Russia not "We shall therefore give what- link in the anti-aggression bloc but will also ITA have a significant effect on the Far Eastern situation, comments the local 'Ta Kung Pao."

journal says that the agreement It is learned that Dr. Wei Tao- will on the one hand lay the

Dr. Wel was accompanied by Chinese circles, it concludes, Mr. Hsu Kung-hsu, until re- welcome the new move because cently Director of the General it will once and for all nullify Affairs Department of the Minis- any hopes entertained by Japan try of Foreign Affairs, who has that she can instigate ill-will bebeen appointed Counseltor to tween Soviet Russia and America the Chinese Embassy in Vichy.— to facilitate her aggressive de-I signs in East Asia.—Central News.

An unusual picture of the wreckage in the Temple taken from Pump Court looking into the Middle Temple Lane.

STALIN WAS AMONG THOSE PRESENT Analysing its significance to AT THE SIGNING OF THE MEW ANGLO the European situation, the SOVIET AGREEMENT IN THE RUSSIAN CAPI-

> Shortly after 5 o'clock, Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, Lt.-Gen. Mason MacFarlane, head of the British military mission in Russia, and other leading members of the British Embassy and mission, went to M. Molotov's office.

Here, among others, they met Stalin M. Molotov, M. Vyshinsky, Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Marshal Shapasnikov, Vice-Commissar of Defence, and M. Sobliev, Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariati

filmed, toasts were drunk in that no information could be givchampagne and there was friendly en. conversation on both sides.

Stalin talked with several Britons, including Lt.-Gen. MacFarlane. The function lasted an

## B.B.C. Compliment

Russian agreement by re-broad- MENT IN BERLIN YESTERDAY. casting, before playing the Allied | national anthems, last night, the ment continued, "that when a "rousing military march and call fall has begun," it cannot be haltto battle," broadcast by Moscow ed, especially when two parties the German invasion.

Mr. Wington Churchill and Mr. - Router.

Anthony Eden, and explained that the B.B.C. recorded, the march at the time it was broadcast from Moscow.

During the day the B.B.C. received many enquirles as to whether the "Internationale" would be After the ceremony, which was played but the official reply was

### Berlin Reaction

THE ANGLO-SOVIET MILI-TARY PACT IS CONSIDERED . IN BERLIN POLITICAL CIR-CLES AS HAVING A SIGNI-FICANT BEARING ON THE MILITARY POSITION, SAYS The B.B.C. signalised the Anglo- A SEMI-OFFICIAL STATE-"It is well known," the state-

radio when M. Stalin spoke to the are involved who cling together. Russian people on July 3, after From a political point of view this agreement between London and Moscow is considered note-The ahnouncer reminded list worthy insofar as the anti-Euroteners of the signing of the pean front of British plutocracy agreement on the lines of the and Bolshevism is openly demonrooms historic declarations by strated before the whole world."

WHETHER OR NOT the world war will spread to south-eastern Asia depends more on Japan than on the United States, says the official "Central Daily News" in Chungking commenting on the current Japanese "war of nerves" on Indo-China and Thailand.

Pacific.

journal, "is still possible if Japan News, " " "

The United States, the journal realises the hopelessness of her states, no longer entertains any southward advance and abanillusion about the boundless dons the establishment of the so-Japanese aggression judging from called 'New As atic Order,' otherthe latest precautions taken by wise any fresh Japanese military America against Japan in the adventure in the Pacific is bound to be crushed by the overwhelm-"Pacific peace," concludes the ing might of America,"—Central

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# Allied Forces Remain Arms. Co

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AFTER THE TERMS OF THE SYNTANG ARMISTICE HAS BEEN INTIALLED, THE REL PRESENTATIVES OF BOTH THE BRITSH AND VICHY GOVERNMENTS REFERRED BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE GOVERN MENTS, IT WAS OFFICIALLY STATED IN CAIRO LAST EVENING.

Result of the final decision is still awaited, and meanwhile the military standstill in Syria continues.

Though the boom of KWANGTUNG artillery and the crack of KWANGTUNG machine-guns in Syria has given way to a peace-COASTAL TOWNS ful stillness, the Allied forces remain in a state RETAKEN of constant vigilance, and gunners continue to Tunglung and Cheunglam,

armistice will be signed within it is alleged, plundered and the next 24 hours, and the effect slaughtered many civilians on the of the terms will be that the Allies way, retired to their warships anwill take over Syria both polifi- chored off the coast. Central cally and militarily.

Last night the lights of Beirnt blazed down the coast while the beams of the Boirut lighthouse swung across the sea-

### Return To Normal

With the prospect of normal conditions being reestablished in of business relations.

Similarly, it may be assumed TRANS-OCEAN REPORT. which annually attract many have also been detained. Central were well and truly beaten. thousands of visitors from Egypt, News, Iraq and Palestine are enticipating a busy season which is due to start shortly,-Reuter

### Dentz's Full Powers

clear statement that General Dentz has full powers to sign whatever armistice terms he thinks fit, at any time he chooses, was issued by the Vichy news agency.

The fact that he "preferred" to seek advice from Vichy on "certain technical points," adds the agency, "makes no difference to the situation."

The statement explains that when the Government "refused to consider the terms presented by London, it gave General Dentz [ul] powers to make whatever decisions he judged necessary from 'the military point of view." --Reuter.

# ANTI-FASCIST

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ANTE-EASCIST ALL - INDIAN TRADE UNION COUNCIL WAS ADOPTED AT A CONFERENCE YESTERDAY OF REPRESENTA-TIVES OF 30 TRADE UNIONS OF BOMBAY CITY.

The objects of the Council will be to assist the world Democratic alliance against Fasciam and achieve the effective and conscious participation of workers in the war effort of India.—Reuter.

### GENERALISSIMO'S CONDOLENCES

shek yesterday sent a telegram Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Dr. ed territory cost 85, but eight of condolence to the family of Heinrich Northe, head of the pllots are safe, and 11 machines Loh-Fei Pak-oong, founder of Germany Embassy office in failed to return during the Middle the Chung Hwa Book Company, Kunming, has come to Chungking East operations. who passed away recently in to negotiate with the Ministry of Not one plane was lost in the

south-east Kwangtung coastal stand by their positions. | towns, have been recaptured by It is generally expected that the the Chinese. The Japanese, who,

# RUSSIANS DETAINED

Syrla in the near future, mer. GOVERNMENT HAS DETAINED reported. chants and business men in ALL SOVIET NATIONALS Palestine, many of whom had SINCE THE SEVERANCE OF were tough Czechs and Free branches in Syria, are looking DIFLOMATIC RELATIONS BE- Frenchmen and although they forward to an early resumption TWEEN VICHY AND SOVIET look several of the outer ring of RUSSIA, ACCORDING TO A defences without difficulty, their

# MR. CHURCHILL TO BROADCAST

It was officially announced in London yesterday that a speech by the Prime Minister at a public luncheon to-day will be broadcast in the B.B.C. home service.

The speech is expected to begin sometime between 11.55 a.m. and 12 10 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

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# PARACHUTE INVASION"

Several thousand parachutists strove to force their way into the Midlands industrial city of Birmingham on Saturday night in realistic invasion exercises.

The defences, including the Home Guard, repelled the forces of the invading "General von Stirling" who failed to reach their THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA objective in any direction, it is

Many of the air-borne troops numbers dwindled as they came that the summer resort; among: About 600 Communists who are into contact with the Home Guard Lebanon's cedar-clad mountains not Soviet nationals are said to and the umpires decided they Reuter.

# LEAVE FREE

THE FIRST GROUP of three Germans, including Wilhelm Trendel, manager of the Transocean News Agency, F. Otto, Wolfe representative, and possibly the manager of the D.N.B., will leave Chungking for Lungchow, on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, to-day by trucks supplied by the China Automobile Company, Sino-German concern.

The second group consisting chiefly of German merchants will leave on July 17 by 'plane for Kunming if accommodation is available. Otherwise, they will go by truck.

The last group of German evacuues, mostly members of Sive week the German Embassy Chungking will leave 'plane for Kunming on July

It is understood that all Gerto man diplomats, newsmen and merchants, including employees of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, will withdraw from Free China, while all missionaries willing to remain may stay, as during the first World War.

For the evacuation of 50 Ger- The R.A.F. lost 96 'planes. Hong Kong, - Central News, Foreign Affairs,-Central News, defence of Great Britain,-Reuter.

# DOWN 135

For the fourth succesenemy air losses in all theatres of war, except Eastern Europe, have topped the century mark.

A total of 135 aircraft was destroyed last week—22 over Britain and 82 over Germany and German-occupied territory, Axis and Vichy bombers and fighters in the Middle East and one brought down by the Navy.

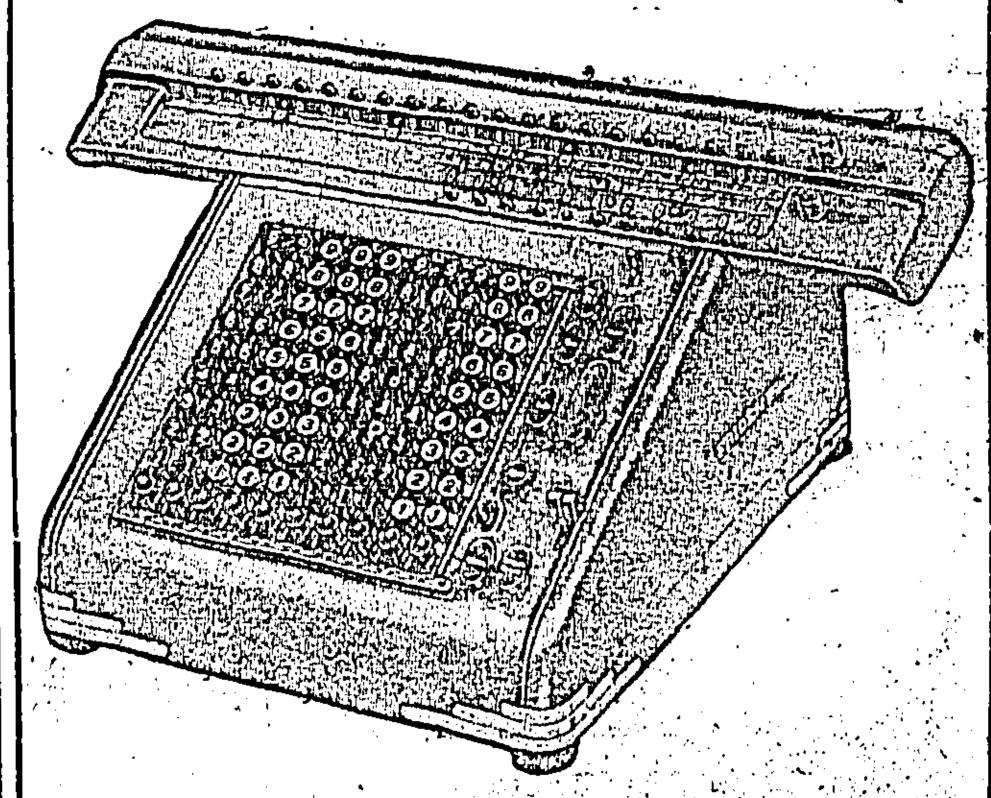
man nationals in Yunnan, mostly Widespread day and night General'ssimo Chiang Kai- m'ssionaries and employees of the raids over Germany and occupi-



ANOTHER HOSPITAL HIT. Another hospital was hit in a recent London raid. Here is a view of the damaged wards with nurses busy salvaging in the wrockage.

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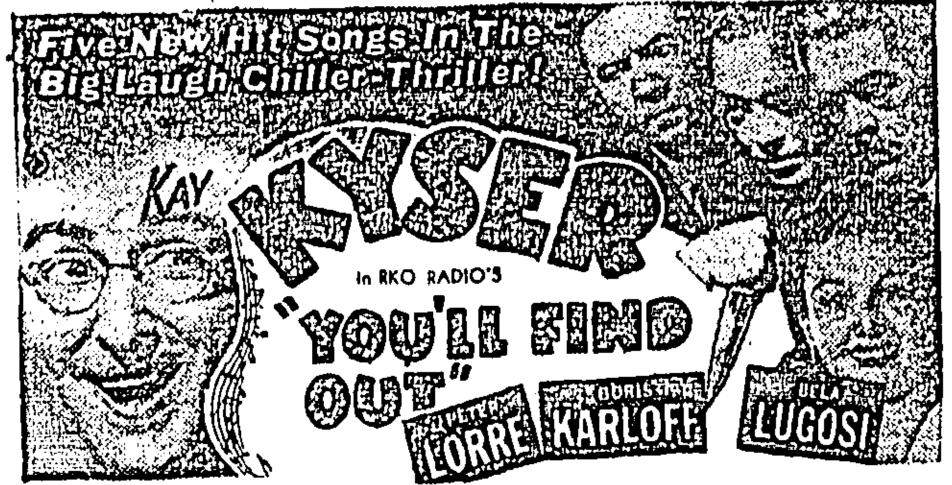
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# CANADIAN CRUISER TANK

month, ahead of schedule, the first Canadian cruiser tank M-3 will trundle off the line at the Montreal slavia, has made the fol-Locomotive Works, it has been announced.

This is no ordinary tank. British, Canadian and American experts all have contributed to its planning and production, and is unique in many respects. This first twenty-eight-ton model wil be shipped at once to the United States, where ordnance officers are waiting to check some of the latest improvements.

From the-waist down this M-3 is identical with tanks now being furned out in the American Locomotive Company's plants. The turret, the hall and the heavy cannon mounting are very different, however. The hull, a solid ten-ton piece of steel, is welded instead of being riveted to the tank frame. The turret is another solid piece and, whereas in the United States style tank heaviest gun is in a fixed position at the side, the M-3 carries its! it can be fired in any direction proming the tank itself.

Both Great Britain and the United States have until now used riveted armour plate to make the hulls and turrets, and the exneriment of using cast steel has been submitted to the severest before being adopted. It is asserted that it has proved as efficient as riveted plates and 'hat production can be enormously expedited.

Engineers from all three nations have contributed to this new weapon. In many of its features the M-3 conforms to North American standards. The British Army requirements with regard to gun mounting differed from those called for by the United States officers. This started divergence in design that was Brian, 6. carried further when the Canadian engineers furned to steel castings to speed production.

While the tanks are being tunned out in Montreal factories, Hamilton and other cities are producing parts. This first model will be subjected to severe tests in the United States before it gets final approval. It is said that it has been designed to fit right into mass production.

### COTTON IMPORTS INTO INDIA

The Indian Government has decided to give general permission for the importation of raw cuttor. from Ling provided it has not been previously imported there. from elsewhere, it was announced in Simia yesterday.—Reuter.

# ENDORSE end of the DOLCY many weeks

General Simovitch, Prime Minister of Yugolowing declaration:

"By reason of the aggression committed by the German army against the U.S.S.R., despite promises given and solemn engagements undertaken more than once by the Nazi Government towards the U.S.S.R., the British Prime Minister and the British Foreign Secretary have defined the attitude of the British Government.

"They have\_declared the British Government will give all no sible aid to the U.S.S.R. which is engaged in war against our common foe.

"In 'he name of the Yugoslav Government I declare they entirely agree with the position taken up by the British Government in face of the war imposed by Germany on the U.S.S.R. and will observe the same attitude." - British Wireless,

# KILLED

when a perambulator was swept road underneath the wheels of a Cornwall. mo'or-lorry in High Street, Strood, Kent.

In the perambulator was Michael Charles Ralph, 20 months. He was killed instant-

His mother, who lives in Hawthorn Road, Strocd, had put the brakes on the pram and left it outside while she went into a shop. With her was her other son

Mrs. Ralph wheeled round vided with homes. pital in a state of collapse.

# YUGOSLAVS NAZI ROLE FOR SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

SHANGHAI HAS SELECTED BY THE NAZIS AS THEIR NEAR AND FAR EAST PROPAGANDA AND PUBLI-CITY CENTRE, AND FLABOR-ATE PREPARATIONS ARE IN PROCESS TO ESTABLISH A POWERFUL SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTING STATION AND PROPAGANDA DEPART-MENTS IN THE CITY.

Propaganda experts among the German community in Shanghai and Japan and pro-Nazi Chinese, Japanese and toreigners, are being recruited in Shanghai tor work in the different departments which the Shanghai Nazis are preparing to establish. Some 40 are already occupied.

Whole floors in certain hotels have been leased to be converted into offices. - Our Own Correspondent.

# SAFETY

Trainloads of schoolchildren living in the badly-bombed districts of Women shoppers screamed Plymouth have been evaby a strong gust of wind into the cuated to rural areas of

> More will go and it is expected that accommodation will have to be found for over 10,000.

More than 4,000 mothers with bables, children under school age, expectant mothers, and ill or infirm, old, people, have been billeted outside the town.

Two hundred and fifty bombedout families who are sleeping in village halls have yet to be pro-

when she heard the screech of Government powers are being brokes and saw, the bram under sought to distribute dockyard the larry. She was taken to host employees, and others on war. work over a large area.



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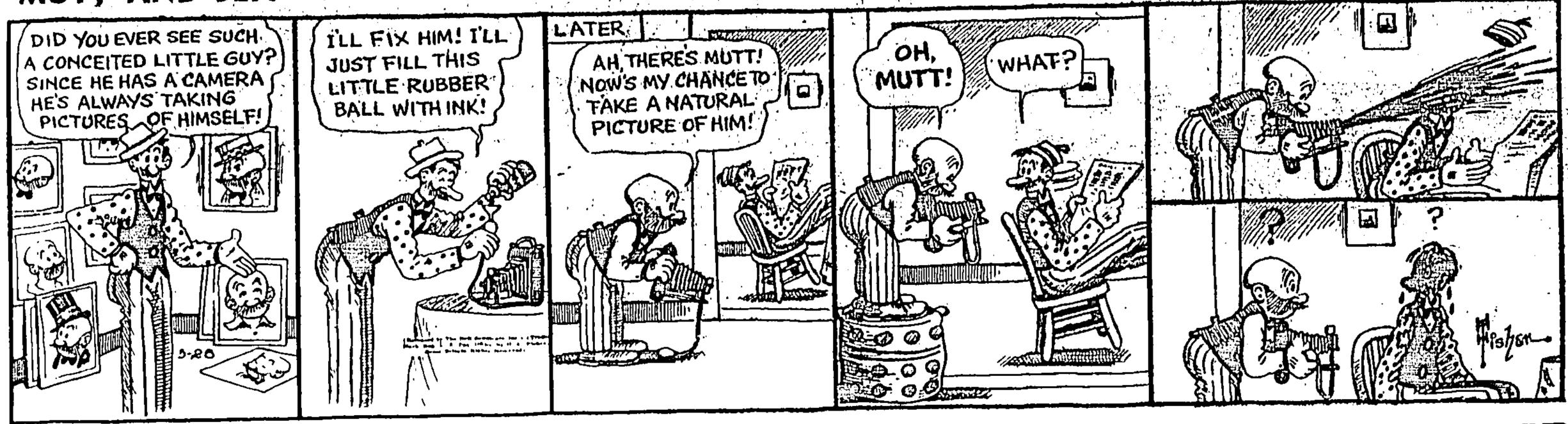
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# REPLY TO M.P. CURED

to reply to references; a monopoly of their products." made to him in the House of Commons by Mr. Mc-Kinlay (Soc., Dumbarton).

Mr. McKinlay, who recalled that the Minister was at one) time connected with Messrs. District throughout the West of looked for an alternative. Scotland.

### "Unfounded"

tens of thousands of tinned cook- | milk rationing completely. ed casserole stew that had been purchased at 1s. 4d. a tin and it; was retailed to the public at 28.) In districts where Messrs. Lewis did not operate it was common talk that there was no cooked meat to be got at all.

"I am not suggesting anything from the fact that the Minister! The Ministry was determined being exercised over the prices would have to take action,

The Minister of Food is! paid to manufacturers by persons who desire to secure almost A Ministry of Food official

> "The Minister has had no connection with Lewis's since he took office. Any suggestion that Lewis's, either in Glasgow or elsewhere, have had special treatment, is entirely without foundation."

The Parliamentary Secretary Lewis's, said the firm which sup-jof the Food Ministry commented plied this company was getting that unrationed food was a diffithe supplies of cooked meats cult question. People deprived of d verted from the working-class a particular commodity naturally

### Fish Price Scandal

The Min'ster added that the The same firm he said had Ministry had not turned down

They were satisfied somewould be done. Fish at the present time was in very short! supply, but that did not excuse the fact that present prices! were out of all reason.

has been associated with Messrs, that if this distribution of fish Lewis's," said Mr. McKinlay, "but! could not be done at a reasondefinitely state—that control is able price, the Ministry—itself

# NERVES

One effect of the bombing of London has been an increase in the number of cases of "anxiety neurosis," writes a n "Evening Standard" reporter.

Many sufferers are now being treated at the National Hospital for Diseases of the Nervous System in Queen Square, W.C., where I was told that in a number of cases cures are being effected with "dramatic sudden-

"The cases are often those of people who, feeling their nerves going as a result of bombing, are thing had got to be done about assailed by fears or anxieties that the price of fish, and something they alone are breaking up," an official of the hospital said.

> "One of the most effective ways of curing them is to give them absolute rest and quiet and to reassure them. In some instances we have to put them into a drugged sleep for a time to ensure rest and then we reassure them by talking over the whole posi-

"As soon as they realise that they are not alone in their anxiety and that there are lots of others in a similar position they change.

"When the bombing started we expected many more cases than we have actually received. This is probably due to the fact that some left London immediately, while others have found their nerves a good deal stronger than they imagined."

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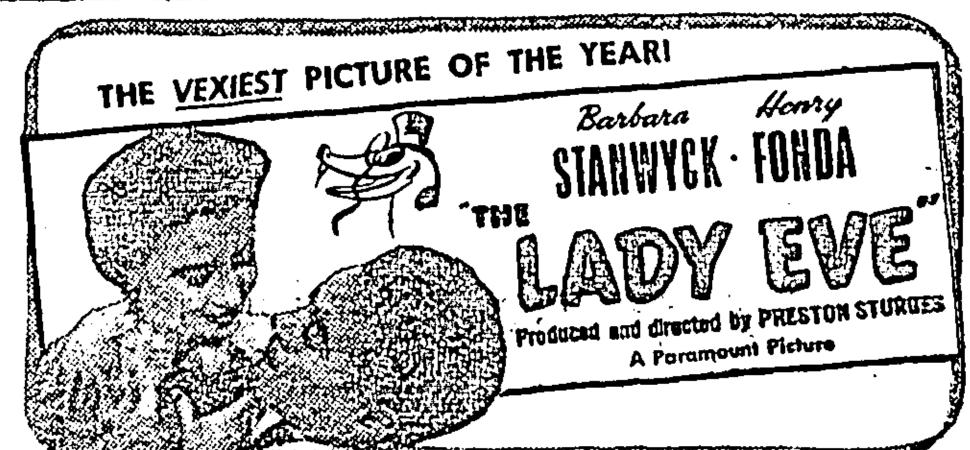


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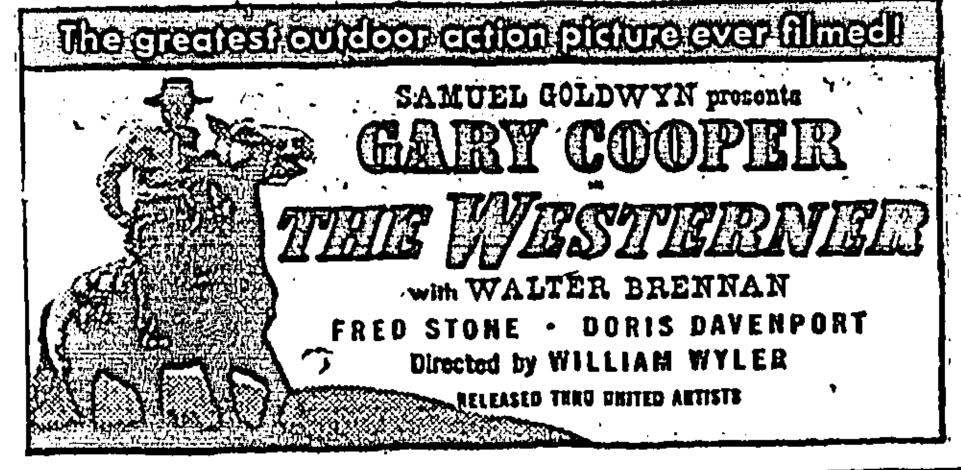


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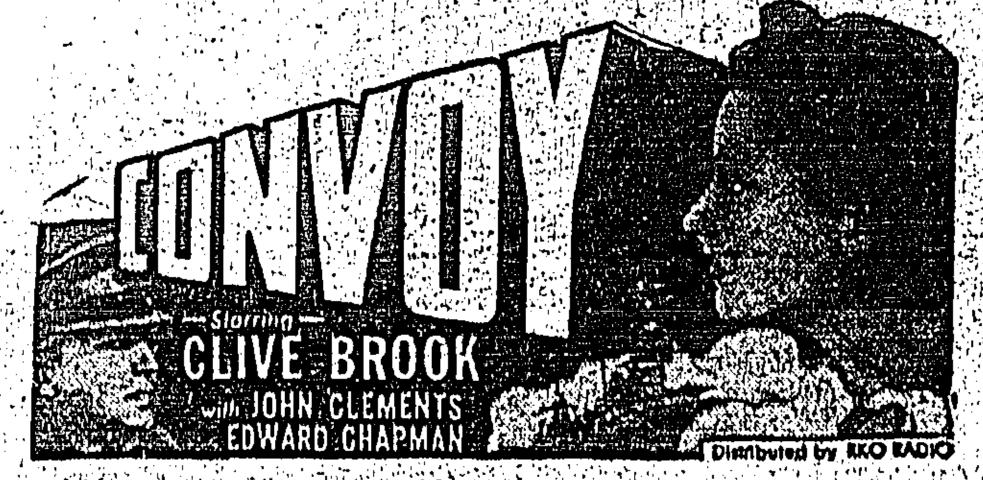
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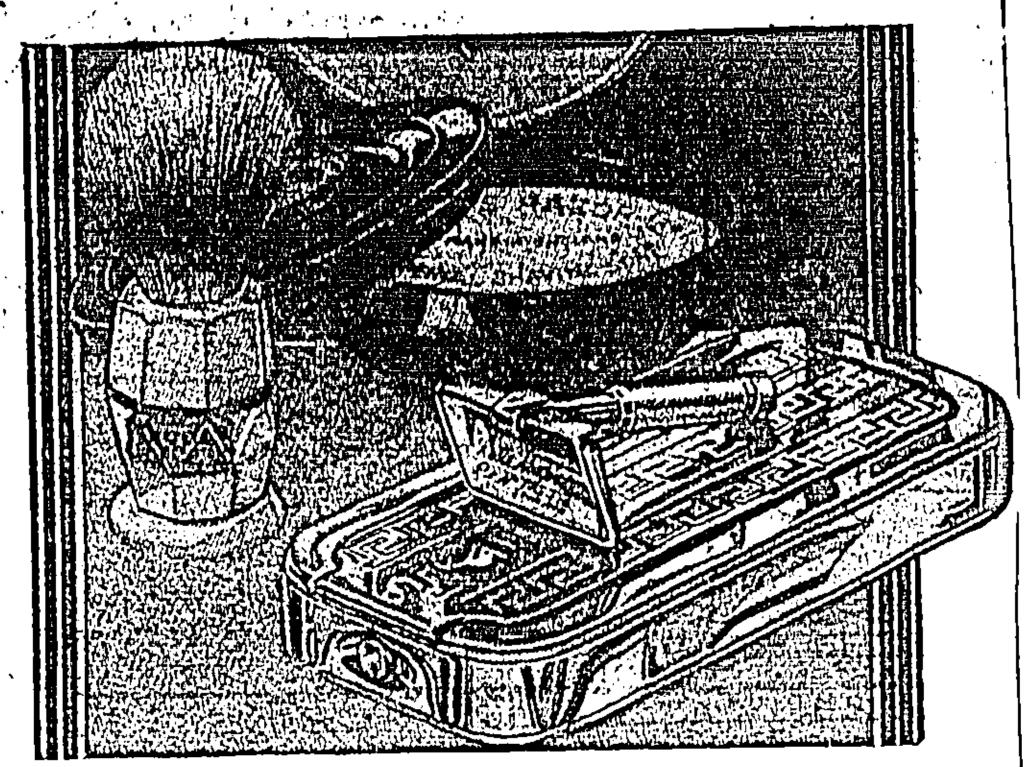
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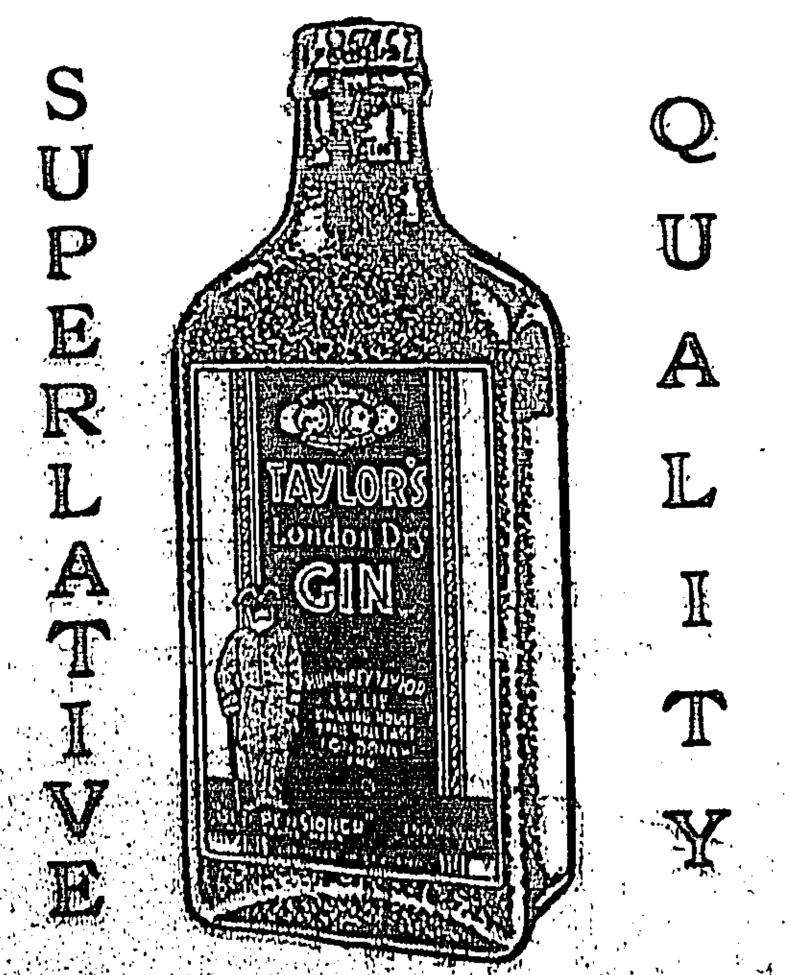
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(By A London Reporter)

LAW OFFICERS of the Crown may be asked to give an opinion on the fire-watching duties of the public, following the refusal of Mr. John McGovern, Socialist M.P. for Glasgow (Shettleston), to do firewatching at the House of Commons.

I asked these questions at the Ministry of Home Security:—

pelled to do fire-watching at the are taken against industrial House of Commons?

ter of Home Security, contemplate an example. prosecution of Mr. McGovern in view of his public defiance?

An official said it was not possible to answer the questions, and added: "It is a question of law. We cannot interpret it."

to Mr. McGovern and the answers

Q. If you are not prepared to fire-watch at the House of Commons would you be prepared to do so at your own home in Glasgow?

A. Yes, on a voluntary basis. would join in any Help-your-Neighbour scheme at home.

### **Commons Letter**

Q. Has the Minister of Home Security threatened you with amy proceedings?

A. No. But I received a letter from the Serjeant at Arms of the House of Commons reminding me we have duties of thre-watching on the roof of the House of Commons, and complaining of the fact that few members have responded. He asked me to meet him on the matter with a view to taking up my duties. shall reply that I don't intend to undertake such duties as the House of Commons is not a home but an institution.

Q. Do you object to firewatching because it is an unpaid

A. No. In my opinion firewatching in general for industrial premises should be a voluntary well-paid job as a dangerous occupation, and guarantees should be given of substantial pension for wife and dependants, and satisfactory allowances for injury.

Q. Would you do fire-watching the House of Commons for

payment? A. No, sir.

> Q. How much do you think should be paid for fire-watching other than at home?

A. At least £5 a week as a minimum. I would ask nothing for a communal scheme, but I would expect any person to be paid £5 a week for fire-watching on a commercial scheme.

Q. Do you think you are shirking your national duty. A. No, I do not. My national

duty as I see it is to attempt to bring an end to the war and thereby prevent all schemes of destruction. While willing to cooperate on a reasonable and voluntary basis with my neighbours I do not feel inclined to extend further my efforts to buildings which I regard as part of the war machine. That includes the House of Commons. But I would do rescue in buildings if it was delt necessary, and I would do it without recompense.

at present? ton in Glasgow. My wife and gasped with surprise. The sea the pilot sent a radio message to thirteen-year-old son are evacuat, was covered with oil over a vast an Italian hospital ship which ed to Largs. At my house when area—"as big as an English coun- was then on her way home, giv-I am there during alerts I remain ty," he described it. out of bed in order to render. In it floated bodies, splintered. A few hours later the flyingassistance if required. My son woodwork, crates of oranges, an Cyril, aged twenty-five, is a con- indescribable jumble of wreckage, the hospital ship had returned scientious objector and was work- For mile after mile the sea was and the 40 men were being ing on forestry until that came covered with debris. to an end. He is now a fire- The pilot flew lower, and found watcher, on a commercial build- that the Italian, hospital ships had ing in Glasgow.

### "Not Shirking"

Q. Do you think propodings ought to be taken against M.P.s here and there. who refuse to do fire-watching?

1. Can Mr. McGovern be com- | A. Yes. I do. Since proceedings workers for the same thing mem-2. Does Mr. Morrison, the Minis- bers of the Government should set

> Q. If proceedings are taken against you what would you do? A. I would accept the conse-

Mr. McGovern lives in a corporation house in Amulree Street, These are the questions I put Sandyhills, Glasgow, but his neighbours say they have seen little of him during the last year.

> WRECK PEMPP

-THEY

The pilot of an R.A.F. reconnaissance 'plane in the Middle East, returning to his base, spotted a hundred German troopcarrying 'planes standing on the ground, wing to wing.

pllot thought the chance was too ties. good to miss.

He called up the crew and asked their opinion. "Let's wreck 'em, sir," was what they said.

"It looked as if the Junkers had just landed, for groups of soldiers were on the landing grounds," the pilot said afterwards. "We dived down to 50ft., and flashed along the line of aircraft, giving them all we had. One burst into flames and smoke poured from others.

STARTLED TO' RAISE THEIR NURSING RIFLES. THEY CLOSED UP GREAT LIKE PENKNIVES AND TOP- REMOVED PLED TO THE GROUND."

# FIRST DIVORCE ON PITCAIRN ISLE

Two Pitcairn islanders, descendants of from the mutineers Bounty, have the · made news by seeking a divorce — the first in the history of the istand.

Pitcairn is a solitary island in the Pacific between Australia and South America. Nine mutineers from the Bounty took possession of it in 1790.

# NURSES BEAT LAST BOMBS

The last patient had hardly been evacuated from a bombed hospital when two more bombs fell, completing the work of destruction, in Portsmouth.

The first heavy high explosive demolished a great part of the building. The nurses organised It is not the job of a recon- rescue parties and evacuated all naissance 'plane to attack, but the the patients without any casual-

> Then two other big bombs fell. There were no casualties among the nurses, but several of the male staff were injured. A doctor was buried for two

"Some of the young nurses were marvellous," said a senior official.

ANOTHER HOSPITAL WAS FIRE BY INCEN-SET ON "THE SOLDIERS WERE TOO DIARIES. HERE, TOO, THE STAFF SHOWED HEROISM AND PATIENTS INTO SHELTERS.

FROM THE DECK of one of Mussolini's hospital ships Italian survivors of the Battle of Matapan. cheered the pilot of a big R.A.F. flying-boat which had saved their lives.

It was a couple of days after the British Navy's great triumph. Admiral Cunningham, after wirelessing the position to the Italian Commander-in-Chief, had left the Mediterranean temporarily clear for the Italians to pick up survivors from their three cruisers and three destroyers that were sunk.

The British flying-boat went Q. Do you do any fire-watching to reconnoitre the scene of the

not done their work properly.

Still Alive

weakly for an oar which was supporting them.

Altogether at least 40 of those A. I live next door to Mr. Max- When he, arrived the pilot drifting bodies were alive, and

boat went out again and saw that

rescued. The pilot flew, down until his wing tips were not more than 10ft.

from the vessel's side. Exhausted sailors clad in overalls and blankets crowded to tha rails to cheer the enemy who had asaved their lives - after their There were still men alive allies bombers had done their best to sink the British ships that were Ho saw two Italians fighting trying to rescue them.

# WAR LESSONS

development of Sudden Japanese campaign of accusations against the authorities in Indo-China, confirming other indications that if Japan moves, she will travel south, has drawn a semi-official statement from London that the British Government is closely watching all developments.

The moment might be considered, meanwhile, for recapitulation of the lessons of the sinking of the Bismarck, Though the destruction of Bismarck was a great triumph for the Navy, it was far from a triumph for traditional sea power. For this brilliant stroke would obviously not have been possible without the air arm. It was aircraft that sought out and found the Bromarck after pursuing warships! had lost her. It was ancraft that delivered the fatal torpedo blow. that slowed the Bismarck down, sent her spinning helplessly in circles and made the business of finishing her off by torpedoes from a cruiser almost a perfunctory matter.

Controversy may long continue concerning the exact respective roles played by airborne torpedoes and shells from ships in crippling the Bismarck. But what is most important for its bearing on policy is not the precise detail of this particular battle, but what this incident torpedo 'planes can cripple the can cripple, then a half dozen or been preferred. so such torpedoes can sink the world.

While this crucial demonstration was being made, the Adadmitted miralty seriousness of their naval losses by aircraft. These losses were talented writers, whose accusaconsiderably less than the Germans had alleged. within a few days of two cruisers tion. After the advancement of easy to imagine what would have battleships and cruisers damaged, kind of losses that can be long caise," is to-day Marshal Petain's que, or—as appears much more sustained.

What becomes more obvious with every day is that sea power is no match for air power of anything like equivalent cost in was forced back and a few days | Finally, what would have be money or men whenever sea later the Germans had advanced come of the American Expeditional power comes within the range of Amiens, a vital spot. The danger France? What would have beair power. This does not mean was immense. that sea power can be scrapped. Sea and air power must in the the appeasers of the period, by for the work They would have future work in close co-ordination. But even older conceptions of the riffraff, which had been discreetly ber, at a time when their organisatype of co-ordination needed may now have to be scrapped. relative potentialities of power are larger and of power smaller than naval men 1918, this defeatism was expresshave hitherto been willing admit. The super-battleship may indeed already be obsolete. Its power either for offence defence may be much less than that of aircraft carriers smaller vessels working in close collaboration with flying patrol. boats and long-range bombers.



**TUG-OF-WAR** 

government.

THE sequel to Petain's conduct at xiety which Petain's intentions send him at once a member proves to be now possible And On May 15, 1917, Painleve, Min- ed his mind. it is now proved once for all that ister of War, appointed him gen- After the news of the British ner and General Wilson sailed for eralissimo. The appointment was reverses, the French generalissimo France. An inter-Allied meeting well received, but with some sur- had conceived the idea of a wide was set for the 25th at Complegne; most powerful battleship in the prise. Gen. Petain was regarded retreat of the French Army toworld. It can hardly be doubted as a high-class executive, but as ward the south. The result of a leader without pugnacity. Either such tactics would have been to that, if one or two such torpedoes Foch or Castelnau would have enlarge considerably the gap be-

But Petain, for mysterious reawhich was extremely powerful throughout the first World War. It was the Rightists who created the legend of the Hero of Verdun. Now, Painleve was a Leftist. While he was a distinguished scientist the and of fine character, he was weak enough to fear extremely the 'Action Francaise." This royalist around Crete — losses inflicted newspaper was edited by very tions and insults aroused a trepldation in the democrats of which But losses to-day one can form no concep- of the disaster of May, 1940, it Gen. Petain the furious attacks of happened then. It would have and four destroyers, with two the "Action Francaise" against been, under even more tragic conseveral other Painleve quieted down for a time. ditions, another Battle of Flanders. Clemenceau a formal letter Note in passing that Maurras, the But, would there have been

On March 21, 1918, after an been thrown into the sea? guns, Ludendorff began, all along clear: the huge German force offensive of the war. The effect crushed it. was terrific. The British Army nearly forty miles, threatening ary Forces which were then

silent since Clemenceau had come tion was far from complete. into power, started its whispers The again and claimed that we must page 257: air at once, and at any price, make a separate peace with the Boche.

sea In those decisive days of March, to ed in the councils of the government and of the high command by er-Gen. Henri Phillippe Petain. will speak for themselves.

At that time the Allied Armies were still autonomous. The head of the French forces (Petain) and that of the English forces (Haig) worked in conjunction, but, in point of fact, neither of them received orders from any one. Up which appeared to guard only

This is the second of a series of to that time the English (particu- imperfectly the interests of the articles by the distinguished larly the army men) had been Allies; moreover, it threatened to French dramatist, Henry Berns- opposed to the idea of a supreme | deal a fresh blow to the morale of tein, exiled by the Vichy command which French leaders the British troops, already gravehad advocated from the begin- ly affected." ning. But, in the face of the an-Verdun is still more serious, caused him, Marshal Haig chang- the Cabinet and the chief of the

tween the French and English forces created by the German offensive, in which the German most powerful battleship in the sons, had the support of the Right, mass, which had attacked the British front at the weakest point would be engulfed. In the light

# Henry Bernstein

great man of the "Action Fran- another embarkation at Dunkermost influential adviser at Vichy. probable — would the English Army, already tottering, have artillery attack with 6,000 heavy for the French Army, its fale was the English front, the heaviest would have turned on it and

come of the American boys who

Foch writes in his "Memoirs,"

These views he [Petain] communicated the same day, March 24, to the commanders of the various groups of armies, in the following instructions:

"It is above all essential," he the voice of a great military lead- wrote, 'that the armature of the French Armies taken as a whole page 262: lar, the reserve group of armies schoolhouse in which my staff and Again the facts, and the texts be solidly maintained; in particumust not be cut from the remainder of our forces. This being assured, maintain contact with the British forces if possible."...

And Foch comments grimly:

Haig asked Lloyd George to imperial general staff. Lord Mil= but the English officers were unable to attend. Only the French |dignitaries and Lord Milner were present.

Foch wrote in his "Memoirs," |page 260:

"He (Petain) asserted also that he could do no more for the present, being faced with the necessity of defending the road to Paris. . . Being asked to give my views, I showed that the urgent danger lay in the direction of Amiens, where the German offensive had broken through the Franco-British front and produced a large gap, the first result of which was the separation of the British and French Armies, It was essential, at all costs, to reestablish this front and restore the link between the two armies, even should that entail some risks elsewhere." . .

That same day Foch sent which he declared that he would not accept responsibility for retreat demanded by Petain.

On the same date, March 25, Poincare wrote, page 86:

"Clemenceau reproaches Petain for extremely pessimistic comments. 'He (Petain) dared to say that if we were beaten, we would owe it to the English!"

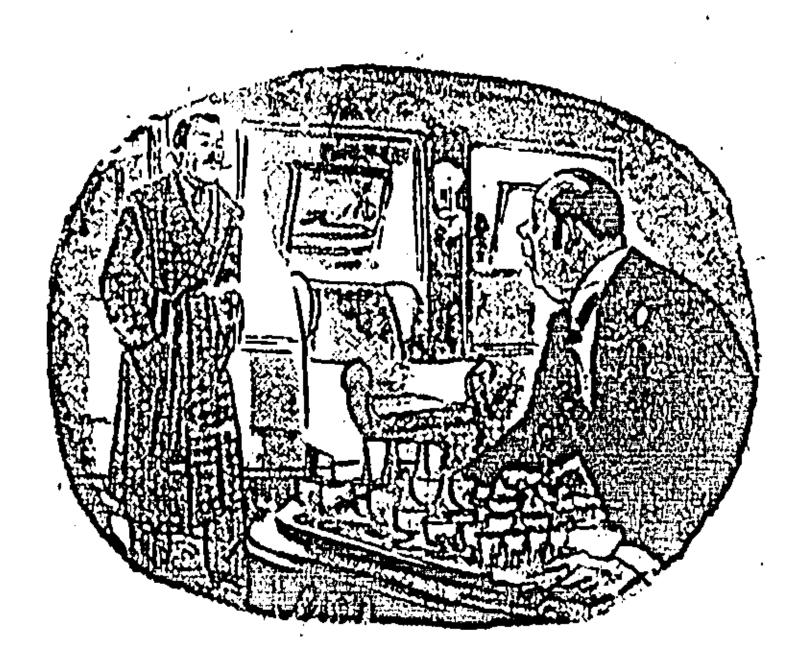
The following day, March, 26, the famous conference took place at Doullens. Those present on the French side were Poincare, Pre-Every day brought more alarm- had crossed the Atlantic to defend sident of the republic; Clemenceau, ing news, which was exploited by the Allies and to save democracy Frime Minister; Loucheur, Minister of Armament; Gens. Foch, the haters of England, by the Ger- been ignominiously abandoned to Petain and Weygand; on the manophiles, by the traitors. This the enemy, far superior in num- British side, Lord Milner, Field Wilson, Lawrence and Montgomery-Massingberd.

It was a picturesque meeting. Until noon, while Haig conferred; with his generals inside the town hall, the others waited in the courtyard. The sound of German cannon grew louder from minute! to minute.

From the "Memoirs" of Foch,

"I had time to visit the little 1914. As my thoughts went back to that already distant period . . . I could not admit for a moment that, powerfully reinforced as well "This was a grave decision, one were, we would allow ourselves (Continued on Page 10)

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- " Not to my knowledge, Sir. There was no crême de menthe to empty."
- "Then I must have dreamt it. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned red."
- " Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."
- "Very wise of you, Hawkins. | hairbreadth escape."

Were many glasses broken?"

" None, Sir."

"No casualties to any of the guests?"

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no beadaches this morning either. We got through six and a half bossles of Rose's Lime Juice."

" Well, it's all in a good cause. And now, get me a really big breakfast. And give the goldfish a double ration of anta' eggs, just to celebrate their

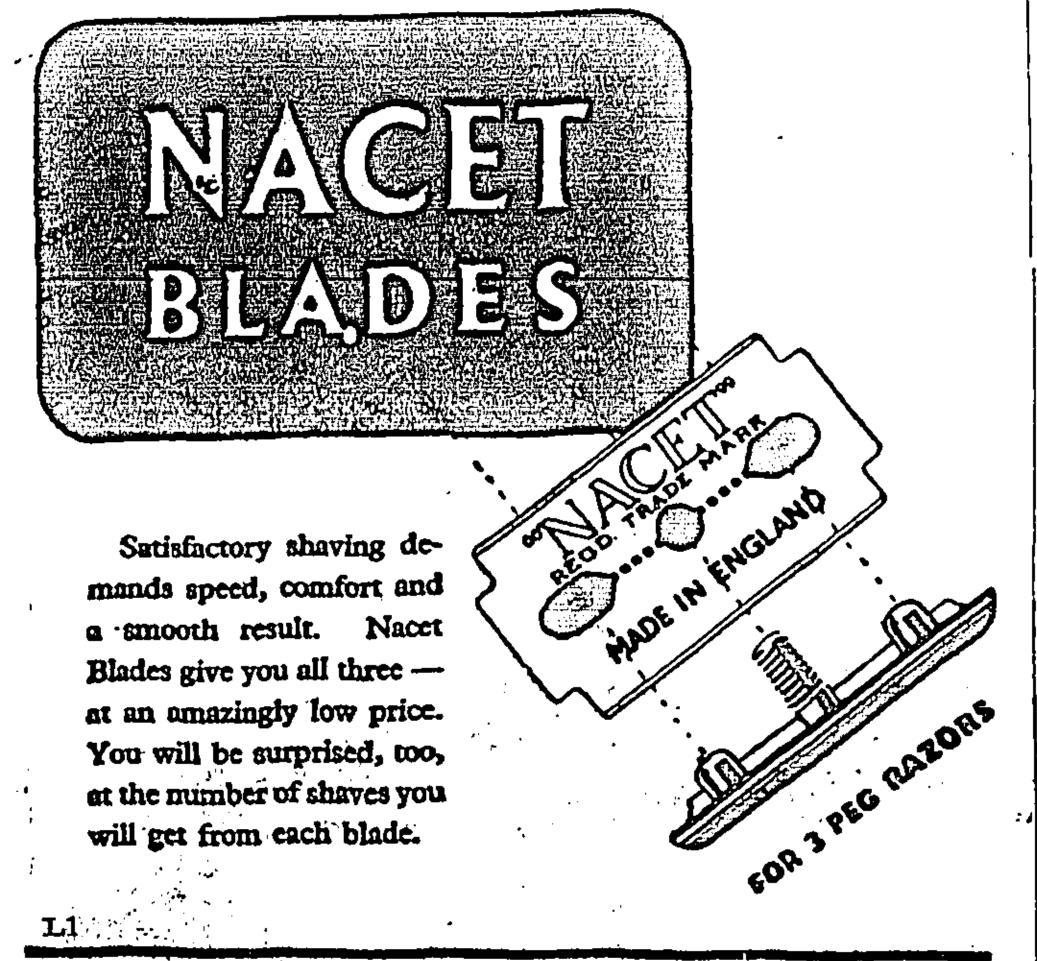
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(By John Walters)

A NEW CONSCRIPT arrived at Fort Dix, New Jersey, U.S.A., with a full evening dress suit, complete with boiled shirt and white tie, in his kitbag.

The sergeant who found his suit was almost prostrated by the shock until revived by his own strong language.

that every private carried a top to make it home from home. hat and a morning coat as well as a Field Marshal's baton in his ing the latest films. knapsack.

heart and bottomicss purse, throughout the country. has brought grandeur and glamfinest sons are in training.

Young conscripts, known in secret training. I know, slang as "Jeeps," arrive at Fort Dix and are led into tents that have wooden walls, raised wooden floors, coal stoves and electric D

Later the Jeeps move into brightly painted barracks resembling Swiss chalets—air conditioned of course. brightly painted barracks resembl-

### Washing Up Machine

In Fort Dix I lunched with the  ${f Jeep_{8}}$  on grilled steak, three varieties of vegetables, apple pic, [ bread, butter and coffee.

After this, I gate crashed into the kitchens and offered to assist in washing dishes.

commandant. The kitchen shocked, pointed to a washing up machine which cleanses and crockery and sterilises all the button is utensils when pressed.

Other machines were feverishly busy, mashing potatoes, cutting bread, whisking eggs and peeling potatoes until, gazing at the cooks pressing buttons, I asked: "Ar€ you members of an engineering corps?"

I went to the camp's concert having in Paris. hall where a gay jazz band, consisting of soldiers, was playing.

# Wife As Guest

"You ought to be here on visiting day," said the corporal. 'Sometimes as many as three thousand cars arrive packed with soldiers' relatives."

At Camp Upton they told me how one conscript reported for duty accompanied by his wife I no. I'll never leave him."

They didn't throw the lady superior officers. out. Lieutenant James invited her to remain in camp as his guest.

at Camp Upton, is organising at thirty-five piece band which parties. will greet new conscripts with stirring music whatever hour they arrive.

### Hostesses

Rankin is decorating men's canteens with mural copies of Bairnsfather cartoons, "I do wish Bairnsfather would send us an original Old Bill," sighed Rankin.

But after a stay among 23,000 | The Jeeps' reception hall at troops at Fort Dix and 5,000 more Upton is hung with fine modern

There are several cinemas show-

The U.S. War Department recently ordered construction of For America, with a warm thirty-six new cinemas in camps dent at Bardia.

But it isn't all play. Woe beour to the camps where her tide Hitler if America declares war. I have seen these boys is

poys hunted French down and shot two informers who had betrayed them to the Germans for helping people to escape from France.

Leader of the boy "Scarlet really good piece of work. Pimpornels" has just reached patety in Lisbon, Portugal.

As a result of "information received" the Germans offered rewards for his capture, and the capture of his friends. Seven were caught.

The boy had a lot to say about

Every night buses are run entrance of a cave.

Montmartre cabarets for German officers and non-commissioned officers. The proprietors have been forced to reopen these shows for the sole amusement of German soldiers.

The German High Command have ordered all soldiers to carry revolvers and officers never walk about fewer than six at a time. Luxury mansions belonging to

who cried, "Where my man goes, French and foreign millionaires requisitioned by have been

These beautiful homes are no longer recognisable; tapestries and Captain Rankin, morale officer priceless furniture have been damaged beyond repair at nightly

# WAR WOUNDS MIRACLE CURES

MIRACLE CURES ARE BEING PERFORMED BY A NEW TREATMENT OF WAR WOUNDS.

Just before the war research and B. 693, which greatly reduced an ex-Serviceman, of £300. pneumonia mortality. In voluntary | For thirty years he was its uses. Then came a more active at the time of her death." form of this sulphonamide preparation.

This new development of sulphonamide stops, instead of killing, the reproduction of bacteria in wounds, but does not damage the natural defences of the body.

## THE CHAIRMAN

A fire watcher, sat in a chair. at a South London store which was destroyed during a raid.

The ceiling and walls came down upon him. Rescuers dug him out and he was still sitting on the chair and unhurt.

## KILLED BABY SON, REPORT

their son Michael, eight weeks. Press.

A remarkable tribute to the British troops who landed near Bardia at at Camp Upton, Long Island, it paintings. There are women night and did valuable wouldn't surprise me to discover hostesses at Fort Dix who help demolition work there before being withdrawn, was paid on the Berlin radio by a war correspon-

> "About midnight," he said, "a radio call for help was received at headquarters from a German mobile radio unit somewhere near the beach, 'British troops are landing,' said the S O S. 'The radio station is encircled. Send

"The British had done their work megnificently. Their boots were soled with rubber, and they had moved on to the beach and cliffs so silently that nothing betrayed their presence.

"These noiseless and invisible British soldiers were somewhere in the fog, within reach, but they could not be found.

"Then, suddenly, heavy detonations were heard, and red flames leapt up in the night. Later, it was discovered that the British had succeeded in reaching their own munition dump and had blown it up. They had done it quickly and noiselessly—it was a

### **Tin Hats Titted**

"Still the hours passed, while the search went on, and we achieved no results until there were a few bursts of fire. A soldier shouted in the darkness, 'I the gay time German soldiers are think I have got them.' and a German lieutenant raced to the

"A hand gronade was thrown in, and then, one after another, the British soldiers came out, with their tin hats nonchalantly tilted. They were holding up their hands, but they were big, strong fellows, and they were magnificently equipped.

"The search then went on in the same area, and British soldiers came out of many caves and surrendered. We captured a major, two captains, three lieutenants and sixty-five men."

It was stated in London that the major part of the landing force re-embarked safely, about sixty of its members being left behind. The German account made no mention of the guns and the bridge which were destroyed.

# PATRIOTISM'S PRICE --£300

Patriotism has robbed Camberchemists produced the famous M. well deputy post warden Garner,

hospitals honorary research work- chauffeur to a woman who left ers concentrated upon studying him the legacy."if in her employ

He joined the warden service at Munich time, and went on working, for his mistress until a month before she died, until petrol shortage and blitzes meant more wardening and less driving.

Solicitors say that he was not in her service at the time of her death, and that the legacy fails. "It's just rotten luck," says Garner, "but if she knew, the old lady would be sorry."

# ROCKEFELLER'S APPEAL

Mr. John D. Rocke eller, jun., head of the Rockefeller family and one of the richest men in Bert Stimpson, 25, and his wife, the world, in a letter to the Gwendoline, of Heath Park Road, ["New York Times" said that the Romford, were remanded for American people "should stand by eight days at Clerkenwell, London, the British Empire "to the limit," accused of the manslaughter of and at any cost." - Associated

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# PLAYBOY ANCE-CORPORAL

WILLIAM WOMERSLEY GAUNT, once one of the wealthiest of playboys and now a lance-corporal in the R.A.M.C., has had his application for discharge from bankruptcy refused. The fact that he fought at Dunkirk did not weigh with the Official Receiver.

Gaunt's public career began when, as a boy of 17, he eloped from the home of his millionaire wool merchant father. Father, however, was too smart for him, and had an agent waiting for him in London. He was packed off home back to school.

When his father later bought

An Irish girl in Paris who

accepted his offer of marriage was

hurried back to Ireland by

another of his father's agents.

Young Bill found solace in Vienna,

where he gave nightly parties to

In telling of those parties,

I never concerned myself with

In 1928, he went to America !

business, and nearly

penniless and

in connection with his father's

became the victim of a blackmal

Tried Gambling

jobless, he tried to recoup his

losses by gambling, and failed.

an eager pack of friends.

financial details. . . . '

a £120,000 spinning mill in

France, young Gaunt was sent to

look after it.

believed.

Practically

a private in 1933.

bankruptcy.

# ROME WARNS SWISS

A Rome radio commentator — Senator Grai — made a violent attack on Switzerland.

He warned Switzerland that she would have to collaborate in Hitler's "New Order" in Europe, and accused the Swiss Government of allowing anti-Italian expressions of sentimen. in the Ticino district. Switzerland, he declared, had

He warned the country of "the folly of remaining blind to the reorganisation of Europe which the Axis Powers are putting into effect.

violated her neutrality.

"The 'New Order,'" he continued, "will include the whole of the Continent of Europe, and will not permit of a small State in the centre of Europe remaining outside to form a refuge for Anglo-Jewish conspirators and anti-Axis agitators from all the rest of Europe."

Any further toleration of "anti-Axis campaigns on Swiss soil," he said, "would entail the most serious consequences for the future of the country."

One instance of anti-Italian sentiment quoted by Signor Grai was "the jubilation of the population of the Ticino at the fall of Addis Ababa."

"Furthermore Scoma (a little town on the border of the Italian frontier) has been converted into an entire hotbed of espionage.

"One thousand four hundred frontier passes have been granted to agents paid, of course, by the English to cross the frontier and report what they have seen and neard in Italy and especially in coastal naval centres. "English agents are spread

throughout Switzerland and, or course, all the Swiss Press has been corrupted and bribed by these agents. All these incidents should awaken the Swiss federall authorities because upon them and their action depends the future of switzerland."

By accurately reporting the retirement of the enemy in the night and dispositions, Captain (temporary Major) Peter Payne-Gallwey, Royal Armoured Corps (Hussars) made possible an action in which 14,000 prisoners were taken and much war material.

Award of the bar to the D.S.O. to Major Payne-Gallwey was anneunced in London,

When the major's squadron was later subjected to heavy air attack and sustained some casual ties, it was stated, he selzed the Bren rifle in his car and fired continuously at the enemy, and is believed to have damaged one of the attacking aircraft.

# BOMB BERLIN

Britain's first official "Bomb Berlin" candidate Parliament — he rushed into the by-election at King's Norton, Birmingham, minutes before nominations closed — is a doctor who spends his spare time agitating for more social services.

He Is Dr. Alfred William Lumaden Smith, of Manchester, who arrived with his £150 deposit and nomination papers signed by two women on which he described himself as "Independent Reprisal Candidate."

His opponents are Captain Arthur Basil Peto (Nat. Con ) and Mr. Stuart Morris, national secretary of the Peace Pledge Union, who stands as a Pacifist. Dr. Smith said to the "Daily Mirror," "I am asking for a mandate to bomb, to bomb indiscriminately, to strike the heart of the enemy, so that people at home in the enemy country will know, Gaunt has said: "The cost of as our people know, the terror them must have been colossal. of war.

"For many years I have worked to cure. I come now before the people to ask them to kill, so that the war shall end and end quickly." Dr. Smith lives at Wy'henshawe, Manchester's model hous-

Recently he superintended a waterproofing scheme . for Wythenshawe's air raid sheltare In his own house is a reinforced In two and a half years, Bill shelter complete with telephone.

ing estate.

Gaunt drew £8,000. Then he Mother of a six-week-old bahv learned that all was not well at girl. Mrs. Eleanor Sirith, his home and came back. He found wife, told the "Daily Mirror" it he was no longer wealthy, and was time Britain went all out to had not as many friends as he had terrify the German people.

### WOMEN MAY SWEEP ROADS

London may soon have women The employ-He was declared bankrupt in street-sweepers. 1930, and joined the R.A.M.C. as ment of women for this work, and also as motor-drivers, mes:room attendants and watchmen. Presents in 1929 to Miss Adele has been approved by the Joint Astaire, now Lady Charles Industrial Council for Local Cavendish, were mentioned in authorities Non-Trading Services his application for discharge from (Manual workers), London District Council.

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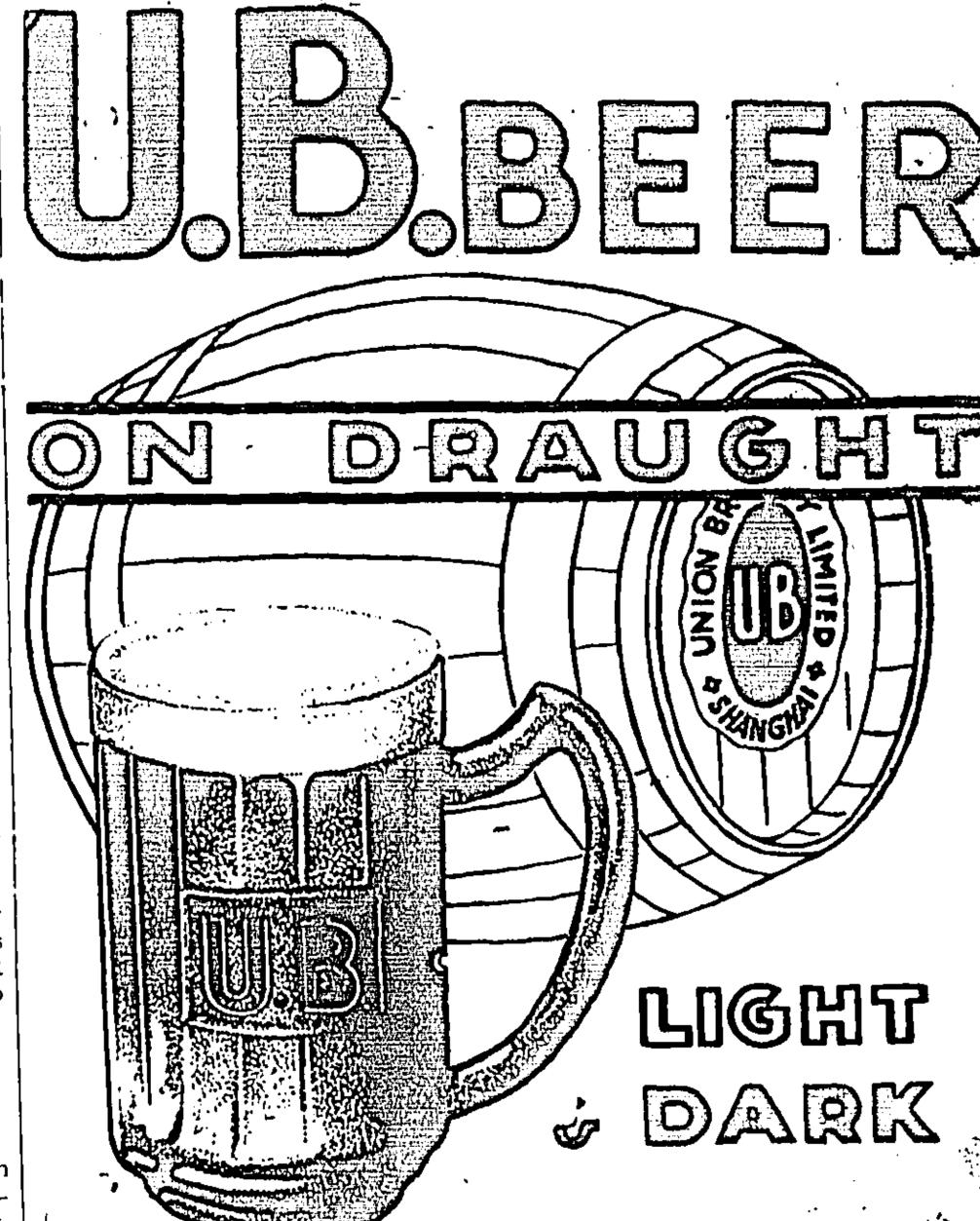
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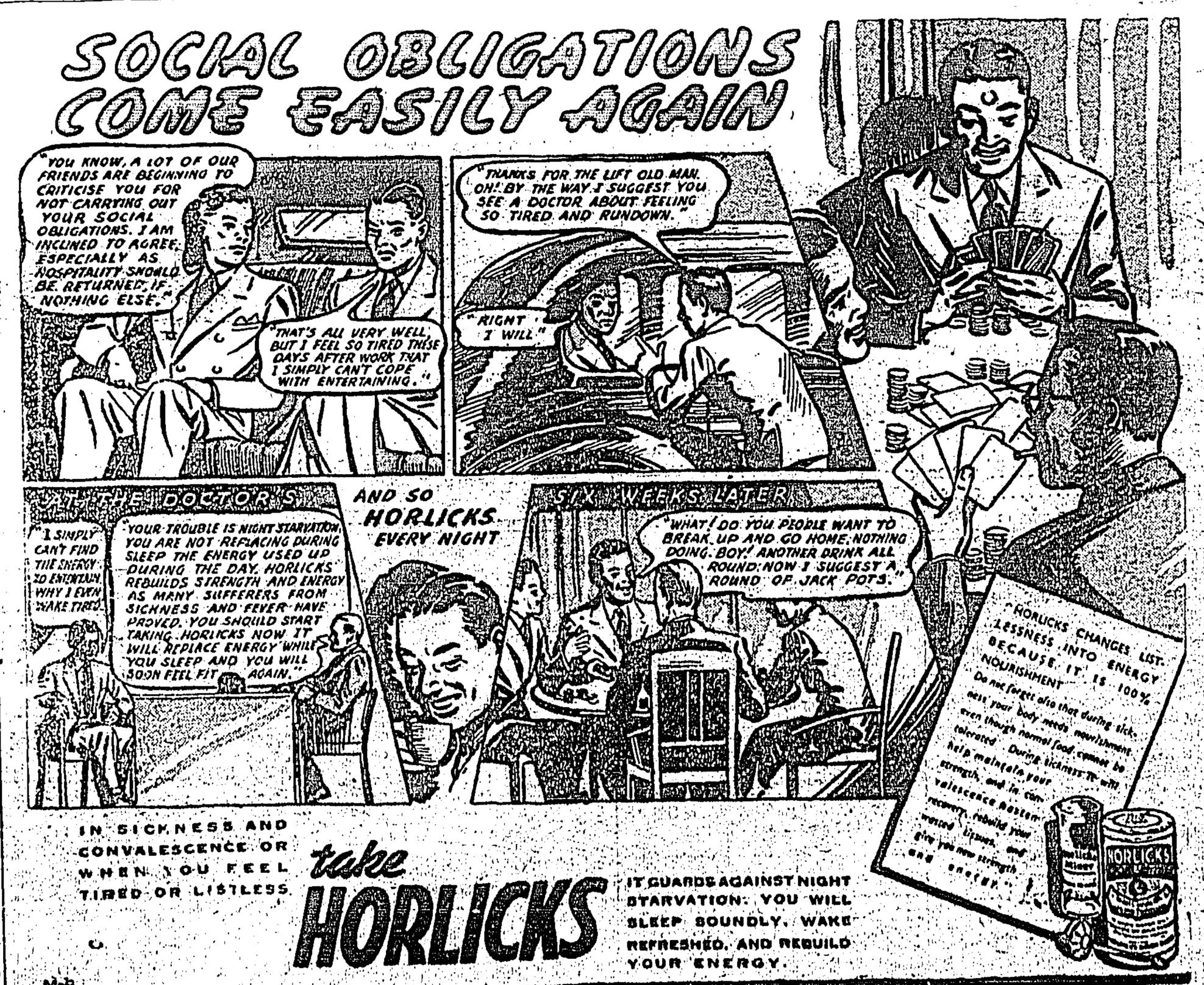
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# BRIDGE SWINDLES-

## NO. 51 By The Four Aces

The bidding of to-day's hand was hopelessly unsound, but the play was interesting:

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH

> ♡ A Q 8 7 2 **♦ A Q 6 2**

EAST WEST A Q 9 7 4 V K 9 4 ♥ J 6 8 ♦ 1088 ♦ K 9 7 4 & J 10 9 5 B 4 Q 7 B

> A K 10 8 5 2 10 5 $\Diamond$  J 5 A B 4

The bidding: West South Kast North 24 Pass Pass Pass Pass 6 🚓 Pass Pass 4 4 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass

West, for reasons known only to himself, opened the Jack of

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hearts, and South thought for a mo-It seemed probable highly that East had both red Kings for his double; so either he had to be talked out of both Kings, or South had to hope for a

After arriving at this conclu-Ace and calmly returned the hear deuce. East naturally thought his partner had led from the Jackten of hearts, so he played the nine of hearts; and South won with the heart ten! South next laid down the Ace of trumps, and East's Jack gave him food for thought. Before deciding on his next trump play, however, South went after the diamonds. He led the five of diamonds from his own hand, winning with dummy's Ace --- and then returned the deuce of diamonds from the dummy. East thought and squirmed-and finally played a low diamond - and South won with the diamond

Jack! Having twice swindled East, South could now turn to West. He led to the club King, ruffed a third round of diamonds, cashed the club Ace, ruffed a club in dummy, and ruffed a third round of hearts. At this stage South and West had only trumps left. South then led the eight of trumps and West was helpless. He could win with the nine of trumps, but would then have to lead from his Queen-seven up to South's King-

were Howard Saturday you Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> A A J 9 8 K 10 4 K 5

The bidding:

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to the gas tap and turned it off. like that?"

Then she went to help antrapped by timber.

The three girls helped to remove two lorries and a mobile

bombs.

After that they went to headquarters and worked in the canteen in the light of hurricane lamps for the rest of the night.

These three heroines receive the British Empire Medal in a long list of civilian awards announced recently.

They are: Patricia Baxter, 18, of Granada Road; Hazel Taylor 22, of Livingstongstone Road; and Mary Georgina Whitcher, 18, of Esslemon Road, all of Southsea.

Miss Taylor eventually went home to find the house next door on fire. She helped to put out the flames.

All three girls returned to duty next day and helped to supply refreshments to the firemen in the canteen until 3 a.m. George Daniel Jones a Bris-

tol gas worker, who wins the George Medal, climbed to the top of a gas holder and knocked two. fire bombs off with his steel The holder was punctured many

times and Jones stopped the holes when he heard gas escaping. He also helped to put out a

fire at a gasholder. The posthumous award of a George Medal is made to Arthur Hugh Grant, a London auxillary fireman.

He has been killed on duty by enemy action since last award. He removed a high explosive Petain.

bomb dropped into a fire station. only slight damage.

# ON WIFE

A HUSBAND OF 91, SUM-MONED AT WEST LONDON FOR DESERTING HIS FORTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD WIFE, WAS, OR-DERED TO PAY HER 28. 6D. A WEEK.

He was John Standley, of Cloncurry Street, Fulham. The wife said he summoned her for assault and after she was bound over by consent he walked out of the house and went to live with relations.

She denied behaving "like a tigress" in the house.

Stanley said his wife abused him and was violent. When they were married in 1929 he owned six houses, but since his money ANSWER: Double. If your part- had gone she had turned on him.

# vs. Petain

(Continued from Page 7)

had conquered in 1914."

Those are the words of

In the courtyard of the town taking place.

From Poincare, page 89: "Clemenceau . . . took me aside and said: 'Petain's pessimism is intolerable. Imagine—he said something to me that I wouldn't The roof was blazing and gas confide to any one but you: "The was escaping. One of the girls, Germans will beat us!" should Miss Patricia Baxter, crawled general speak-or even think-

Clemenceau confirms this stateother of the telephonists, Miss ment in an extraordinary passage Whitcher, who was hurt and from his "Grandeur and Misery of a Victory," pages 38 and 39:

"It was at Doullens that Foch, without any one's permission, took They then put out incendiary command. I shall be grateful to him for that as long as I live. We were in the courtyard of the town hall, surrounded by the frightened populace, asking us: 'Will the Germans take Doullen?' . . . The silence among us was suddenly broken by an exclamation from a French general (Petain, as we have seen) who, pointing to Haig. who was near by, said:

> "That man will be forced to capitulate in the open field within a fortnight, and we'll be lucky in we are not forced to do the same.

> "That speech from the mouth of an expert was not calculated to strengthen the confidence which we wanted at all costs to main-

"There was a bustle and Foch arrived, surrounded by officers, dominating everything with his cutting voice:

"'You aren't fighting! I would fight without a break. I would fight in front of Amiens. I would fight in Amiens. I would fight behind Amiens. I would keep on fighting!'

"No commentary is needed on that speech. For my part, I confess that I nearly embraced this admirable leader in the name of imperiled France."

These words are the more strik-November, the date of the ing because Clemenceau, out of hatred for Foch, always upheld

At a quarter of one, on that afterwards exploded with March 26, the inter-Allied conterence opened in the town hall at Doullens. In the face of Foch's inflexible determination Petain had modified his programme since the day before. He claimed that he would try to maintain the link

between the two armies, but he declared that the movements of to be beaten in 1918, when, with his divisions would be very slow means so relatively meagre, we and that he could not vouch for

anything. At this point Clemenceau interrupted the proceedings, took Lord Militer to one side and, a quarter of an hour later, Foch was intrusted with the supreme command of the Allied Armies on the

western front. Now read this statement, so telling in its moderation, from Poin-

care, page 123: "Monday, April 15. We have just come back by way of Sarcus, where Gen. Foch is installed. . . He says that his relations with Petain are good, that Petain is

that he recoils before responsibility, and cannot take command." Let us end with these lines of Poincare. They have a tragic

perfect at carrying out orders, but

sound. "Loucheur is very dissatisfied with Petain, whom he finds completely defeatist, and who told him several days ago: 'We must broach the discussion of peace terms.' On the strength of this, Loucheur consulted Foch, who told him, 'It is madness!' . . . Foch believes

the enemy can be stopped."

And it was stopped, and the soldiers of France and England and America were able to win the great war instead of being conquered and destroyed; and Marshal Petain was unable, until June, 1940, to sign the armistice which he advocated in March,

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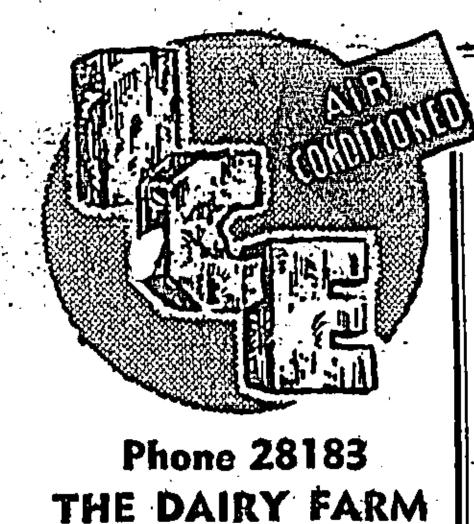
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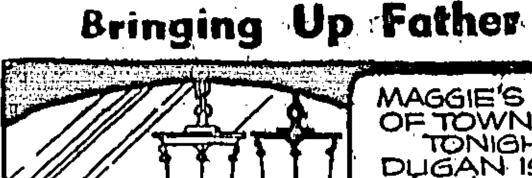
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN Personal Grooming

Mothers and wives should be appreciative for conscription in more than one way. It not only will provide protection for the country we love but it will teach the careless male how to take care of his clothes, make his bed and details of personal grooming Every woman alive will be happy about that,

Too many younger males are allowed to grow into manhood without sufficient training in personal grooming. There is an erroneous opinion that young boys do not need to be taught how to keep their clothes in order. their skin and scalp clean, how to use soap and a scrub brush in the bath, or how to keep their room idy. Young boys should be taught these things and the wise parent will see that he is taught them.

### Preparation For Future

I agree that no boy should be made a sissy by a too indulgent mother or a too finicky mother. But being a normal youth does not exclude an appreciation for cleanliness and tidiness.

The numerous cases of acne which young men reveal are partly due to indifferent skin washing and scalp cleansing. Why any boy thinks he does not need a face cloth or complexion brush to use with soap to cleanse his skin, is beyond my understanding. A boy should use more soap and more scrubbing than a girl for he is supposed to be more active physically and thus secretes more freely. To be truly clean a boy needs a shower in the morning before school (which is bound to be a hasty catwash!) plus a thorough soaking and sudsy scrubbing at night.

Instead of running a comb through a stubborn crop of hair and calling it grooming, he should learn to use his brush as does his little sister. Fifty to a hundred strokes a day are not too many and he should brush from the scalp up — not from the scalp down as is the male custom,

Also, instead of pouring a sticky goo on his locks which will be sparse too soon anyhow, he should be taught to rub his scalp with a cleansing tonic and a piece of cotton. Keep a little box of those trim cotton squares on hand near his tonic bottle and show him how to part his hair and rub on the tonic. Two or three times a



Coat over the back of a chair, trousers and other clothing folded neatly, shoes and socks together. This young man has been instructed wisely. And you can tell by looking at him he is no sissy!

his hair ruly and at least once a a chair when he goes to bed—or week (if he is pretty active) he hang them away—he will do so should give himself a good sham- the rest of his life much to the week should be sufficient to keep poo with a bland soap and a delight of his future wife! It will thorough rinsing. You know a also teach him to take a personal clean healthy scalp will prevent pride in his appearance when he or aid in the correction of acne.

## His Clothes

If a young boy is trained at an tell me I don't know boys-I have early age to fold his clothes over four brotherst. 

dons his good clothes. I'm not concerned about his play clothes but he should take care of his good clothes. And don't write and

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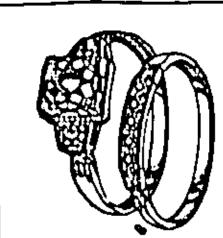
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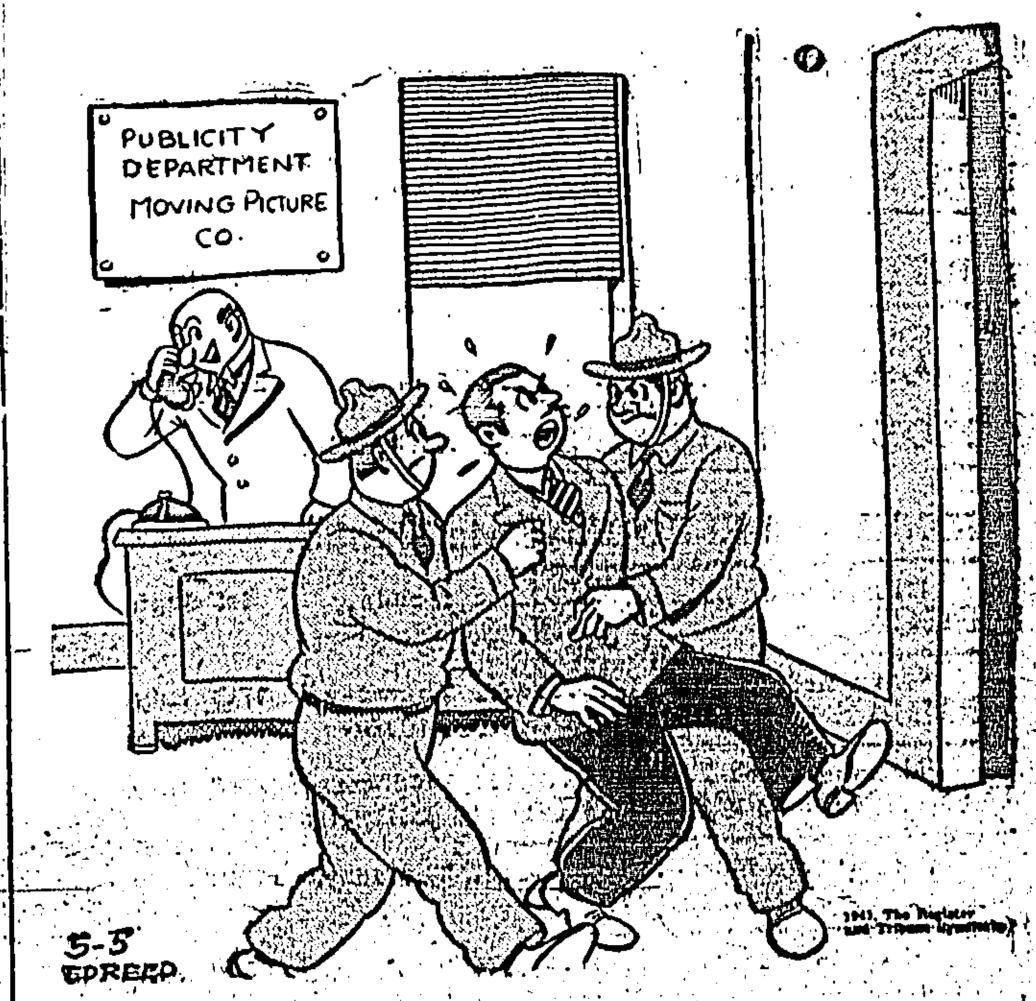
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Part I (Hammerstein II).

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> Waltz Down The Gypsy Trail; Fox-Trot -Along The Santa Fe Trail (from "Along The Santa Fe Trail")

Sammy Kaye. 11.00 p.m.-London - "News From Home."

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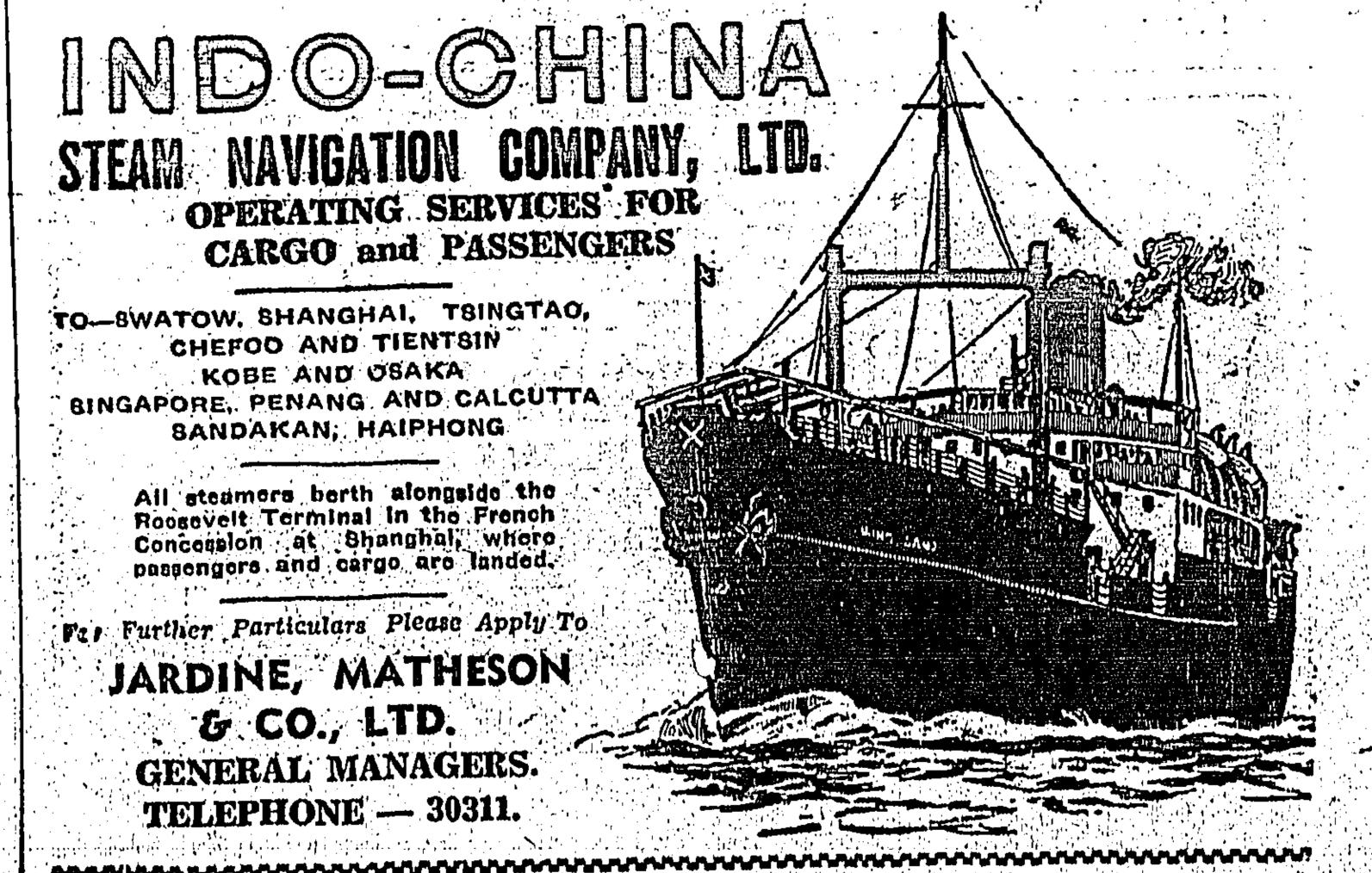
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# DOG HAS MAN'S JOB ON HAND

Mick, the Alsatian, does his bit by solving a wart me labour problem:

He has a workmate-Mr. W R Harris, Weston-ruper-Mare Corporntion sewage ejector engineer.

Because work in man-holes can be dangerous both to the worker below and the careless pedestrian above, it is usual to have two men on the job when a manhole cover is lifted.

But Weston-super-Mare, like other towns, has its labour problems. It was hard to find a mate for Mr Harri, un'il Mick the hospitals in the Greater London, Alastian came along.

Mick is always on guard above when his mate goes below.

Once, when children closed a manhole, Mick barked until rescue came,

ing near

works. Every morning at exactly casualties at provincial hospitals bulance service, make it easy to the same time—he walks to—a were on a similar scale. At two understand why both patients and street corner nearly halt a mile ports which had been repeatedly wounded alike remain quiet and away to meet Mr. Harris,

don started last Septemcasualties among hospital patients have been just over one hospital.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Health. The figures he gave to support it were that in the 400 area the total raid casualties up cidents."

"This shows that the risks in ! hospitals have been very much was the complete absence of fear Now he patrols the area of the less than we might think after and the ability and initiative of hole and prevents anyone com- reading of the extent of damage dector, nurse, warden and others done to them," he commented.

bombed, and where six hospitals show no signs of nervousness or He has his own lunch packet. I were hit, the only casualty among alarm."

Since the raids on Lon-|staffs and patients was one stoker slightly injured.

> Of the staffs in the 400 London hospitals three doctors, 40 nurses and 15 porters and other members of the lay staffs had been killed. The total nursing s'aff was about 5,000.

Mr. Brown said that nearly This statement was made by 29,000 people had been killed by bombing in the whole of the country up to the end of March, and about 40,000 injured.

He quoted from a letter written by Dr. D. O'Brien, of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, to mid-April were 235 killed and who, while studying hospital ar-195 injured. The higher number | rangements in war-time, was in of killed was due to two "in- a big London hospital recently damaged by bombing. He wrote:

"Particularly gratifying to see to carry on in small teams. The sp'rit and control shown by all Mick lives at the local water- | Mr. Brown also said that the staff, both hospital and am-

# OUT

The Germans are coming to the end of stocks looted in last summer's In future campaign. they will have to provide for the occupied coun-

This opinion is given by the Ministry of Economic Warfare in an analysis of the British block-

The assumptions that German military activity proves she is unaffected by the blockade, and that Colombo in any case the blockade of such a large area as German-controll- Raiphor ed Europe cannot be effective, are unjustifiable.

"There is no room for blitzkrieg in economic warfare," an official said. "The process of creating shortages in Germany is a slow one and will only gradually on terms which will be quoted on become apparent."

German activity at sea and in the air does not necessarily mean a superabundance of oli supplies. German training aircraft take over half the total petrol used by the Luftwaffe.

An example of the raw material shortage in German Europe that of copper. The production from primary sources during 1940-41 was 210,000 metric tons, against a consumption in 1938 of 850,000 metric tons.

# COUNTRY HOMES FOR MOTHERS

Continued use of country houses as maternity homes and clinics (or expectant mothers after the war is one of the aims of the Minister of Health.

"All our war planning in the care of mothers and babies is in the belief that it will have a permanent post-war value", he told the 'Daily Mirror."

"We are starting a great extension of this work, including day nurseries for children of women who go into the arms factories."

Thousands of babies under five have been brought out of London.

"We want to evacuate more, but you have to give a mother very strong reasons before she will part with her babies," said the Minister.

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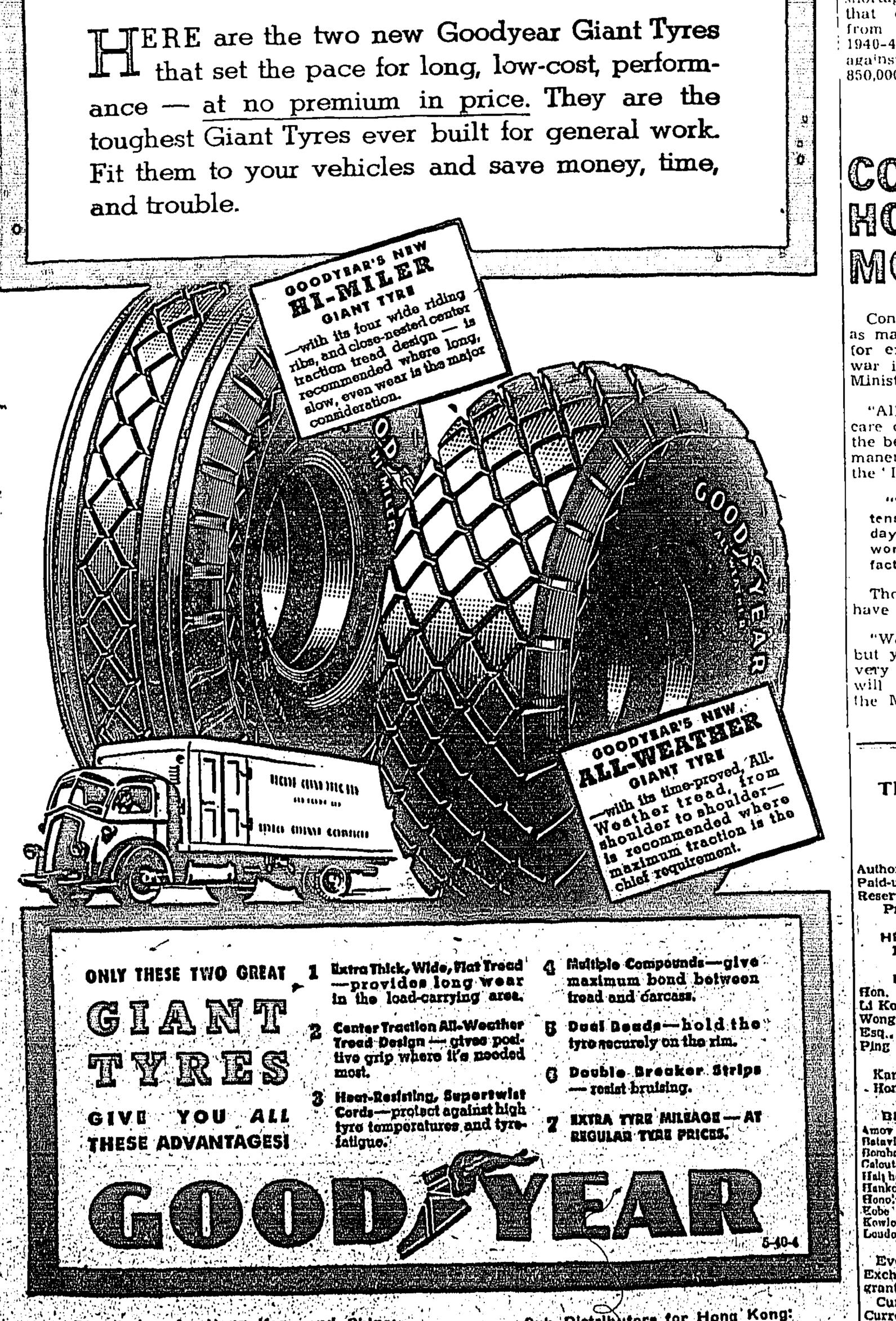
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# RECORDS TOPPLE ON SATURDAY

Despite the very humid weather conditions on Saturday, a very full U programme of sport was con- B cluded.

As a result of the non-appear- R ance of the H.B. squad on the J. diamond for their Baseball League A game against U.S.S. Mindanao, C Chung Hwa stepped into the A breach, only to be beaten 8-2 by F. the Minnies. In the second game C of the afternoon, Hong Kong Base- | M ballers scored their first win of A the season when they beat South W China 18—2.

### Two Aquatic Galas

Three records were broken at V.R.C. when the club beat Lai Tsun in a swimming gala, all the 🖫 new times being set up in ladtes'

Miss Vivienne Churn covered J the 50 Yards free-style in 30 2/5 j seconds to better her own record, L established last year, of 31 2/5. E while in the 150 Yards Medley | C Relay V.R.C. ladies bettered the j old mark (1.53/3/5) by 4/2/5 sec $^{\circ}$   $\parallel$  J In the 220 Yards Free-Style Relay J the V.R.C. team ellipped 2 sees, off [ the former record of 2 min B

4/2/5 sees. In the other gala between Aux 1E diary Nursing Service and Nursla sing Division, HK.VDC, in add F of the Bomber Fund, the former J won by 18 points to 12, thanks;  $\mathbf{A}$ -mainly to the fine effort of  $\mathsf{M} \mapsto \mathsf{L} \mathsf{V}$ V Murrell, former British Olym-Çipic svammer.

### **Bowls Results**

Craigengower Cricket Club further consolidated their position at the top of the Senior Lawn Bowls League with a clean (weep win over Kowloon Dock at Hunghom, results of the full programme of  $\frac{1}{2}$ League matches in the three divisions being at follow

FIRST DIVISION										
Rec. "A"	69	K.C.C.	44							
K.D.R.C.	29	C.C.C.	87							
C.S.C.C.	56	P.R.C.	50							
I.R.C.	71	Rec. "B"	65							
K,B,G.C, "8	., 33	K.B.G.C, "A"	66							
SECO	ОИC	DIVISION								
Recreio	49	K. Tong	78							
K.C.C.	46	P.O.C,	87							
C.C.C.	60	H.K.F.C.	63							
K.F.C.	91	Talkoo	39							
THI	RD (	DIVISION								
C.C.C.	55	K.F.C.	52							
H.K.F.C.	66	I.R.C.	56							
P.R.C.	105	Recreio	33							
H,K.C,C.	78	Elec.	61							

# POST OFFICE BEAT POLICE TENNIS

A tennis team from Police Recreation Club (Boundary Street) entertained and lost to Post Office Recreation Club | in a friendly tenn-s match yesterday by 5 sets to 4, the scores being: --D. G. McPherson and Man (Police) lost to D. W. Fitches and K. W.

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Wong	-3 - 0
lost to S. Y. Fung and C. Y. Chan	2 - 6
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J. Howlett and W. Morrison (Po	lice)
beat Fitches and Wong	6-2
beat Fung and Chan	6-2
beat Chin and Chin	6-4
G. Shaw and R. J. Clarke (Polls	ce) ˈ
beat Fitches and Wong	6-4

lost to Fung and Chan .... 3-6

lost to Chin and Chin .....



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B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	8	7	Ō		223		_		14
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	9	7	Õ	•	188		34		14
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	-	7	õ		234		55		14
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J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)		_	_						13
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	9	6	1		202	_	62	_	
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	8	6	0	-	200		82		12
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	9	6	0		184		41		12
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	_	5	_		198		16	_	12
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	8	5	0		161		15	0	
M. R. Abbas (1.R.C.)	8	5	0	_	179		14	0	10
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	8	5			187		30	0	10
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	8	4	0		1.45		0	2	8
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	8	4	0		153	_	0	13	
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C, "B")	9	4	0	5	161	157	4	0	8
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	9	4	Û	5	170	176	0	6	8
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	10	4	0	6	189	213	0	24	
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	6	3	1	2	134	126	8	0	7
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	. 6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	8	3	0	5	150	157	0	7	6
H. A. Alves (Recreto "A")	_	2	0	0	56	27	29	0	4)
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")	2	2	0	0	39	27	12	0	4
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	64	48	16	0	4
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	_	1	2	4	109	140	0	31	4
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	7	2	0	5	124	161	0	37	4
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)			0	8	165	234	0	69	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)			1	3	92	104	0	12	3
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M. Ferguson (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	36	79	0	43	Q

### SECOND DIVISION

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P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	7	6	0			99	52	0	12	
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	7	5	0	2	179	148	31	0	10	
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	8	5	0	3	168.	141	·27	0	10	
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W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	9	4	1	4	176	154	22	0	9	
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	4	. 4	0	0	114	64	50	0	8	
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W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	116	87	29	0		
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	8	2	1	5	134	191	0	57		
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# Tables OMAR BEATS

POSTPONEMENTS. AFTER SEVERAL THE REMAINING GAMES IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP WERE PLAYED YES-TÉRDAY.

The long-awaited game between Omar and Holland resulted in the former winning by 5 shots, while T. A. Madar beat Kew by two shots, scored at the last end.

W. Bradbury) and A. M. Holland's victory.

some time ago Omar was leading opponents three or four. [4-1 at the 3rd head, Yesterday]. He had "a go at it" and sent Omar led 14-4 at the 11th and down as perfect a shot as ever [23-7] at the 17th. Holland then he bowled, and it had the desired had 3 1 2 5 at the last ends to effect 5 shots! lose by only five shots.

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### **Last End Decides**

At Kowloon Football Club, T. A. Madar's rink (T. Lock, E. Zimmern and W. K. Way) beat a rink skipped by A. J. Kew (A. Castro, A. Madar and J. Stephens) by 22-20.

Madar started well with 1 4 0 0 1 6 3 to lead 15-4 at the 7th, Kew then had 3 2 1 0 1 2 1 to reduce the lead to 16-14 at the 14th. At the 17th the score was 20-14 in favour of Madar, but Kew with I 3 2 drew level at 20-all at the 20th. A two at the last end gave Madar his win, Madar: 14001630001000

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4 McNeill and R. Duncan) had an ties:a leasy, win over a gink skinped by E. Kern (R. Lapsley, R. H. A. Lapsley and A. Lapsley) and won 26-12 at Club de Recreio.

They winners started with a three, and, at the 10th wore leaded ing 14-4, a lead they had increased to 25-5 at the 17th. Kern finished with a four and a single to lose by 14 shots. Kern scored at only six heads. Hall 3 0 1 1 1 0 1 2 4 1 0 2 1 1 3

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### Simpson Beaten

Scoring at 12 ends, J. F. V. Ribeiro's rink (J. A. Luz, C. E. M. F. Alarcon and L. F. Xavier, Margues and L. F. Xavier) beat W. Simpson's rink (W. Naef, A. Eastman: and T. Fergusson) by W. G. McMaster and M. Ferguson. 28-12.

Simpson led 4-1 at the 4th, but at the 10th he was 10-6 in arrears. At the 17th Ribeiro was leading 18-8 and scored two fives at the remaining heads.

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# 4 Strange Men Win

fell off considerably to give the steel splinter. brothers victory.

What was expected to be a close little or no support from his game' between U. M. Omar's rink brothers, he played an excellent (A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and B. game and carried his side to

four (W. L. Walker, J. Gill and ). At the 18th head, when he was J. McKelvie), turned out to be lying the shot, Strange went down one-sided and resulted in Omar the green to "survey" the situawinning by 23 shots to 18, only a tion. He found that if he could late rally by the losing rink carry the jack to the ditch he. enabling them to lose by only five would have at least 4 or 5. If he failed and knocked his own When the game was abandoned counter off he would give his

For the Prison Officer's quartette Higgs was the best player on 3010000 ... 23 view and sent down consistently good woods all afternoon. Detailed scores were:—

Strange: 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 2 2 0 1 1 2125000 ... 1 1 4 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0000111

Although the draw for the First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship took place over a month ago, rain has inter-0 0 0 1 3 2 0 ........... = 20 fered to such an extent that there still remain a number of games to be played before the draw for the Second Round can take place, the A. J. Hall's four (L. Sykes, W. following being the outstanding

> AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB H. Drew and V. C. Dixon v T. A. Madar, and A. E. P. Guest. K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland V H. Brokenshire and A Zimmern

> AT CRAIGENGOWER H. Nish and G. Sewell v E. G. Post and W.J. Cameron. G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison,

> AT POLICE RECREATION CLUB T. R. Hunter and L. Jack v W. Harrop and S. H. Marvin. U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn v C. F. Needham, and A. Brooksbank.

> AT KOWLOON B.G.C. W. C. Ogley and T. Fergusson v L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro. A. A. Dand and W. V. Field v D. Hung and F. R. Zimmern, AT HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

> D. A. Rosarlo and J. S. Landolt, v AT CLUB DE RECREIO B, A, Mansell and P. C, Morgan v AT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

> J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken v A. F. Nordnha and A. M. Rodrigues. AT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB H. Bicknell and G. Elnhick v C. H. Gough and J. E. Hayward,

### MR. HARRIMAN IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Gilbert Harriman, well-At Police R.C., the four Strange known broker and jockey, was brothers, E., S., C., and H. E., beat successfully operated on at the the Prison Officers! Club rink of War Memorial Nursing Home on A. W. Hircock, W. C. Higgs, S. H. Saturday, and his many friends Marvin and F. N. Hill by 22-15. Willibe glad to hear he is mak-Hill'a rink started well to lead ing na speedy recovery. The 6-0 at the 3rd, but they failed to operation was necessitated by the maintain this early advantage and poisoning of this left whand by a

- Curiously enough; "Mr. Harri-The igame wone the whole; Ivas; man's two youngest sons, Michael Strange claiming with honours. School, Sydney, were recently Despite the fact that her received hoporated on for appendicitisms

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# STOKES S'HAI

Shanghai Cricket Club Wanderers maintained their grip on the Shanghai Cricket League leadership last week when they boat Police by 4 wickets in a low-1 scoring match at 8.C.C.

Recs', ground, Tyros beat Colts by a similar margin, while on the Police ground S.C.C. Stragglers scored their fourth straight win, their victims this time being Parsec C.C., whom they beat by 7 wickets.

Scores in the three matches a notable absentee.

were:--Police: 84 (F. C. Woodley, 32; L. F. Stokes 4 for 14, A. Graham 3 for 29). Wanderers: 85 for 6 (L. F. Stokes 29) not out, E. R. Duckitt 20, F. C. Woodley 4 (or 27)

Recs' Colts: 81 (J. Lerlou 22, P. Madar 14, F R Kermant 6 for 33) Recs' Tyros: 84 for  $\theta_i^*$  (L. Marcal 17) E Brodd 16 not but, P Madar 3 for

Parsee C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. C Jenkins 5 for 12). Stragglers: 54 for 3 (J. W. Pote-Hunt 32, P V Simpson 16).

## WATER-POLO RESULTS

Following are the results of waterpolo matches in the YMCA Invitation Tournament played during the week-end:--

SATURDAY, ARMY POOL Royal Scots "A" 5 36th R.A. Ward

Byrne (2), Laws (2) and Hunter. 5th A.A. Regt. 5 Royal Scots "B" 2 R.A.

Molyneaux (3), Giblin and Yabsley SUNDAY, ARMY POOL

Middlesex "A" 10 965th, R.A. Bindon (3), Jen-Langridge, nings (3), Hymas (3) and Ure Royal Scots "A" 6 Middlesex "B"

Sutherland (3), Radley. Bennett (2), and Hunter.

SUNDAY, NAVY POOL Navy "C" 3 Navy "B" Sneezby (2) and Stonell. Huish.

On Thursday night, at the "Y", European Y.M.C.A. beat 36th R.A. 4-2. Roberts (2), Maynard and Saunders scored for the winners and Goodenough (2) for Gunners,

# League Table To Date

					Goals					
	P	. W	/. L	. D	. F.	A.	Pts.			
Signals	12	12	0	0	63	8	24			
Middlesex "A"	11	10	1	0	60	11	20			
Y.M.C.A	12	10	2	0	57	14	20			
R. Scots "A"	15	9	6	0	47	33	18			
Combined Small	ı									
Unite	14	8	5	1	40	39	17			
R. Navy "A"	11	8	3	0	46	24	16			
8th, Regt. R.A.		Б	3	2	27	30	12			
R. Navy "C"	13	5	6	2	32	41	12			
Middlesex "B"	9	4	5	0	24	26	8			
6th. A.A. Regt										
R.A	12	3	7	2	29	35	8			
R. Navy "B"	10	2	8	1	12	45	5			
965th. Bty. R.A.	12	0	10	2	17	61	2			
Royal Scots "B"	9	0	8	1	7	37	1			
36th. Bty. R.A.	10	0	9	1	14	48	0			

# WHAT THE

Baseball is beginning to take hold as the most popular sport in Bermuda, pushing the British game of cricket into the background.

With the advent of Americans there in the United States Navy and Army. and civilians in the construction camps, ball games have been staged regularly. Many Bermudians believe baseball will soon hold sway in Bermuda scholastic sports.

### ETON WIN OVER HARROW

At Eton on Saturday, Eton beat Harrow by 136 runs in a cricket match featured by very good bowling. Scores were:-Eton: 190 (P. I. P. Cholmondey at one stage-had 4-for 9)...... Harrow: 74 (Cowheately 7 for 31).

In other matches Frank Lec scored 104 and Denis Compton 74. and Leonard Hutton, the Test cricketer, took 2 wickets in a Bradford League match. Crabtree took 6 Army wickets for 46 runs and Dempster, New Zealand Test player, scored 114, while Spencer (Kent), in scoring 64 runs hit 1 six and 12 fours.—Reuter.

Eastern's touring football team won the third Test against Australian on Saturday at Sydney by 5 goals to 2. Eastern won the first Test 0-4 and lost the second 4-2.

Two roller-skate hockey matches were played at Ciro's Rink on Saturday, Hong Kong Skating Club "A" de-leating Empress Rangers "A" 2—0, Chaung and Drewery being the scorers, and Hong Kong Skating Club "B" beating Empress' Rangers "B" 1-0, A. Law being the scorer.

Chineso Clubs had their final triais yesterday at Chinese Bath- tion. ing Club in preparation for the In a "family affair" on the charity swimming gaia between Chinese Clubs and Combined

V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. There are two surprises in the final selections in that Charles Huang will be swimming for the Chinese Clubs instead of for V.R.C., while Chan Chun-nam is

Huang is a member of University Swimming Union and it is presumed that the University swimmers come under the Chinese Clubs. Chan Chun-nam, Colony champion, did not swim in the 440 yards event at V.R.C. on Saturday, but took part in the relay.

will be used as a basis for selec-

The gala will be held at V.R.C. on Saturday, July 26, at 9 p.m.

## Chinese Team

Men's 400 Yards free-style:-Ng Nin, Wong Chi-hing, Charles Huang and

Men's 100 Yards free-style:-Tsul Hang and Charles Huang, Reserves:-Lee Fook-ki and Lau Tai-ping. Men's 300 Yards free-style relay:-Ng Nin, Charles Huang, Song Chi, Ng Chung-nam, Shek Kam-pul and Tsui

and Wong Sau-san, Men's 150 Yards Medley Relay:-Poon Wing-kai (back-stroke), Ng Hing (breast-stroke) and Tsul Hang (freestyle). Reserves:--Fung Wan-cheung

Hang, Reserves:-Tsang Cheng-ming

and Lam Yul-ting. are not holding any trials and will Ladies' 160 Yards Medicy Relay. - Ranger team which won the National Ranger team which won the National against V. V. Kolatchoff, in the Colony be solveting their team specific team which won the National Ranger team which won the National Ranger team which won the National against V. V. Kolatchoff, in the Colony be solveting their team specific team which won the National Ranger team which was a second tea Diving:-Wong Ping-plu and Po Kaibe selecting their team some time Miss Lily Sadick (back-stroke). Miss but last season finished fourth are "on Junior Chess Championship yesterday

Ladica' 400 Yards free-style Relay:-Miss Ko Mul-ling, Miss Ng Po-ling, Miss Lily Sadick and Miss Ho Wai-king Reserves:-Tsang Fung-kan and Tak-cheung.

Ladies' 300 Yards free-style Relay:--Miss Ko Mulling. Miss Lily Salick. Miss Ho Wai-ping, Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan and Miss Lo Tak-ching. Reserves: - Miss Chrung Ollin and Miss Sun Pat.

President Clark Griffin of the Washington Senators announces that outfielder Ben Chapman has been released unconditionally.

Wesley Ferrell, veteran major league pitcher, has signed a player-manager contract with the Tri-City club (Leaksville-Spray-Draper, N. C.) of the class "D" Bi-State Baseball League,

Six members of the New York

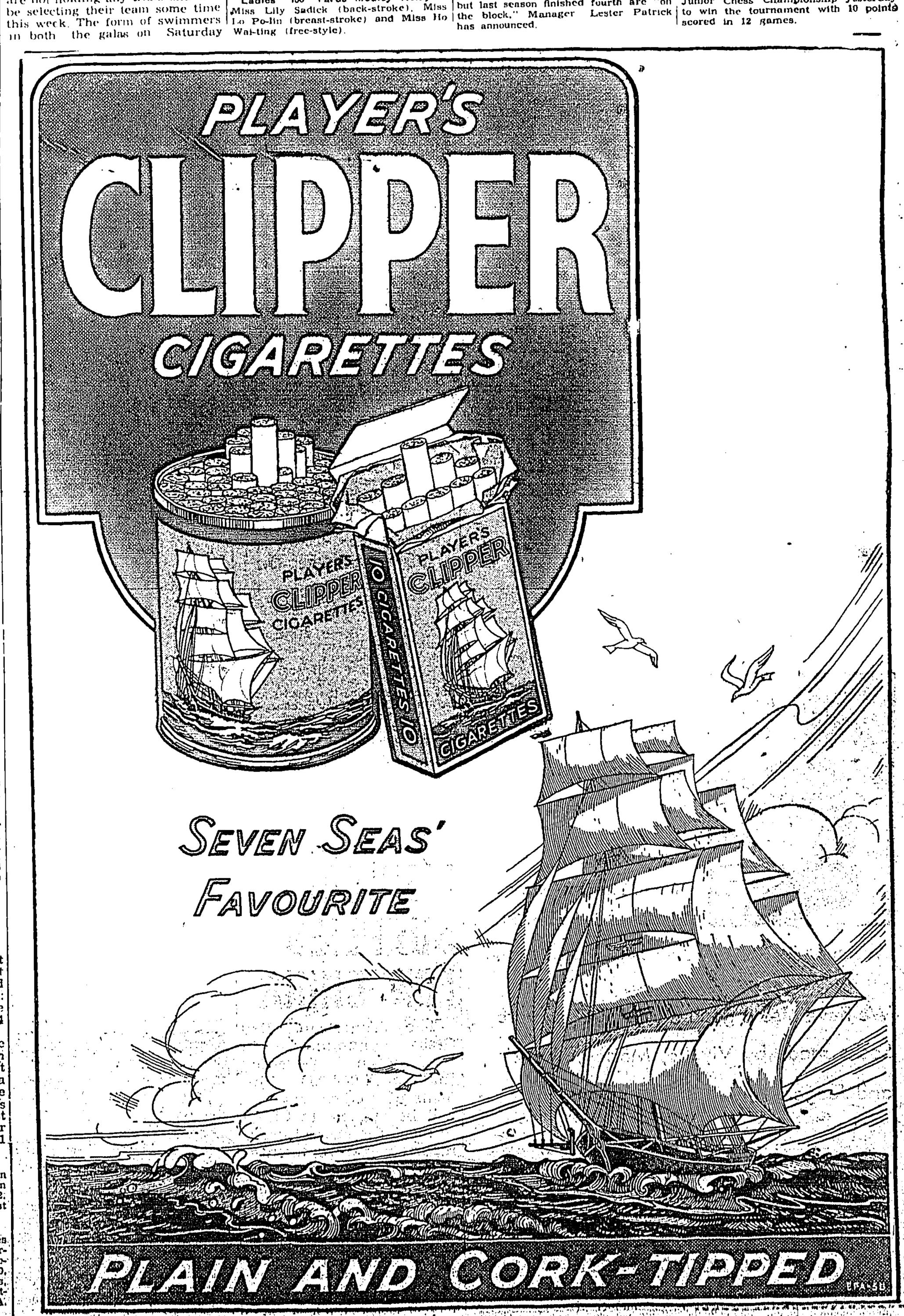
The death has occurred of the former jockey Bernard Dillon. who rode the winners of many, of the Edwardian "Classics."

He was the husband of the famous music hall "star", Marie Lloyd, and among the "classic"? winners ridden by Dillon was Lemberg, who won the 1910 Derby for Mr. "Fairie", after running second to Lord Bose+ berry's Neil Gow in the Two Thousand Guineas. Lemberg subsequently ran in the St. Leger but was beaten into third place by Swynford and Bronzino.

Dillon also rode Electra to victory in the 1909 One Thousand Guineas.

Owing to the absence of U.S.S. Asheville from port, the League Basebalk between Asheville and Hong Kong Baseball Club was not played yesterday.

To Yu-lau won his remaining game.



# FREE FRANCE REMEMBERS Celebration Of French National Day

# GERMAN OFFICIALS FUNK IT

Borchers, missed their FRENCH NATIONAL DAY TO-DAY. boat to Japan yesterday rather than risk being seized at sea by the British.

They stood by the telephone until almost the last minute before the Japanese steamer, Yawata Maru, sailed but the orders that they awaited did not come.

the matter."

Mr. Sumner Welles announced; on Saturday that Britain had guaranteed safe conduct to Axis consular officials travelling from New York to Lisbon in the steamer West Point but not to those going home via Japan,-Reuter

# TENACIOUS RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page 1) Line with the break-through the Weygand Line "which led to the collapse of France."

The commentator continued: inevitable. Why should not his- News Service and Reuter.

# Fight Still Going On

MESSAGES EXPRESSING DEVOTION TO FRANCE, FAITH IN HER GREATNESS AND The German Consul- CERTAINTY OF HER LIBERATION, HAVE General at San Francisco, BEEN SENT TO THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH Fritz Wiedmann, and the NEWSPAPER "FRANCE" BY A NUMBER OF German Consul-General DISTINGUISHED REPRESENTATIVES in New York, Johannes THE ALLIED NATIONS ON THE OCCASION OF

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, wrote: "Our hearts are with the people of France in the cruel sufferings which they are enduring under the yoke of the brutal and barbarous invader.

passage as to when we leave," a sons, husbands or fathers once more echo with the mea Consulate official said. "We un- who are still languishing sured tread of the gallant fight. negotiating with the British on in German prisoner of independence and greatness." war camps.

"An anniversary will soon come when uniforms of the German army and the gestapo will

tory repeat itself in the Eastern campaign?"

# Too, Too Beautiful

Not every citizen quite realised the significance of the German success, and that was why he thought it useful to compare with last year's campaign.

The Stalin Line was, at points, 22 miles deep, it appeared. The decisive turning point in

"With the break through the the battle had been reached by the Weygand Line, the resistance of break through which made "victhe French was completely tery against Bolshevism a beautismashed and their collapse ful certainty." -- International

"We do not forget their have disappeared from French

ing forces of France, restored to

A message from General de Gaulle stated: "To-day, as year ago, we recognise only one foc. We shall recognise him in any, disguise. We shall fight him with every weapon.

### Faith In The Future

"We shall only consider that we have accomplished our task when he has been finally beaten." General Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief, in his message expressed unshakeable faith in the French nation and its future.

Dr. Edouard Benes, on behalf of Free Czechoslovakia, express. ed the hope that France, after having found her soil again and contributed to the common victory, would also find a place worthy of her among the free

nations. Similar sentiments were expressed by M. Pierlot, Belgian Prime Minister, Professor Ger-Notherlands Minister, and M. Lie, Norwegian Foreign Minister.

### Fight Still Goes On

A Singapore report says that the Free French in Malaya are celebrating July 14 with official receptions.

M. Charles Baron, General de Gaulle's Far Eastern representainterviewed by Reuter, said: "The fight still goes on. French are not vanquished yet and feel that the dead should be avenged rather than mourned."

M. Baron disclosed that Singapore is the initial training ground for a large number of Free French volunteers who arrivo there awaiting transportation to the Middle East. He added that there was a great increase in the number of De Gaulle followers in the Far East despite enemy efforts hamper their activities.—Reuter.

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COMMUNIQUE ANNOUNCES THAT DURING EUNDAY LARGE-SCALE EN-COUNTERS TOOK PLACE IN THE DIRECTIONS OF PSKOV. VITEBSK AND NOVOGRAD VOLINSK.

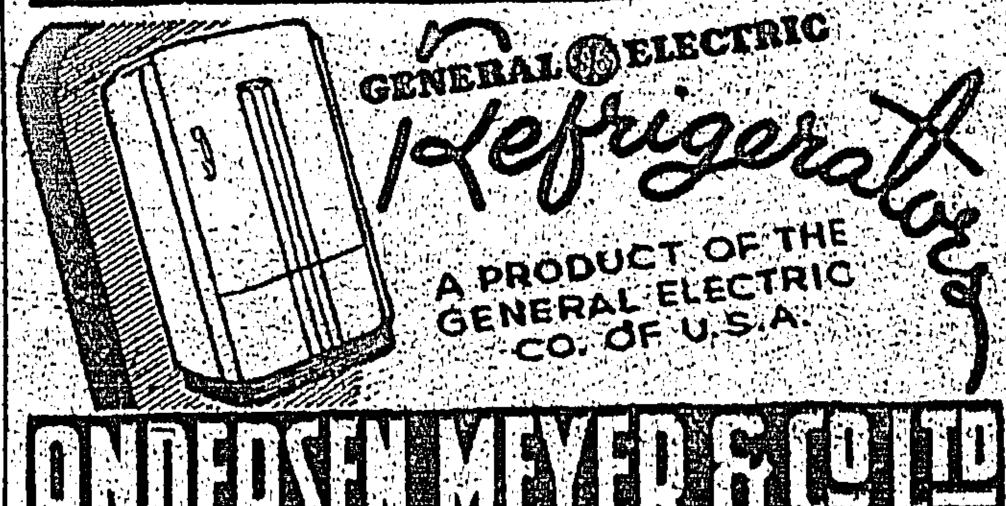
In a north-western direction large enemy mechanised forces tried to push east but stubborn resistance by Soviet troops held up the enemy.-Reuter.

American Red announced Cross yesterday that a \$1,000,000 shipment of medical supplies will be rushed to China to meet the critical needs réported by representatives who have just carried out a survey from Burma Road Chungking.

Mr. Norman Davis, Chairman Of the American Red Cross organisation, said that supplies would be shipped by the first freighter leav-

ing Pacific coast ports. So far more than \$3,500,000 worth of supplies had been sent to China.--Reuter.

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# GETTING READY IN AFRICA

It is understood in Lisbon on excellent authority that the reinforcement of the defences of Dakar and other Vichy African ports new taking place is not due to the American occupation of iceland.

Actually this latter event is being used as a pretext for making these facts public and increasing what has been on foot for a long time past.

It is well known that every effort is being put forward to make ships in these ports seaworthy.

SPARE PARTS HAVE BEEN RELEASED FOR THE PUR-CREWS SHOULD THE OCC 1- Volinsk. SION ARISE.—REUTER.

# Successful Defence HILER'S On All Sectors

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE NEW-GERMAN OFFENSIVE AIMED AT MOSCOW, LENINGRAD AND KIEV, DESCRIBED BY SOVIET MILITARY QUARTERS AS "TREMENDOUS," IS BEING HELD BY TENACI-OUS RESISTANCE ON THE PART OF MILLIONS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS, IT WAS OFFICIALLY CLAIMED IN MOSCOW LAST NIGHT.

While the Red Air Force is stated to be continuing its successful operations (at least 102 Nazi 'planes being shot down on Saturday), Russian guerilla fighters are "exterminating whole groups and units of German troops" behind the German lines.

The latest Soviet communique intimates the Nazis are now hurling themselves against the powerful bastions of the Stalin Line, and SENT AND MANY SAILORS violent fighting is taking place in the key POSE OF FORMING SKELETON areas of Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd-

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# NAZI DIVISION AT DISPOSAL OF MANNERHEIM

Field-Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish Commander-in-chief, revealed in an order of the day to his troops, broadcast last night by the Finnish Radio, that "the experienced German 163rd Division" had been placed at his disposal.

The Division, the order stated, is commanded by General Engelbrecht.—Reuter.

# FIT OF TANTRUMS

Reports of a quarrel: between Hitler and Goering on the eve of the Nazi attack on Russia were broadcast by Moscow Radio last night.

Quoting well-informed circles, the announcer said: "Goering argued that after German air losses in the west, in the Balkan campaign, and in Crete: the Luftwaite was unfit for a new campaign.

"Goering refused to take the responsibility for this new drive "Hitler became frenzied, called Goering a coward and declared that he himself wou'd take over command of the German air force.

"Disappearance of Goering's name from the German press tends to prove the veracity of this report. It is rumoured too that Himmler insisted on Goering be ing put into a concentration camp."-Reuter.

# TYPHOON

Two typhoon warnings were issued by Manila Observatory at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. The first disturbance is reported south of the Bonin Islands, mov-

ing north. The second typhoon is south of Naha, moving north-north-

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DESPATCHES REACHING Sweden report a great fire in Leningrad caused by Nazi bombers; the manufacturing districts are said to have been heavily hit.

Soviet Dispels

a myth which the Red Narva is about 100 miles from The Germans claim that Rus-Army will know how to "Embittered fighting" is raging has been destroyed by the Luttdispel, - M. Averin, the in the marshes 100 miles from waffe and that "it is impossible for Moscow radio commentator, declared in a broadcast last night.

Other Swedish reports state that Finn heavy artillery is steadily bombarding Russian forts at Hangoe, where the Red Army's situation is "becoming critical."

Russian programmes, concen-Estonian guerilla fighters." Reports received in Stockholm tress last night say the Nazis on the northern front have reached the

Leningrad.

Leningrad, it is added.—Inter- the Soviets to undertake any national News Service. major counter-offensive."

crushing defeat.

Crushing defeat.

Crushing defeat.

Continued on Page 10)

The new Nazi assaults, launched after a three-day halt, "caused no important change at the front," it is claimed in Moscow. Red 'planes, in addition to sup-

porting the front line forces, also raided Constanza, the Rumanian Moscow claims the successful

repulsing of the German offensive on all sectors of the 1,800mile front. Over 700 German officers and

men, it is stated, were killed in one encounter on the Bessarabian front, and in another sector on this front 1,215 bodies of German officers and men were left on the field after a stiff fight.

### Nazi Boasts

German claims become more and more boastful, and in Berlin, where it is alleged that a "shattering penetration" of the entire Stalin Line has taken place and Helsinki reports admit Tallinn that the Red armies have been radio is still in Russian hands, "flung into broken retreat" on all The station is broadcasting fronts, Nazi propagandists speak of the "German legions advancing trating on the "herolem of like a multi-headed avalanche" towards Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev after capturing Vitebsk for-

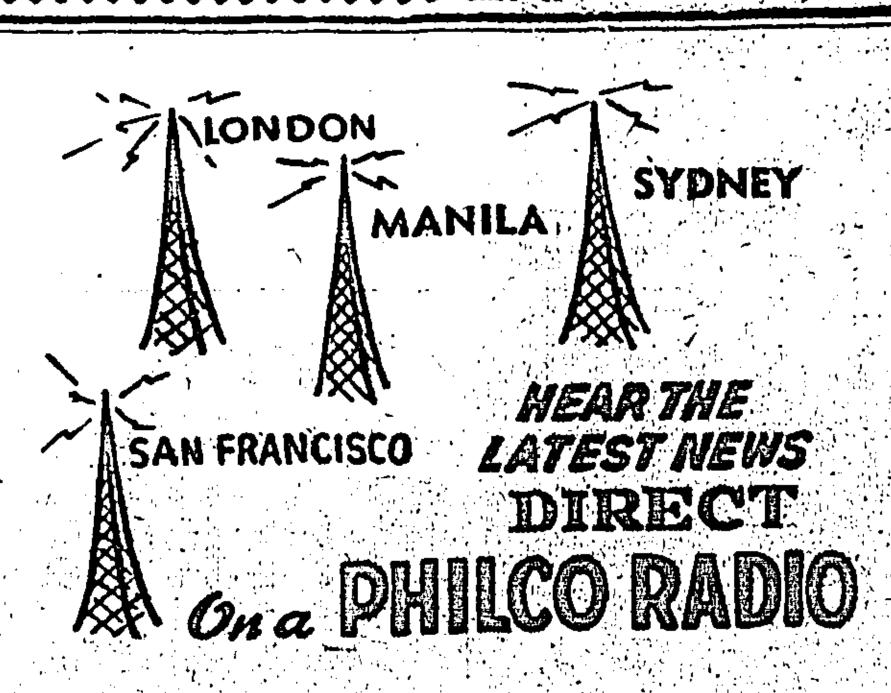
"Numerous Red Army corps | and divisions are breaking up Estonian town of Narva, on the under German hammer blows German invincibility is vital Tallinn-Leningrad railway. by air and land," it is claimed. sia's whole western rail system

# German Wistful

He said: "Hitler's success in secure certain advantages, but he the present war have so far been due to numerical and technical superiority. They do not imply invincibility.

"Even Frederick the Great was "Even Frederick the Great was WOULD DESTROY, THEY FIRST broken" and optimistically predict not invincible, while in the last DRIVE MAD'—AND HITLER an "early Nazi victory."

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# FORMAL CONSEGRATION

# Meaning Of The New Anglo-Soviet Agreement

# Formation Of United Front

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENTS WERE CONSULTED AT EVERY STAGE OF ANGLO-SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS AND UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAS KEPT FULLY INFORMED, IT IS LEARNED.

The joint agreement formally consecrates the state of co-belligerency already existing between the two Governments in the war against Germany.



It is in no legal sense a treaty of alliance but in fact Governments bind themselves to render each other assistance of all kinds and agree neither to negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty peace except by mutual agreement.

The first point should facilitate the negotiations now proceeding in London between General Golikov, Russian Deputy Chief of General Staff, at the head of the Soviet Services Mission.

### United Front

The second point will convince the Germans, if additional proof is necessary, that they have raised a united front against themselves that no intrigue can weaken.

The Dominion Governments, who were consulted throughout, have given the joint declaration their unanimous approval.

Negotiations have been proceed-

ing for some days. In order to understand the full implications of the agreement reference can be made to Mr. Chur-

"Anyone fighting Nazism will have our aid, any man who only has forged a strong marches with Hitler is our foe. "We shall therefore give what-

ever help we can to Russia and

the Russian people."—Reuter.

# CHINESE ENJOY

ming, new Chinese Ambassador groundwork for future Brit'shto Vichy, left Chungking by 'plane | Soviet co-ordination in their war yesterday for Hong Kong en effort and on the other invite route to Vichy via the United intensified American aid to Rus.

the Chinese Embassy in Vichy.— to facilitate her aggressive de-Central News.

# A FORCE FASCISM WILL SOON FEEL

"Russia and England represent a force that Fascism will soon feel. Joint action of these two great peoples will put an end to the infamous crimes of the Hitlerite gang."

Moscow broadcast the above yesterday as a typical example of the attitude of the Russian workers on hearing of the Anglo-Soviet Agreement. Meetings for discussion and speeches were held all over the country and the announcement was everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm.—Reuter.

The military agreement chill's speech on June 22, when between Great Britain and Soviet Russia not link in the anti-aggression bloc but will also have a significant effect on the Far Eastern situation, comments the local "Ta Kung Pao."

It is learned that Dr. Wei Tao- will on the one hand lay the TAL.

Dr. Wei was accompanied by Chinese circles, it concludes, Mr Hsu Kung-hsu, until re- welcome the new move because Affairs Department of the Minis- any hopes entertained by Japan try of Foreign Affairs, who has that she can instigate ill-will bebeen appointed Counsellor to tween Soviet Russia and America signs in East Asia.—Central News.

An unusual picture of the wreckage in the Temple taken from Pump Court looking into the Middle Temple Lane."

STALIN WAS AMONG THOSE PRESENT Analysing its significance to AT THE SIGNING OF THE NEW ANGLOthe European situation, the SOVIET AGREEMENT IN THE RUSSIAN CAPI-

Shortly after 5 o'clock, Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, Lt.-Gen. Mason MacFarlane, head of the British milicently Director of the General it will once and for all nullify tary mission in Russia, and other leading members of the British Embassy and mission, went to M. Molotov's office.

> Here, among others, they met Stalin, M. Molotov, M. Vyshinsky, Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Marshal Shapasnikov, Vice-Commissar of Defence, and M. Sobliev, Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariat.

filmed, toasts were drunk in that no information could be givchampagne and there was friendly en. conversation on both sides.

Stalin talked with several Britons, including Lt.-Gen. MacFar. lane. The function lasted man

## B.B.C. Compliment

casting, before playing the Allied ."It is well known," the stateradio when M. Stalin spoke to the are involved, who ring together. Russian people on July 3, after From a political point of view the German invasion.

Mr. Wington, Churchill and Mr. -Reuter,

Anthony Eden, and explained that the B.B.C. recorded the march at the time it was broadcast from Moscow.

During the day the B.B.C. received many enquiries as to whether the "Internationale" would be After the ceremony, which was played but the official reply was

### Berlin Reaction

THE ANGLO-SOVIET MILI-TARY PACT IS CONSIDERED IN BERLIN POLITICAL CIR-CLES AS, HAVING A SIGNI-FICANT BEARING ON THE MILITARY POSITION, SAYS The B.B.C. signalised the Anglo- A SEMI-OFFICIAL STAFE-Russian agreement by re-broad- MENT IN BERLIN YESTERDAY. national anthems last night, the ment continued, "that when a "rousing military march and call fall has begun, it cannot be haltto battle," broadcust by Moscow ed, especially when two parties

this agreement between London and Moscow is considered note-The announcer reminded list worthy insofar as the anti-Euroteners of the signing of the pean front of British plutocracy agreement on the lines of the and Bolshevism is openly demonrecent historic declarations by strated before the whole world."

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WHETHER OR NOT the world war will spread to south-eastern Asia depends more on Japan than on the United States, says the official "Central Daily News" in Chungking commenting on the current Japanese "war of nerves" on Indo-China and Thailand.

Journal, fils still possible if Japan News, we do not be a fire to be a fire

The United States, the journal realises the hopelessness of her states, no longer entertains any southward advance and abanillusion about the boundless dons the establishment of the so-Japanese aggression judging from called New Astatic Order, otherthe latest precautions taken by wise any fresh Japanese military America against Japan in the adventure in the Pacific is bound to be crushed by the overwhelm-"Pacific peace," concludes the ing might of America."—Central

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# Forces Remain APPINSEICE

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ARMISTICE HAS BEEN INSTALLED THE REE PRESENTATIVES OF BOTH THEEL RIP T'S SHO ANDO VICHY GOVERNMENTS REFERRED BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE COVERN MENTS, IT WAS OFFICIALLY STATED IN CAIRO LAST EVENING.

Result of the final decision is still awaited, and meanwhile the military standstill in Syria continues.

Though the boom of ... artillery and the crack of KWANGTUNG machine-guns in Syrja has given way to a peace- COASTAL TOWNS ful stillness, the Allied forces remain in a state RETAKEN of constant vigilance, and gunners continue to stand by their positions.

armistice will be signed within it is alleged, plundered and of the terms will be that the Allies will take over Syria both politi- | chored off the coast .-- Central cally and militarily.

Last night the lights of Beirnt blazed down the coast while the beams of the Beirut lighthouse swung across the sea.

## Return To Normal

With the prospect of normal Syria in the near future, merchants and business men Palestine, many of whom had of business relations.

that the summer resort: among not Soviet nationals are said to Lebanon's cedar-clad mountains have also been detained.--Central which annually attract many News. thousands of visitors from Egypt, Iraq and Palestine are anticipating a busy season which is due to start shortly.

## Dentz's Full Powers

clear statement that General Dentz has full powers to sign whatever armistice terms he thinks fit, at any time he chooses, was issued by the Vichy news agency.

The fact that he "preferred" to seek advice from Vichy on "certain technical points," adds the agency, "makes no difference to the situation."

The statement explains tha when the Government "refused to consider the terms presented by London, it gave General Dentz full powers to make whatever decisions he judged necessary from the military point of view." -

# ANTI-FASCIST INDIAN BODY

ANTE-FASCIST ALL: - INDIAN TRADE UNION COUNCIL WAS ADOPTED AT A CONFERENCE YESTERDAY OF REPRESENTA-TIVES OF 30 TRADE UNIONS OF BOMBAY CITY.

The objects of the Council will be to assist the world Democratic alliance against Fascism and to achieve the effective and conscious participation of workers in the war effort of India.—Reuter.

### GENERALISSIMO'S CONDOLENCES

the Chung Hwa Book Company, Kunming, has come to Chungking East operations. who passed away recently in to negotiate with the Ministry of Not one plane was lost in the

Tunglung and Cheunglam, towns, have been recaptured by way, retired to their warships an-

# RUSSIANS DETAINED

THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA SINCE THE SEVERANCE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BE-TRANS-OCEAM REPORT.

# MR. CHURCHILL TO BROADCAST

It was officially announced in London yesterday that speech! by the Prime Minister at a public lunchèon to-day will be broadcast in the B.B.C. home service.

The speech is expected to begin sometime between 11.55 a.m. and 12.10 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

# U.S. ARMY SERVICE

Unless selective service trainees are retained in! couth-east Kwangtung coastal service beyond the pre-It is generally expected that the the Chinese. The Japanese, who, sent limit of one year, the the next 24 hours, and the effect slaughtered many civilians on the outlying American defence bases cannot be adequately manned.

> This opinion is understood to have been expressed by the United States Army Chief of Staff, General Marshall, to Congressional leaders.

He is reported to have said that conditions being reestablished in GOVERNMENT HAS DETAINED unless additional service is SOVIET NATIONALS authorised, large numbers of troops will have to be brought from Hawaii in August because branches in Syria, are looking TWEEN VICHY AND SOVIET of the approaching expiration of forward to an early resumption RUSSIA, ACCORDING TO A their spell of 12 months, and that for some time to come the army Similarly, it may be assumed About 600 Communists who are will have to maintain virtually a "shuttle service" between the mainland and offshore bases. l Reuter.

THE FIRST GROUP of three Germans, including Wilhelm Trendel, manager of the Transacean News Agency, F. Otto, Wolfe representative, and possibly the manager of the D.N.B., will leave Chungking for Lungchow, on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, to-day by trucks supplied by the China Automobile Company, Sino-German concern.

The second group consisting chiefly of German merchants will leave on July 17 by "plane for Kunming if accommodation is available.' Otherwise, they will go by truck.

The last group of German ... Chungking will leave

It is understood that all Gen- century mark. man diplomats, newsmen and merchants, including employees of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, will withdraw from Free China, while all missionaries willing to remain may stay, as dur- lighters in the Middle East and ing the first World War.

For the evacuation of 50 Ger- . The R.A.F. lost 96 'planes. man nationals in Yunnan, mostly Hong Kong. - Central News. Foreign Affairs. - Central News. defence of Great Britain. - Reuter:

For the fourth succesevacuees, mostly members of sive week enemy air the German Embassy in losses in all theatres of 'plane for Kunming on July War, except Eastern Europe, have topped the

> A total of 135 aircraft was destroyed last week-22 over Britain and 82 over Germany and German-occupied territory, 30 Axis and Vichy bombers and one brought down by the Navy.

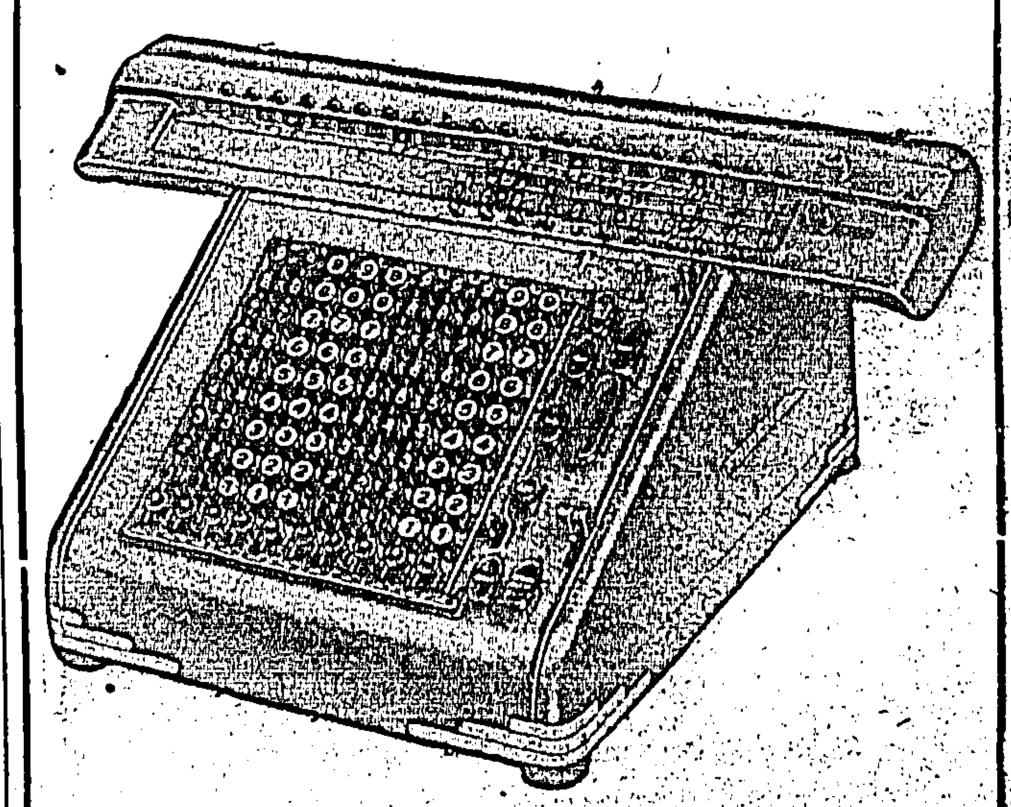
Widespread day and night General'ssimo. Chiang. Kai- missionaries and employees of the raids over Germany and occupishek yesterday sent a telegram Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Dr. ed territory cost 85, but eight of condolence to the family of Heinrich Northe, head of the pilots are safe, and 11 machines Loh-Fei Pak-oong, founder of Germany Embassy office in failed to return during the Middle



ANOTHER HOSPITAL HIT Another hospital was hit in a recent London raid. Here is a view of the damaged wards with nurses busy salvaging in the wreckager.

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committed by the German army building. The nurses organised night in realistic invaagainst the U.S.S.R., despite pro- rescue parties and evacuated all mises given and solemn engage- the patients without any casualments undertaken more than once ties. by the Nazi Government towards the U.S.S.R., the British Prime fell. There were no casualties Home Guard, repelled the forces Minister and the British Foreign Secretary have defined the attitude of the British Government.

"They have declared the Bripossible aid to the U.S.S.R. which official, is engaged in war against our ANOTHER HOSPITAL WAS Frenchmen and although they common foe.

"In the name of the Yugo- NURSING slav Government I declare they GRFAT entirely agree with the position REMOVED PATIENTS taken up by the British Govern- SHELTERS. ment in face of the war imposed by Germany on the U.S.S.R. and will observe the same attitude." -British Wire'ess.

# ROLE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL",

SHANGHAI SELECTED BY THE NAZIS AS PROPAGANDA AND PUBLI- the Fleet Air Arm. CITY CENTRE, AND ELABOR-ATE PREPARATIONS ARE IN visiting troops in the Middle East | In the early stages the inva-PROCESS TO ESTABLISH A POWERFUL SHORT-WAVE Crete and had been told no troops who had managed to get out BROADCASTING AND PROPAGANDA DEPART- enterprise, efficiency and above tured a number of positions but MENTS IN THE CITY.

German community in Shanghai. They had had a trying time but flicted on them. Japanese and ioreigners, are being recruited in Shanghai for work in the different depart- doing their best for the cause. — "completely annihilated." British ments which the Shanghai Nazis British Wireless. are preparing to establish. Some 40 'are already occupied.

Whole floors in certain hotels have been leased to be converted into-offices, -- Our Own Correst

### COTTON IMPORTS INTO INDIA

The Indian Government has decided to give general permission. for the importation of raw cotton from Iraq provided it has not been previously imported there from elsewhere, tit was announced in Simla yesterday.—Router.

# BEAT LAST BOMBS

from a bombed hospital General Simovitch, when two more bombs Prime Minister of Yugo-|fell, completing the work |chutists strove to force slavia, has made the fol-of destruction, in Portsmouth.

The first heavy high explosive "By reason of the aggression demolished a great part of the

> Then two other big bombs \_\_ hours.

"Some of the young nurses tish Government will give all were marvellous," said a senior

SET ON FIRE BY INCEN- took several of the outer ring of HERE. DIARIES. STAFF HEROISM

In the course of a visit to Ports-· mouth the Prime Minister of New started with a "severe air rad;" Zealand inspected a parade - the Home Guard did excellent which included two members of work and prevented the invaders the W.R.N.S. from New Zealand - on Nelson's flagship, the Victory.

Mr. Peter Fraser also talked with New Zealanders in training

Mr. Fraser said he had been a dozen different d'rections.

# MIDLANDS PARACHUTE The last patient had hardly been evacuated hardly been evacuated

Several thousand paratheir way into the Midlands industrial city of Birmingham on Saturday sion exercises.

The defences, including the among the nurses, but several of the invading "General von of the male staff were injured. Stirling" who failed to reach their A doctor was buried for two objective in any, direction, it is reported.

> Many of the air-borne troops were tough Czechs and Free TOO. THE defences without difficulty, their SHOWED | numbers dwindled as they came AND into contact with the Home Guard INTO and the umpires decided they were well and truly beaten.-Reuter.

# "Fifth Column"

The force of 2000 parachute troops was decisively beaten by the Home Guard entrusted with the military defence of the city.

In a big scale exercise, which from penetrating even to the industrial belt of the city.

Civil defence workers had to deal with about 200 "incidents."

at the R.N. barracks, attended a | The land attack started in the church parade of British sai'ors early hours of the morning when and shook hands with each of a some, 2000 parachute troops, ac-THEIR NEAR AND FAR EAST large unit of New Zealanders of tually Allied and Regular Army forces, attacked the city from half

who had fought in Greece and ders, helped by Fifth Columnists STATION showed more courage, bravery, through the defeners' lines, capall discipline and greater intelli- they were continually meeting gence and cooperation than the new detachments of defenders Propaganda experts among the New Zealanders. and heavy casualties were in-

and Japan and pro-Nazi Chinese, they had upheld the honour of Two companies which came in their country and the British with a rush at one point after Commonwealth, and they were seizing a railway station were Wireless.



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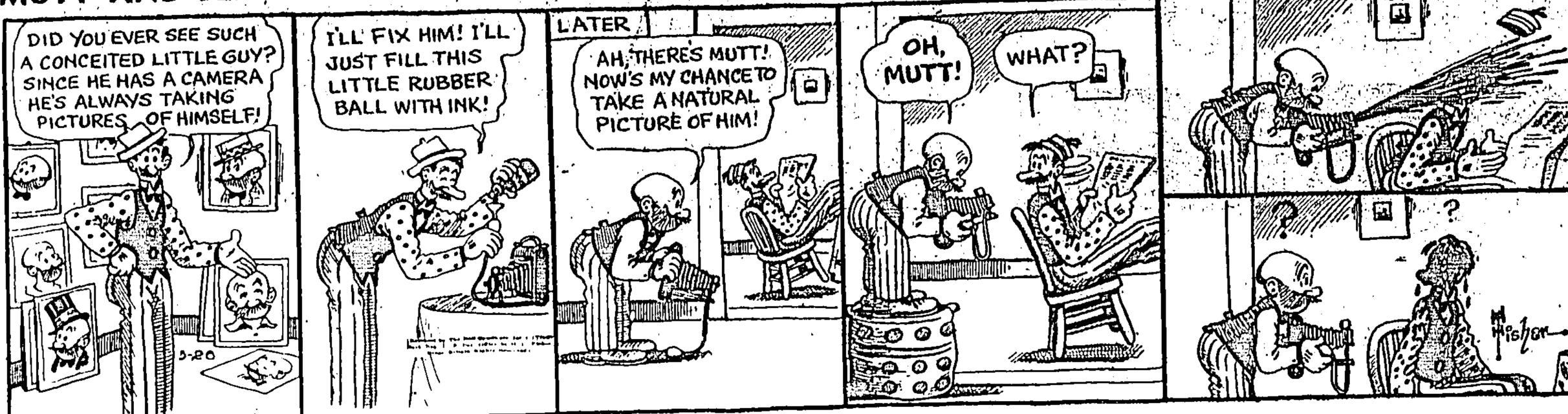
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American The announced Cross Washington ment of medical supplies "secret" duties. will be rushed to China to meet the critical needs reported by representatives who have just carried out a survey from Burma Road Chungking.

Mr. Norman Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross organisation, said that supplies would be test will be immediately returned shipped by the first freighter leav-Mig Pacific coast ports.

So far more than \$3,500,000 | worth of supplies had been sent to l China, Reuter,

### NOTHING DOING

"Nothing to report" is the official statement regarding air activity over Britain in daylight yesterday, says a British Wireless duty with soldiers in isolated mestage from London.

# SOLDIERS

Army in response to their poll If a dog "joins" the appeal for such "recruits," it will be trained Red for routine duties similar in to those dogs performed yesterday in the last war. Some that a \$1,000,000 ship-also will be trained for

> Airdales, Collies, cross-breeds, lurchers and retrievers are particularly needed, but intelligence and natural ability will be the deciding factors.

Dog-owners are asked to lend their pets for the duration of the war. Dogs will be given an intensive course of training at Williams Barracks, Aldershot, to which offers should be made by Hetter.

Those which do not pass the "Owners should send full particulars of age and breed, abilities and its prize records. If any," an official told the "Daily Mirror."

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# BERLIN

official Britain's first "Bomb Berlin" candidate Parliament — he rushed into the by-election at King's Norton, Birmingham, few  $\mathbf{a}$ minutes before nominations closed — is a doctor who spends his spare time agitating for more social services.

He is Dr. Alfred William Lumeden Smith, of Manchester. who arrived with his £150 deposit and nomination papers tigned by two women on which he described himself as "Independent Reprisal Candidate."

His opponents are Captain Arthur Basil Peto (Nat. Con.) and Mr. Stuart Morris, national secretary of the Peace Pledge Union, who stands as a Pacifist.

"The dogs will first be given Dr. Smith said to the "Daily | criminately, to strike the heart of "After the preliminary test; the enemy, so that people at home they will start the course for in the enemy country will know, as our people know, the terror

"For many years I have worked to cure. I come now before the people to ask them to kill, so that the war shall end

and end quickly." Dr. Smith lives at Wy'henshawe, Manchester's model hous-

ing estate. Recently he superintended a weaterproofing Wythenshawe's air raid shelters. In his own house is a reinforced shelter complete with telephone.

Mother of a six-week-old baby girl, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, his wife, told the "Daily Mirror" it was time Britain went all out to terrify the German people.

Archdeacon H. L. Fosbrooke, Vicar of Lytham (Lancs.), heard a boy say to a friend, with refer-Easter ence to the £95 Sunday collection: wonder what he will do with it all."

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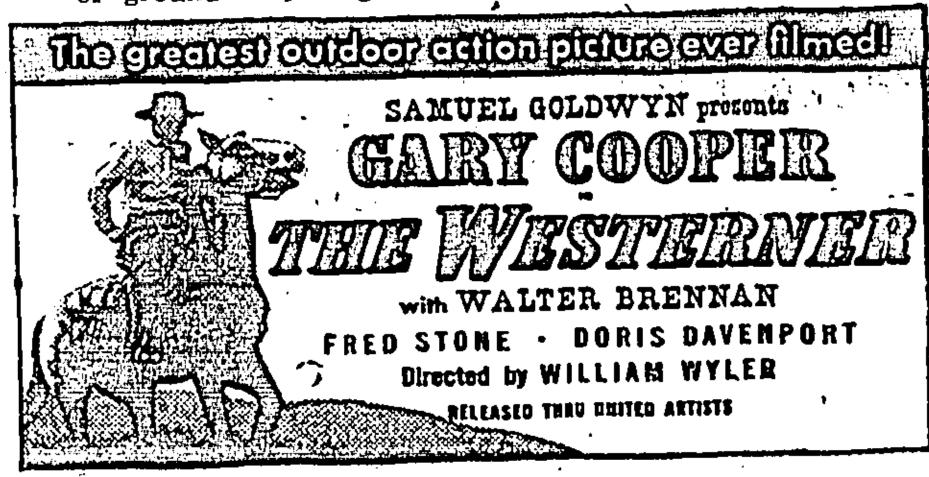
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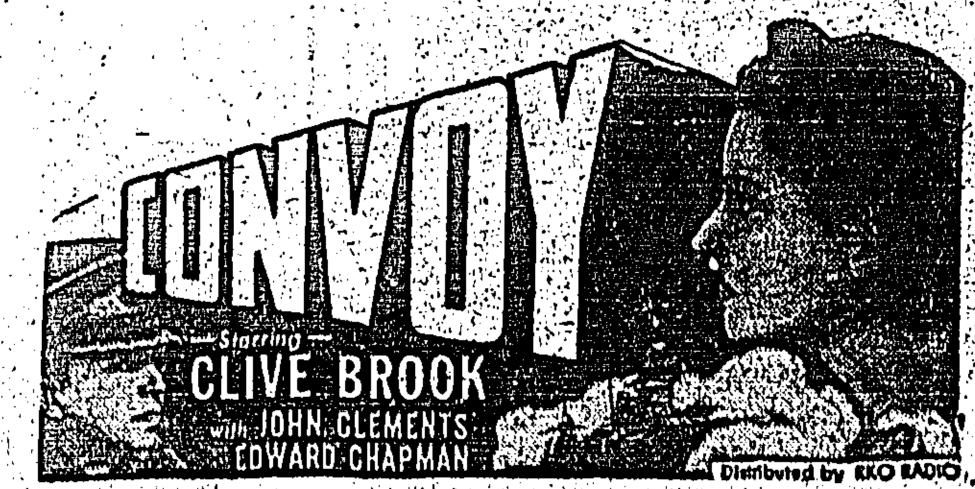


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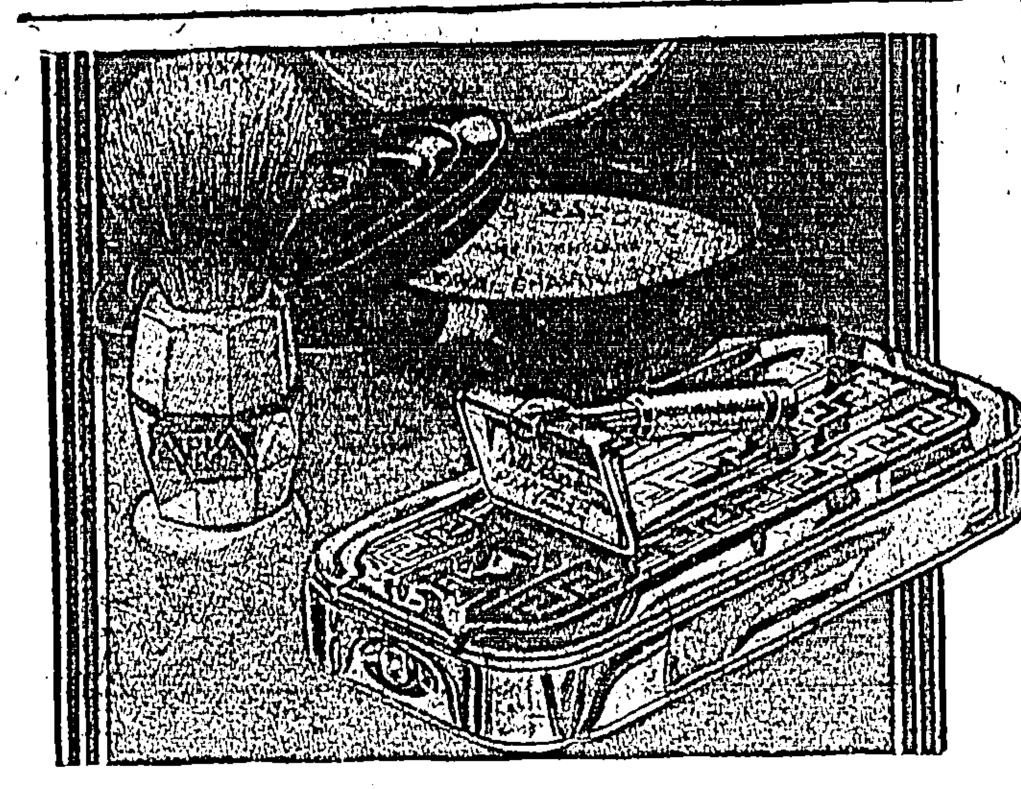
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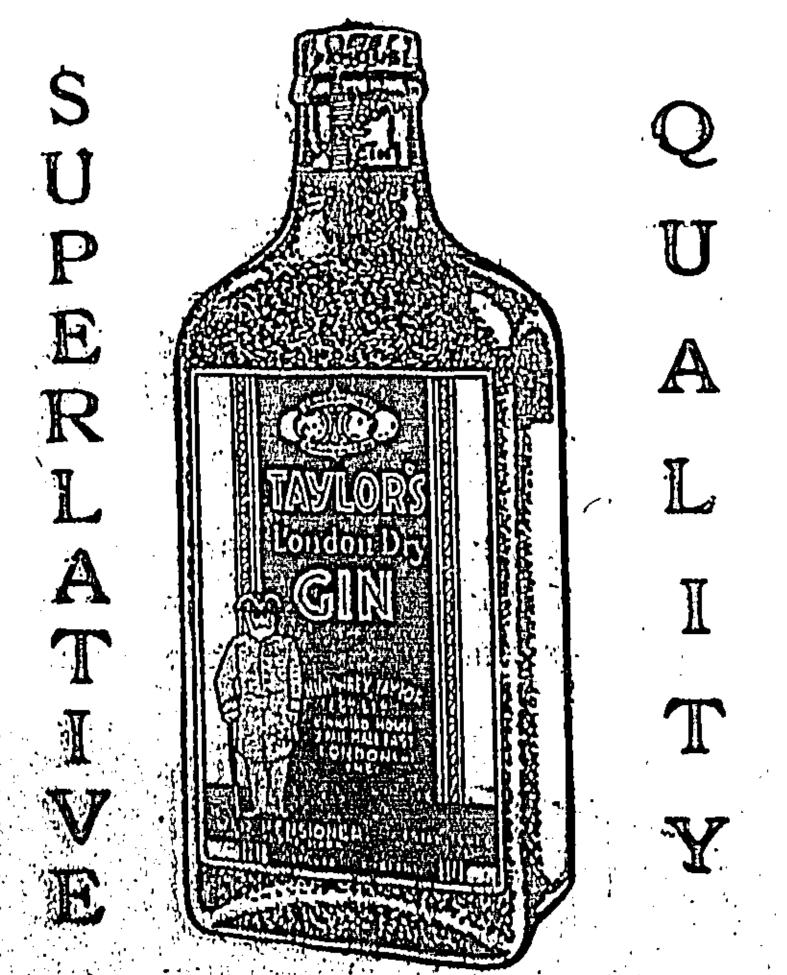
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The bomber had set out for a raid on Dusseldorf. "Soon after crossing the enemy coast the port engine began to give trouble and the pilot turned back. Over the coast this engine failed and ten minutes later the starboard engine began to lose power, resulting in a forced landing in the channel.

of a minefield the crew climbed in and sat waiting.

to the dinghy. "The trouble was," the pilot said later, "we were down in the drink" and none knew anything about it The wireless operator had sent an SOS but it was not received because the generator is run off one Tof the motors."

Then followed a continuous ordeal of raised and dashed hopes as British aircraft passed and repassed without seeing the dinghy crew in spite of their waving and flash signalling.

### **Meagre Rations**

The crew's rations were a few boiled aweets, a tin of food tablets, a few ounces of concentrated chocolates, a pint of water and a small bottle of rum. The sweets and tablets lasted about four days.

"After the second day we didn't feel hungry," the pilot said.

"What we wanted was water We began by allowing ourselves a tablespoonful each twice a day and measured it out in the lids of tins. I was official measurer.

"After three days we cut the water down to a tablespoonful a day, and on the seventh day our ration only just wet the bottom

of the lid. "We were beginning to feel very thirsty by then.

# "Damn Great Mine"

"We made a fishing line by unravelling a piece of cord from the dinghy and tying the pieces together and made a spinner from piece of tin. We could see plenty of fish but none would bite.

"One day, when we were trying to see who could hold his head under water longest, the navigator lifted his head out of the water. 'There's a damn great mine down here,' he said

"We began to realise then why we hadn't seen any ships. We made up our minds to try to paddle towards where we thought the coast was.

"We started at 11 o'clock one morning and kept it up till eight that night, working two at a time in half hour shifts.

"Next day we had to go at it from eight in the morning till eight in the evening.

"We tried to keep it up through the night as well but our strength was going. I found I couldn't even stand up in the dinghy.

"We had to keep pumping the dinghy up with a hand pump and we were so weak we couldn't do more than a dozen strokes at a time.

"On the eighth evening a Hampden escorted by two Hurricanes appeared from the west at 2,000 feet and turned north almost above us. We all waved but they. did not see us.

### Out Of Water

"By now we were out of drinking water and our tongues were to reconnoitre the scene of the beginning to swell and crack. We battle. rinsed out our mouths with sea water but didn't drink any.

a Hampden came out of the sun area-"as big as an English counat-about 2,000 feet and passed us a quarter of a mile away. We

down, and then we realised we covered with debris. had been seen.

'Auld Lang Syne.' "The Hampden signalled by Aldis lamp: 'Help coming.' Then

it dropped its dinghy on the water.

"We puddled over, got the water bottle from the dinghy and shared out the water. Then we

Unaware they were in the midst | hitched the two dinghies together

"At last we saw a spurt of foam which quickly got nearer and nearer and then we saw a launch.

"When we got on board we couldn't walk without help."

The four men are now sitting in their beds in an R.A.F. hospital taking an enforced rest. — British Wireless,

Thunderstorms up to 15,000 feet made navigation difficult for R.A.F. pilots raiding north Germany on Saturday night.

Thunderclouds were heavy with chill moisture which froze sent compasses disturbances askew.

But at Bremen there were inand by the river and other landmarks the pilots found their way to the targets.

Some exceptionally heavy bombs were dropped as well as many others of normal weight and in various parts of the industrial area crews could see fires

which they had started.

equal persistance. had been hit in about 20 places STARTLED TO RAISE THEIR while he was making several RIFLES. THEY CLOSED UP runs over the target to make sure LIKE PENKNIVES AND TOPof his aim.—British Wireless.

# ON PITCAIRN ISLE

Two Pitcairn islanders, descendants of the mutineers from have Bounty, made news by seeking a divorce — the first in the history of the island.

Pitcairn is a solitary island in the Pacific between Australia and South America. Nine mutineers from the Bounty took possession of it in 1790.

# "LET'S WRECK FEMPP

—THEY DID

The pilot of an R.A.F. reconnaissance 'plane in the Middle East, returning to his base, spotted a hundred German troopcarrying 'planes standon wings and airscrews. Magnetic ing on the ground, wing to wing.

It is not the job of a recontervals of reasonable weather naissance plane to attack, but the pilot thought the chance was too: good to miss.

He called up the crew and asked their onlinion. "Let's wreck 'em, sir," was what they.

"It looked as if the Junkers had just landed, for groups of soldiers were on the landing grounds," the There was as much opposition pilot said afterwards. "We dived from ground defences as from the down to 50ft., and flashed along weather but reports show the the line of aircraft, giving them crews overcame everything with all we had. One burst into flames and smoke poured from others.

One pilot reported his aircraft "THE SOLDIERS WERE TOO PLED TO THE GROUND."

FROM THE DECK of one of Mussolini's hospital ships Italian survivors of the Battle of Matapan cheered the pilot of a big R.A.F. flying-boat which had saved their lives.

It was a couple of days after the British Navy's great triumph. Admiral Cunningham, after wirelessing the position to the Italian Commander-in-Chief, had left the Mediterranean temporarily clear for the Italians to pick up survivors from their three cruisers and three destroyers that were sunk.

"At 8,20 a.m. of the ninth day was covered with oil over a vast ty," he described it.

In it floated bodies, splintered waved and flashed our mirrors. woodwork, crates of oranges, an "The Hampdon did a half indescribable jumble of wreckage. turn, banked and put Ite nose For mile after mile the sea was

The pilot flew lower, and found "We joined hands and sang that the Italian hospital ships had not done their work properly.

here and there. Ho saw two Italians fighting trying to rescue them.

The British flying-boat went, weakly for an oar which was supporting them.

Altogether at least 40 of those When he arrived the pilot drifting bodies were alive, and gasped with surprise. The sea the pilot sent a radio message to an Italian hospital ship which was then on her way home, giving this information.

A few hours, later the flyingboat went out again and saw that the hospital ship had returned and the 40 men were being rescued.

The pilot flew down until his wing tips were not more than 10ft. from the vessel's side.

Exhausted sailors clad in overalls and blankets crowded to the rails to cheer the enemy who had saved their lives — after their There were still men alive allies' bombers had done their best to sink the British ships that were

# WAR LESSONS

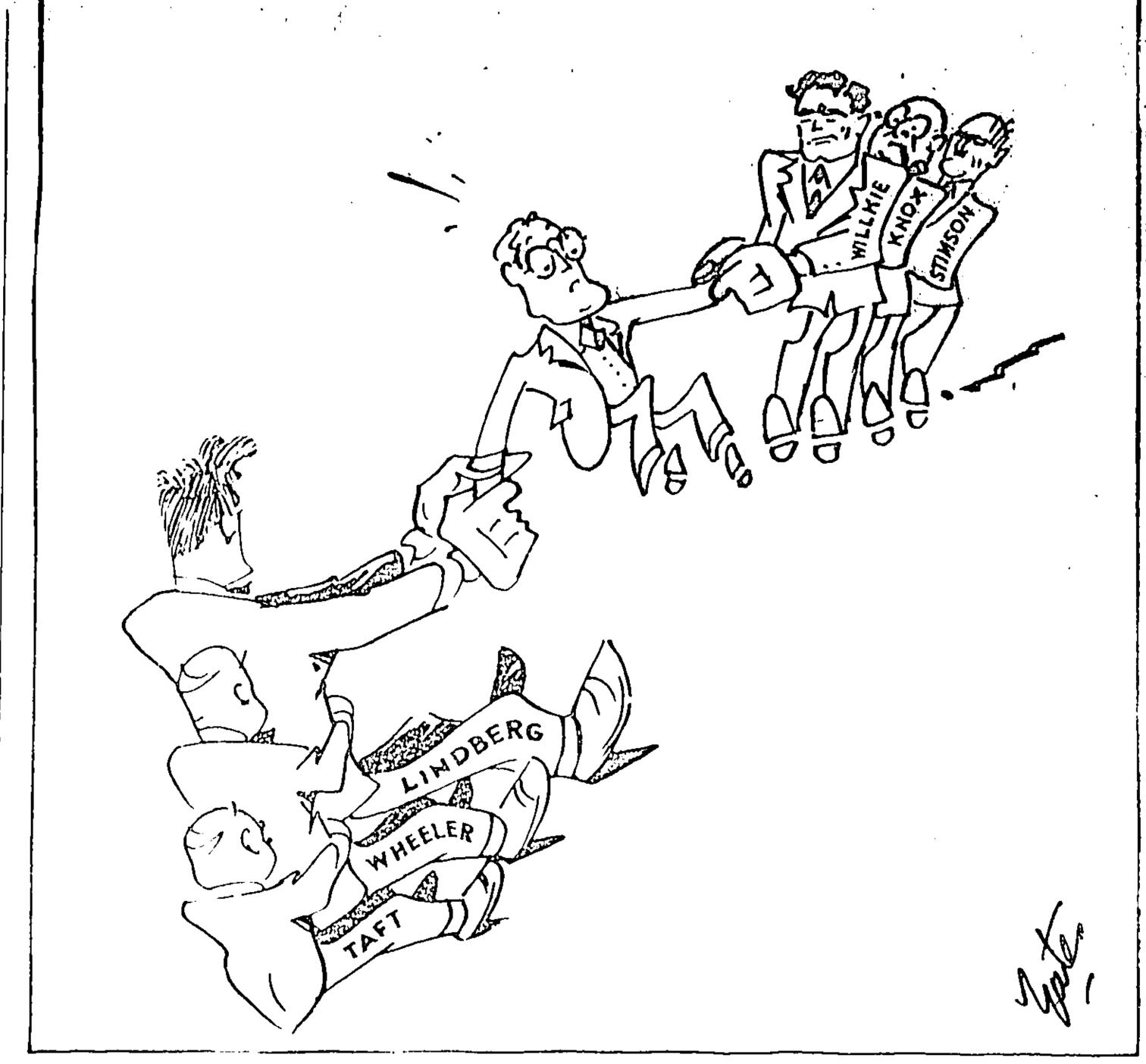
development of Sudden Japanese campaign of accusations against the authorities in Indo-China, confirming other indications that if Japan moves, she will travel south, has drawn a semi-official statement from London that the British Government is closely watching all developments.

The moment might be considered, meanwhile, for recapital lation of the lesson, of the sink ing of the Bismarck Though the destruction of Branchek was a great trumph for the Navy, st was far from a amagh freq traditional cea power - For this bulliant stroke would obviously not have been possible willhout! The air arm of this was acremate that is sought out and board the Breek marek after purabag yaa bip: had lost here. It was arresult that delivered the fatal torpedo blov. that slowed the Bismarck down, sent her spinning helplessly to circles and made the business of finishing her off by torpedoes from a cruiser almost a perfunctory matter.

Controversy may long continue concerning the exact respective roles played by airborne torpedoes and shells from ships in crippling the Bismarck. Bu! what is most important for its bearing on policy is not the precise detail of this particular proves to be now possible. And On May 15, 1917, Painleve, Min- ed his mind. it is now proved once for all that ister of War, appointed him gen- After the news of the British ner and General Wilson sailed for torpedo 'planes can cripple the most powerful battleship in the prise. Gen. Petain was regarded retreat of the French Army toworld. It can hardly be doubted as a high-class executive, but as ward the south. The result of that, if one or two such torpedoes can cripple, then a half dozen or so such torpedoes can sink the most powerful battleship in the world.

While this crucial demonstration was being made, the Adadmitted miralty seriousness of their naval losses around Crete - losses inflicted losses were by aircraft. These considerably less than the Gerhad alleged. and four destroyers, with two and battleships cruisers damaged, are not the sustained.

What becomes more obvious with every day is that sea power is no match for air power of anything like equivalent cost in money or men whenever seal power comes within the range of nir power. This does not mean was immense. that sea power can be scrapped. Sea and air power must in the the appeasers of the period, by for the works. They would have future work in close co-ordination. But even older conceptions of the riffraff, which had been discreetly ber, at a time when their organisatype of co-ordination needed may silent since Clemenceau had come tion was far from complete. now have to be scrapped. relative potentialities power are larger and of power smaller than naval men 1918, this defeatism was express- lous groups of armies, in the fol- courtyard. The sound of German have hitherto been willing to ed in the councils of the govern- lowing instructions: indeed already be obsolete. Its er-Gen. Henri Phillippe Petain. power either for offence or defence may be much less than collaboration with flying patrol boats and long-range bombers.



TUG-OF-WAR

This is the second of a series of to that time the English (particu- imperfectly the interests of the government,

eralissimo. The appointment was reverses, the French generalissimo France. An inter-Allied meeting well received, but with some sur- had conceived the idea of a wide was set for the 25th at Compiegne; a leader without pugnacity. Either such tactics would have been to Foch or Castelnau would have enlarge considerably the gap bebeen preferred.

sons, had the support of the Right, mass, which had attacked the which was extremely powerful British front at the weakest point throughout the first World War, would be engulfed. In the light It was the Rightists who created the legend of the Hero of Verdun. Now, Painleve was a Leftist. While he was a distinguished scientist the and of fine character, he was weak enough to fear extremely the "Action Francaise." This royalist newspaper was edited by very talented writers, whose accusations and insults aroused a trepidation in the democrats of which But losses to-day one can form no concep- of the disaster of May, 1940, it is within a few days of two cruisers tion. After the advancement of easy to imagine what would have Gen. Petain the furious attacks of happened then. It would have the "Action Francaise" against been, under even more tragic conseveral other Painleve quieted down for a time. ditions, another Battle of Flanders. Note in passing that Maurras, the | But, would there have been

On March 21, 1918, after an been thrown into the sea? the English front, the heaviest would have turned on it and offensive of the war. The effect crushed it. was terrific. The British Army was forced back and a few days | Finally, what would have belater the Germans had advanced come of the American Expeditionnearly forty miles, threatening ary Forces which were then in Amiens, a vital spot. The danger France? What would have be-

the haters of England, by the Ger- been ignominiously abandoned to manophiles, by the traitors. This the enemy, far superior in numinto power, started its whispers Foch writes in his "Memoirs," again and claimed that we must page 257: air at once, and at any price, make a separate peace with the Boche.

ment and of the high command by "It is above all essential," he will speak for themselves.

of aircraft carriers or were still autonomous. The head der of our forces. This being asof the French forces (Petain) and sured, maintain contact with the smaller vessels working in close that of the English forces (Haig) British forces if possible." . . . worked in conjunction but, in And Foch comments grimly: point of fact, neither of them received orders from any one. Up which appeared to guard only

articles by the distinguished larly the army men) had been Allies; moreover, it threatened to French dramatist, Henry Berns- opposed to the idea of a supreme | deal a fresh blow to the morale of tein, exiled by the Vichy command, which French leaders had advocated from the beginning. But, in the face of the anbattle, but what this incident THE sequel to Petain's conduct at xiety which Petain's intentions send him at once a member Verdun is still more serious, caused him, Marshal Haig chang-

> tween the French and English forces created by the German But Petain, for mysterious rea- offensive, in which the German

# Henry Bernstein

great man of the "Action Fran- another embarkation at Dunkerkind of losses that can be long caise," is to-day Marshal Petain's que, or—as appears much more most influential adviser at Vichy. probable — would the English Army, already tottering, have artillery attack with 6,000 heavy | for the French Army, its fate was guns, Ludendorff began, all along clear: the huge German force

> come of the American boys awho Every day brought more alarm- had crossed the Atlantic to defend

"These views he [Petain] com-I municated the same day, March In those decisive days of March, 24, to the commanders of the var-

admit. The super-battleship may the voice of a great military lead- wrote, that the armature of the French Armies taken as a whole page 262: Again the facts and the texts be solidly maintained; in particular, the reserve group of armies At that time the Allied Armies must not be cut from the remain-

"This was a grave decision, one were, we would allow ourselves

the British troops, already gravely affected."

Haig asked Lloyd George the Cabinet and the chief of the imperial general staff. Lord Milbut the English officers were unable to attend. Only the French dignitaries and Lord Milner were

Foch wrote in his "Memoirs," page 260:

"He (Petain) asserted also that he could do no more for the present, being faced with the necessity of defending the road to Paris. . . Being asked to give my views, I showed that the urgent danger lay in the direction of Amiens, where the German offensive had broken through the Franco-British front and produced a large gap, the first result of which was the separation of the British and French Armies. It was essential, at all costs, to reestablish this front and restore the link between the two armies, even should that entail some risks elsewhere."...

That same day Foch sent Clemenceau a formal letter in which he declared that he would not accept responsibility for retreat demanded by Petain.

On the same date, March Poincare wrote, page 86:

"Clemenceau reproaches Petain for extremely pessimistic comments. 'He (Petain) dared to say that if we were beaten, we would owd it to the English!"

The following day, March, 26, the famous conference took place at Doullens. Those present on the French side were Poincare, President of the republic; Clemenceau, ing news, which was exploited by the Allies and to save democracy Prime Minister; Loucheur, Minister of Armament; Gens. Foch, Established Petain and Weygand; on the British side, Lord Milner, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Gens, Wilson, Lawrence and Montgomery-Massingberd.

It was a picturesque meeting Until noon, while Haig conferred; with his generals inside the town hall, the others, waited in the cannon grew louder from minute! to minute.

From the "Memoirs" of Foch,

"I had time to visit the little schoolhouse in which my staff and I had been stationed in October, 1914. As my thoughts went back to that already distant period . . .

I could not admit for a moment that, powerfully reinforced as we li

(Continued on Page 10)





# FREUD FISH

empty crême de menthe | "None, Sir." amongst my goldfish in the course of last night's party?"

" Not to my knowledge, Sir. There suas no crême de menthe to empty."

"Then I must have dreamt it. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned red."

"Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

"Very wise of you, Hawkins. | hairbreadth escape."

"Hawkins, did Lord Henry | Were many glasses broken?"

"No casualties to any of the guests?"

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no beadaches this morning either. We got through six and a half bottles of Rose's Lime Juice."

" Well, it's all in a good cause. And now, get me a really big breakfast. And give the goldfish a double ration of ants' eggs, just to celebrate their

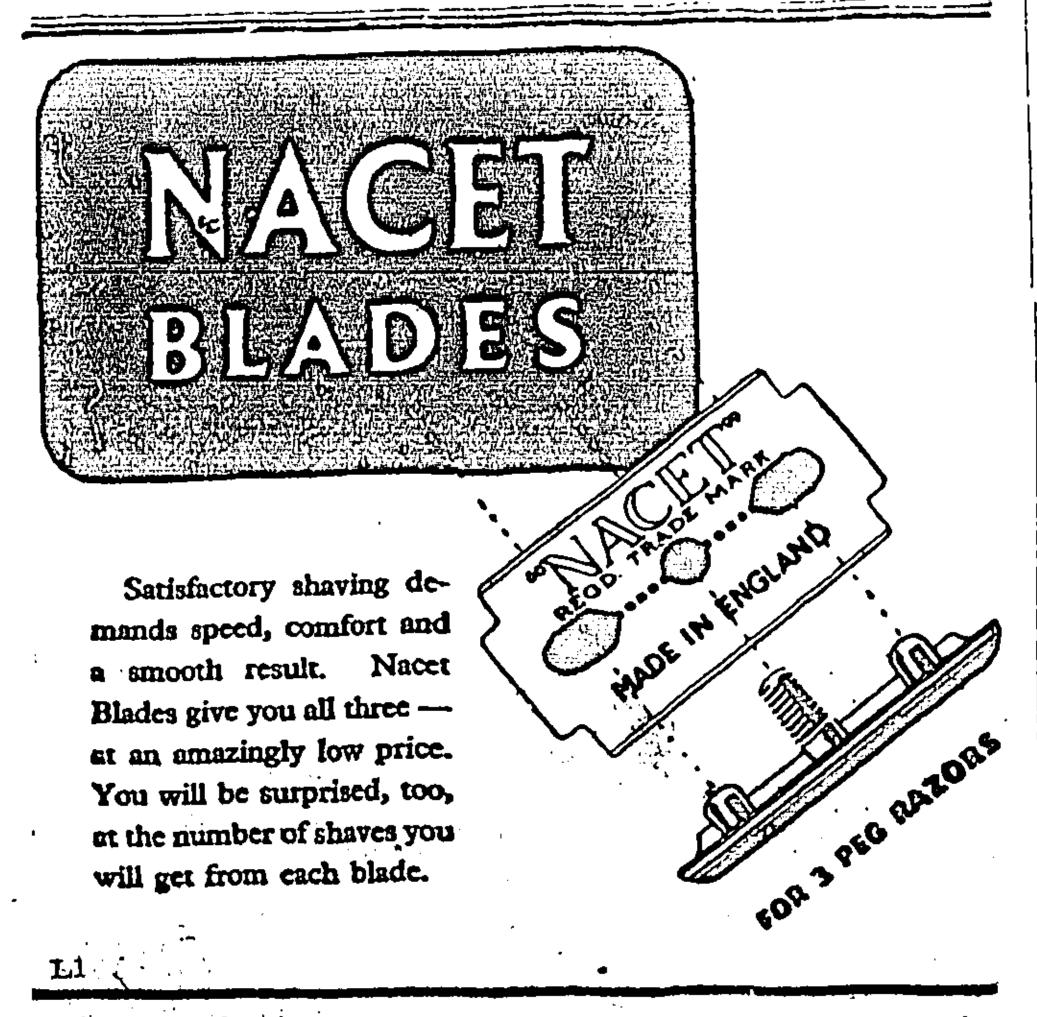
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(By John Walters)

A NEW CONSCRIPT arrived at Fort Dix, New Jersey, U.S.A., with a full evening dress suit, complete with boiled shirt and white tie, in his kitbag.

The sergeant who found his suit was almost prostrated by the shock until revived by his own strong language.

that every private carried a top to make it home from home. hat and a morning coat as well as There are several cinemas showa Field Marshal's baton in his ing the latest films. knapsack.

heart and bottomless purse, throughout the country. has brought grandeur and glamfinest sons are in training.

Young conscripts, known in secret training. I know. lang as "Jeeps," arrive at Fort Dix and are led into tents that have wooden walls, raised wooden floors, coal stoves and electric

Later the Jeeps move into brightly painted barracks resembling Swiss chalets-air conditioned of course.

## Washing Up Machine

In Fort Dix I lunched with the Jeep; on grilled steak, three varieties of vegetables, apple pic. down and shot two inbread, butter and coffee.

After this, I gate crashed into the kitchens and offered to assist in washing dishes.

The kitchen commandant, shocked, pointed to a washing up machine which cleanses and crockery and the button is utensils when pressed.

Other machines were feverishly busy, mashing potatoes, cutting bread, whisking eggs and peeling potatoes until, gazing at the cooks pressing buttons, I asked: "Are you members of an engineering corps?"

went to the camp's concert | having in Paris. hall where a gay jazz band, consisting of soldiers, was playing.

### Wife As Guest

"You ought to be here on visiting day," said the corporal. "Sometimes as many as three thousand cars arrive packed with soldiers' relatives."

At Camp Upton they told me how one conscript reported for duty accompanied by his wife who cried, "Where my man goes, go, I'll never leave him."

They didn't throw the lady superior officers. out. Lieutenant James invited her to remain in camp as his guest.

at Camp Upton, is organising a damaged beyond repair at nightly thirty-five piece band which parties. will greet new conscripts with stirring music whatever-hour they arrive.

### Hostesses

Rankin is decorating men's canteens with mural copies of Bairnsfather cartoons. "I do wish Bairnsfather would send us an original Old Bill," sighed Rankin.

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The U.S. War Department recently ordered construction of For America, with a warm thirty-six new cinemus in camps

But it isn't all play. Woe beour to the camps where her tide Hitler if America declares war. I have seen these boys in

boys hunted French formers who had betrayed them to the Germans British had succeeded in reaching for helping people to escape from France.

Leader of the boy "Scartet Pimpernels" has just reached safety in Lisbon, Portugal.

As a result of "information received" the Germans offered rewards for his capture and the capture of his friends. Seven were caught.

The boy had a lot to say about the gay time German soldiers are

Every night buses are rul to Montmartre cabarets for German efficers and non-commissioned officers. The proprietors have been forced to reopen these shows for the sole amusement of German soldiers.

The German High Command have ordered all soldiers to carry revolvers and officers never walk about fewer than six at a time.

Luxury mansions belonging to French and foreign millionaires been requisitioned by

These beautiful homes are no longer recognisable; tapestries and Captain Rankin, morale officer priceless furniture have been

# MIRACLE CURES

MIRACLE CURES ARE BEING BY A NEW PERFORMED TREATMENT OF WAR WOUNDS. Just before the war research chemists produced the famous M. and B. 693, which greatly reduced pneumon'a mortality. In voluntary hospitals honorary research workers concentrated upon studying its uses. Then came a more active form of this sulphonamide preparation.

This new development of sulphonomide stops, instead of killing, the reproduction of bacteria in wounds, but does not damage the natural defences of the body.

## THE CHAIRMAN

A fire watcher sat in a chair at a South London store which was destroyed during a raid. The ceiling and walls came

down upon him. Rescuers dug him out and he was still sitting on the chair and unhurt.

# MILLED BABY SON, REPORT

Gwendoline, of Heath Park Road, !"New York Times" said that the Romford, were remanded for American people "should stand by eight days at Clerkenwell, London, the British Empire to the limit, accused of the manslaughter of and at any cost." - Associated their son Michael, eight weeks. Press:

A remarkable tribute to the British troops who But after a stay among 23,000 | The Jeeps' reception hall at troops at Fort Dix and 5,000 more at Camp Upton, Long Island, it wouldn't surprise me to discover hostesses at Fort Dix who help to demolition work there before being withdrawn, was paid on the Berlin radio by a war correspondent at Bardia.

About midnight," he said, "a radio call for help was received at headquarters from a German mobile radio unit somewhere near the beach. British troops are landing,' said the S O S. 'The radio station is encircled. Send help.' "

"The British had done their work magnificently. Their boots were soled with rubber, and they had moved on to the beach and cliffs so silently that nothing betrayed their presence.

"These noiseless and invisible British soldiers were somewhere in the fog, within reach, but they could not be found.

"Then, suddenly, heavy detonations were heard, and red flames leapt up in the night. Later, it was discovered that the their own munition dump and had blown it up. They had done it quickly and noiselessly—it was a really good piece of work.

# Tin Hats Tilted

"Still the hours passed, while the search went on, and we achieved no results until there were a few bursts of fire. A soldier shouted in the darkness, 'I think I have got them' and a German lieutenant raced to the entrance of a cave.

"A hand grenade was thrown in, and then, one after another, the British soldiers came out. with their tin hats nonchalantly tilted. They were holding up their hands, but they were big. strong fellows, and they were magnificently equipped.

"The search then went on in the same area, and British soldiers came out of many caves and surrendered. We captured a major, two captains, three lieutenants and sixty-five men."

It was stated in London that the major part of the landing force re-embarked safely, about sixty of its members being left behind. The German account made no mention of the guns and the bridge which were destroyed.

# PATRIOTISM'S PRICE --£300

Patriotism has robbed Camber-. well deputy post warden Garner, an ex-Serviceman, of £300.

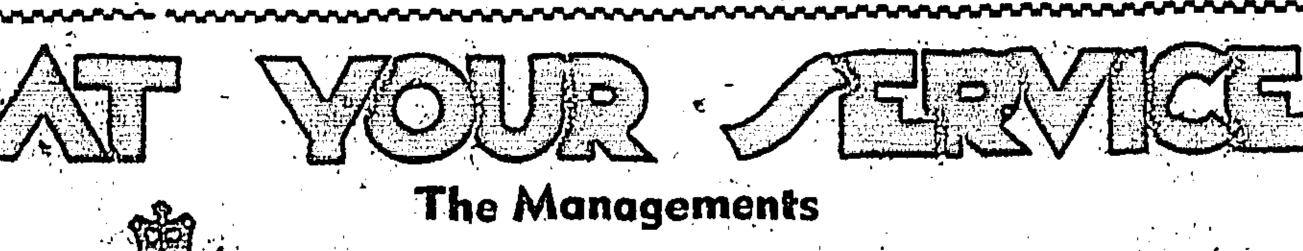
years he was For thirty chauffeur to a woman who left him the legacy "if in her employ at the time of her death."

He joined the warden service at Munich time, and went on working for his mistress until a month before she died, until petrol shortage and biltzes meant more wardening and less

Solicitors say that he was not in her service at the time of her death, and that the legacy fails. "It's just rotten luck," says Garner, "but if she knew, the old lady would be sorry."

## ROCKEFELLER'S APPEAL

Mr. John D. Rocke eller, jun., head of the Rockefeller family. and one of the richest men in Bert Stimpson, 25, and his wife, the world, in a letter to the



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# Anglo-Soviet Hasten Downfall

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT DESCRIBED BY ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS AS THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF THE POLICY DECLARED BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL THREE WEEKS AGO.

"The Times" declares there is no reason whatever to believe that Russian resistance has been shaken and adds that in the fighting during the past three weeks, the Soviet regime has maintained its unity and the determination of the people in the defence of their country.

German arms.

overthrown.

Far East.

not be now.

prove a powerful instrument

War Without Truce

technically this is not an alliance

but the exential fac's are that the

energies of Britain and the vast

strength of Russia are united in a

The "Manchester Guard an"

Effect On Japan

relieved of any obligation to which

For what it is worth Japan is

That she will move to the

detriment of ourselves and

The Russian soldier is lighting with the same endurance as hel. The "Daily Mail" says that this fought 25 years ago but with is a pact of co-belligerency which greater skill and initiative, and far should be welcomed as both realisbetter equipment and a more ac-life and resourceful. The pact is curate sense of the issues at stake, a recognition of the common pur-

half-heartedness or divided count mination of Naziism and should sels in the Soviet camp.

By chattenging Russia, Hitter, hastening its accomplishment. once more courted war on two fronts which, in the long run. has always proved fatal to

# GERMAN LOOT GIVING OUT

The Germans are coming to the end of stocks looted in last summer's future | Hitler might seek to hold her. campaign. they will have to provide for the occupied countries.

This opinion is given by the ade.

The assumptions that German military activity proves she is un- | war and nonce - Reviser affected by the blockade, and that in any case the blockade of such a large area as German-controll-1 ed Europe cannot be effective, are unjustifiable.

"There is no room for blitzkrieg in economic warfare," an official said. "The process of creating shortages in Germany is a slow one and will only gradually become apparent."

German activity at sea and in the air does not necessarily mean a superabundance of oil supplies. Gérman training aircraft take over half the total petrol used by the Luftwaffe.

An example of the raw material shortage in German Europe " that of copper. The production from primary sources during 1940-41 was 210,000 metric tons, against a consumption in 1938 of 850,000 metric tons.

# 14,000 MEN

By accurately reporting the retirement of the enemy in the night and their new dispositions, Captain (temporary Major) Peter Payne-Gallwey, Royal Armoured Corps (Hussars) made possible an action in which 14,000 prisoners were taken and much war material.

Award of the bar to the D.S.O. to Major Payne-Gallwey was an-

neunced in London: When the major's squadron was later subjected to heavy air attack and sustained some casualties, it was stated, he seized the Bren rifle in his car and fired continuously at the enemy, and is believed to have damaged one of the attacking aircraft.

# Pact Nazis

# WARNS SWISS

A Rome radio commentator — Senator Grai — made a violent attack on Switzerland.

He warned Switzerland that she would have to collaborate in Hitler's "New Order" Europe, and accused the Swiss Government of allowing anti-Italian expressions of sentiment in the Ticino district.

Switzerland, he declared, had violated her neutrality.

He warned the country of 'the folly of remaining blind to the reorganisation of Europe which the Axis Powers are putting into effect,

"The 'New Order," he con-There is not the familest sign of pose, namely the complete exter- tinued, "will include the whole of the Continent of Europe, and will not permit of a small State in the centre of Europe remaining outs de to form a refuge for , Anglo-Jewish conspirators and anti-Axis agitators from all the The "Daily Telegraph" says that rest of Europe."

Any further toleration of "anti-Axis campaigns on Swiss soil," he said "would entail the most serious consequences for the future of the country."

war without truce till Nazusin is One instance of anti-Italian sentiment quoted by Signor Graiwas "the jubilation of the population of the Ticino at the fall of says that Russia's status is one of co-Urligerency and not that Addis Ababa."

of an ally, and that there will; "Furthermore Scoma" (a little he some temporary gain in the town on the border of the Italian frontier) has been converted into an entire hotbed of espionage.

"One thousand four hundred frontier passes have been granted to agents paid, of course, by the English to cross the frontier and report what they have seen and heard in Italy and especial. Iv in coastal naval centres.

Russia sometime is hardly in "English agents are spread doubt, but at any rate it may throughout Switzerland and, of course, all the Swiss Press has The journal concludes by say-been corrupted and bribed by Ministry of Economic Warfare in ing that whatever the formal these agents. All these incidents an analysis of the British block- status of Russia now, we may should awaken the Swiss federal trust that the practical effect will authorities because upon them be that of a binding alliance in and their action depends the future of switzerland."

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# BRIDGE SWINDLES-NO. 51

The bidding of to-day's hand was hopelessly unsound, but the play was interesting:

By The Four Aces

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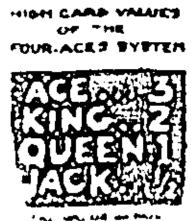
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The	bidding:		
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West for reasons known only to himself, opened the Jack of hearts, and South ment. highly



thought for a mo-– H. seemed probable that East had both red Kings for his double; so either he had to be talkd out of both Kings, or South had to hope for a

After arriving at this conclu-Ace and calmly returned the heart ten of hearts, so he played the thought. Before deciding on his next trump play, however, South went after the diamonds. He led the five of diamonds from his own hand, winning with dummy's Ace -and then returned the deuce of diamonds from the dummy. East thought and squirmed-and finally played a low diamond — and South won with the diamond Jack!

Having twice swindled East, South could now turn to West, He led to the club King, ruffed a third round of diamonds, cashed the club Ace, ruffed a club in dummy, and ruffed a third round of hearts. At this stage South and West had only trumps left. South then led the eight of trumps and West was helpless. He could win with the nine of trumps, but would then have to lead from his Queen-seven up to South's King-

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

K 10 4 The bidding:

You Behénken Jucoby  $(1)^{-3}$ 1◊

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### Question No. 767

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

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Three A.F.S. girl telephonists were hard at work during a fierce raid Their on Portsmouth. station was hit by a bomb and they were buried under debris.

Miss Patricia Baxter, crawled general speak-or even thinkto the gas tap and turned it off. like that?"

trapped by timber. The three garls helped to

remove two forries and a mobile Fombs

After that they went to headquarters and worked in the canteen in the light of hurricane lamps for the rest of the

These three heroines receive the British Empire Medal in a long list of civilian awards announced recently.

They are: Patricia Baxter, 18, of Granada Road, Hazel Taylor 22, of Layingstongstone Road; and Mary Georgina Whitcher, 18, of Esslemon Road, all of Southsea. Miss Taylor eventually went

home to find the house next door on fire. She helped to put out the flames. All three girls returned to duty next day and helped to supply

refreshments to the firemen in the canteen until 3 a.m. George Daniel Jones a Bristol gas worker, who wins the George Medal, climbed to the top of a gas holder and knocked two fire bombs off with his steel

The holder was punctured many times and Jones stopped the holes when he heard gas escaping. He also helped to put out a

fire at a gasholder. The posthumous award of a George Medal is made to Arthur Hugh Grant, a London auxill-

· ary fireman. He has been killed on duty award.

He removed a high explosive Petain. bomb dropped into a fire station. afterwards exploded with March 26, the inter-Allied cononly slight damage.

A HUSBAND OF 91, SUM-MONED AT WEST LONDON FOR DESERTING HIS FORTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD WIFE, WAS OR-DERED TO PAY HER 28. 6D. A WEEK.

He was John Standley; of Cloncurry Street, Fulham. The wife said he summoned her for assault and after she was bound over by consent he walked out of the house and went to live with relations.

She denied behaving "like a tigress" in the house.

Stanley said his wife abused him and was violent. When they were married in 1929 he owned six houses, but since his money had gone she had turned on him. His income was now about £1 a

# Foch vs. Petain

(Continued from Page 7)

had conquered in 1914."

Those are the words of patriot!

In the courtyard of the town hall historic conversations were taking place.

From Poincare, page 89: "Clemenceau . . . took me aside and said: 'Petain's pessimism is intolerable. Imagine—he said something to me that I wouldn't The roof was blazing and gas | confide to any one but you: "The was escaping. One of the girls, Germans will beat us!" should a

Then she went to help an- | Clemenceau confirms this stateother of the telephonists, Miss ment in an extraordinary passage Whitcher, who was hurt and from his "Grandeur and Misery of a Victory," pages 38 and 39:

"It was at Doullens that Foch without any one's permission, tool They then put out incendiary command. I shall be grateful to thim for that as long as I live, We were In the courtyard of the town hall, surrounded by the trightened populace, asking us: 'Will the Germans take Douvlen?" . . . The silence among us was suddenly broken by an exclamation from a French general (Petain, as we have seen) who, pointing to Haig who was near by, said:

> "'That man will be forced to capitulate in the open field within a fortnight, and we'll be lucky we are not forced to do the same.

"That speech from the mouth of an expert was not calculated to strengthen the confidence which we wanted at all costs to main-

"There was a bustle and Foch arrived, surrounded by officers, dominating everything with his cutting voice:

"'You aren't fighting! I would fight without a break. I would fight in front of Amiens. I would fight in Amiens. I would fight behind Amiens. I would keep on fighting!'

"No commentary is needed on that speech. For my part, I confess that I nearly embraced this admirable leader in the name of imperiled France."

by enemy action since last These words are the more strik-November, the date of the ing because Clemenceau, out of hatred for Foch, always upheld At a quarter of one, on that

> terence opened in the town hall at Doullens. In the face of Foch's inflexible determination Petain had modified his programme since the day before. He claimed that he would try to maintain the link

I between the two armies, but he declared that the movements of to be beaten in 1918, when, with his divisions would be very slow means so relatively meagre, we and that he could not vouch for anything.

At this point Clemenceau interrupted the proceedings, took Lord Milner to one side and, a quarter of an hour later, Foth was intrusted with the supreme command of the Allied Armies on the western front.

Now read this statement, so telling in its moderation, from Poin-

care, page 123; "Monday, April 15. We have just come back by way of Sarcus, where Gen. Foch is installed. He says that his relations with Petain are good, that Petain is perfect at carrying out orders, but that he recoils before responsibility, and cannot take com-

Let us end with these lines of Poincare. They have a tragte

sound. "Loucheur is very dissatisfied with Petain, whom he fluds completely defeatist, and who told him several days ago: 'We must broach the discussion of peace terms," On the strength of this, Loucheur consulted Foch, who told him, 'It is madness!' . . Foch believes the enemy can be stopped,"

And it was stopped, and the soldiers of France and England and America were able to win the great war instead of being conquered and destroyed; and Marshal Petain was unable, until June, 1940, to sign the armistice which he advocated in March,

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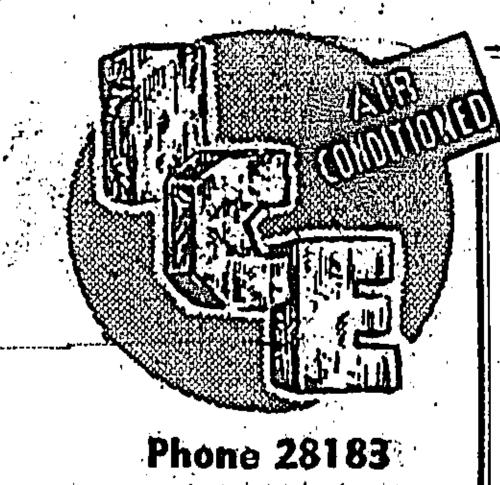
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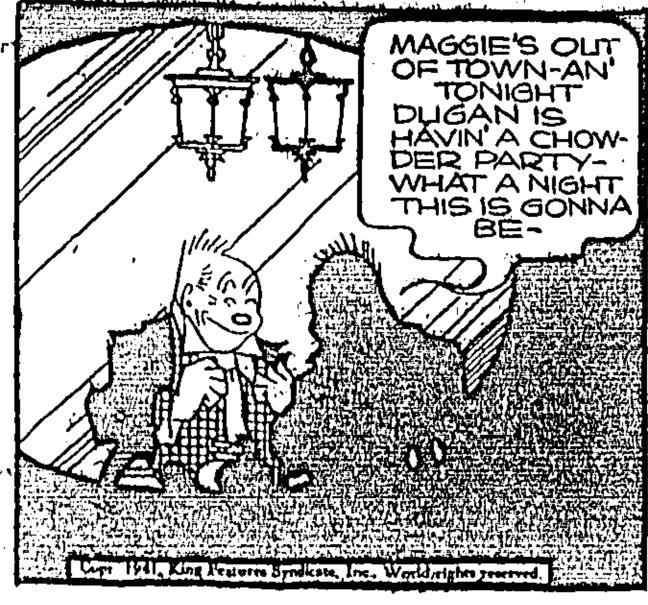
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN Personal Grooming

Mothers and wives should be appreciative for conscription in move than one way. It not only i will provide protection for the country we love but it will teach the careless male how to take care of his clothes, make his bed and t details of personal grooming! Every woman alive will be happy about that,

Too many younger males are allowed to grow into manhood without sufficient training in personal grooming. There is an erroneous opinion that young boys do not need to be taught; how to keep their clothes in order, ! their akin and scalp clean how to use soap and a scrub brush in the i bath, or how to keep their room; tidy. Young boys should be taught i these things and the wise parent will see that he is taught them.

### Preparation For Future

I agree that no boy should be made a sissy by a too indulgent mother or a too finicky mother. But being a normal youth does not exclude an appreciation for cleanliness and tidiness.

The numerous cases of acne which young men reveal are partly due to indifferent skin washing and scalp cleansing. Why any boy thinks he does not need a face cloth or complexion brush to use with soap to cleanse his skin, is beyond my understanding. A boy should use more soap and more scrubbing than a girl for he is supposed to be more active physically and thus secretes more freely. To be truly clean a boy needs a shower in the morning before school (which is bound to be a hasty catwash!) plus a thorough soaking and sudsy scrubbing at night.

Instead of running a comb through a stubborn crop of hair and calling it grooming, he should learn to use his brush as does his little sister. Fifty to a hundred strokes a day are not too many and he should brush from the scalp up — not from the scalp down as is the male custom.

Also, instead of pouring a sticky goo on his locks which will be sparse too soon anyhow, he should be taught to rub his scalp with a cleansing tonic and a piece of cotton. Keep a little box of those trim cotton squares on hand near his tonic bottle and show him how to part his hair and rub on the tonic. Two or three times a week should be sufficient to keep



Gold digging Gertle says all It takes to set off her glamour is a lot of rocks that giltter.



Coat over the back of a chair, trousers and other clothing folded neatly, shoes and socks together. This young man has been instructed wisely. And you can tell by looking at him he is no sissy!

week (if he is pretty active) he] should give himself a good shampoo with a bland soap and thorough rinsing. You know a clean healthy scalp will prevent or aid in the correction of acne.

# Mis Clothes

early age to fold his clothes over four brothers

his hair ruly and at least once a a chair when he goes to bed-or hang them away—he will do so the rest of his life much to the delight of his future wife! It will also teach him to take a personal pride in his appearance when he dons his good clothes. I'm not concerned about his play clothes but he should take care of his good clothes. And don't write and If a young boy is trained at an tell me I don't know boys-I have

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# RADIO

12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.-Vic Oliver and Jane Carr in Variety. Instr. and Vocal-South (Charles

Moten-Hayes). Don't Leave Me Now (West-J. Davis). Two Guitars and a Bass,

Banjo-Doll Dance (Brown). Ken Harvey w, orchestra. Impressionist-Sun Bathing (Jane Carr).

The Singing Lesson (Jane Carr). Jane Carr. Trumpet-Elfriede (Swift).

La Capriggiosa (Reis). George Swift w. piano accom. Comedian-Vic Oliver Joins The Army.

The Army Joins Vic Oliver. Vic Oliver (Recorded at a special Concert for the Forces).

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. ,02 p.m.—Billy Mayorl — Aquarium

Willow Moss Moorish Idol-Funtail Whirligig.

Billy Mayerl (Piano) and uls 9,05 p.m.—Renara At The Plana Orchestra. 1,14 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections. Sweet Bawaiian Dream Girl-

Waltz (Green and Williams). Underneath The Blue Hawaiian Skies-Waltz (Wasserman), The Hawatian Marimba Players. Aloha Beloved (Howard, Long.)

(Canfield) Mauna Loa (Alex Dale). Kanui and Lula 'Hawalian Novelty).

All My Life (from Laughing Irish) George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty. Quartet w. vocal chorus

1.30 p.m. - Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements 1,45 p.m.—A Programme of Light Russian Music.

Dark Night: Down The Paved Street, The Meadow; I Sec The Wonders of Nature; Ah! My Hirch Tree Vanka, The Heartbreaker; Kahn-

ka; Madame The Russian Vagabonds Vocal- The Volga Boatman. On the Volga River

Love of A Gypsy-Waltz (Schwartz). The Russian Novelty Occhestra Two Peasants in Petrograd.

Farewell To The Volga. The Russian Choir "Boyar," Prelude Slav: From Sunrise To Sunset: Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake No.

Bread. Sleep My Baby: Moscow; Ballet from "Konick Gorbunick." Russian Vagabonds,

2.15 p.m. -Close Down. 6,00 p.m.—Indian Programme. 6.45 p.m .- Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.-A Milltary Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Morning, Noon and Night--Overture

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A Chip Of The Old Block (Squire). So I Left (Butcher), " Peter Dawson w. plano accomp. Sing A Song (Illes). Grand March "Le Prophete" (May-

Massed Bands. Deep Sea Martner (McCall) McPherson's Farewell (McCall). Peter Dawson with orchestra

Royal Air Force March Past (W. Davies). We're On Our Wav (Marching Song Of The Canadians)

Band of H.M. Royal Air Force, 7,15 p.m.—The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. The Morry (Jean Brothers Gennin).

Fluttering Birds (J. Gennin). Idvile Bretonne (J. Gennin). Dancer of Seville (C. Grunow). The Two Imps (K Alford). 7.35 p.m.-Tunes of Not-So-Long-Aco. Jubilee Dance Memories No. 4.

Intro: Dardanelle: I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles; How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down On the Farm: Coal Black Mammy; Avalon; The Sheik Of. Araby: My Sweetie Went Away: What'll I do: Horsey, Keep Your Tall Up, The New Mayfair Orchestra.

# Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R2. Intro: Charmaine; Sally; Diane; Sleepy; Timo Girl; Chloe;

Margie. Charlie Kunz (Piano), Memories of Horatio Nicholls. Intro: A Dream Of Delight: Wyoming: Blue Eyes; Babette: Deltah: Shepherd Of The Hills; Sahara; Sunshine - Of

Marseilles; Souvenirs; My Inspiration Is You. Debroy Somers Band cond. by

Nicholls. Remember? (Carrol Gibbons Looks Back). Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His

Boy Friends. 8.00 p.m.-London-Fhe News, 8.15 p.m.—London—War Commentary.

8,25 p.m.-London--/'Listening Post." Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary, 8.32 p.m.-Tchaikowsky "The Steeping

Princess" Sul'e. Introduction-The Fairy Carabosse -The Six Ferries-Valse-The Rose Adagio--Puss In Boots-Mazurka And Apotheosis.

Sadler's Wells Orchestra cond. by Constant Lambert 9,00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An--nouncements.

9.02 p.m.-This week's Programmes.

"Sweet Adeline" Piano Medley-Part I (Hammerstein II). Intro Why Was I Born; Don't the Minister. Ever Leave Me: Lonely Feet We Were So Young: I Won't

"Two For To-night" Piano Medley -- Part 1 (Gordon, Revel) 9.15 p.m -- London-"Quiet, Please." 9,45.10.00 p.m,-News In French (on Short Wave Only).

t0 00 p.m.—London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.-Dance Music. Fox-Trot-The Girl Who Loves A Soldier (from "The Little Dog

Laughed") Quickstep--Wings Over The Navy Sidney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trots - Fresh As A Daisy (from 'Panama Hattle") Somewhere (from 'Tee-Capades of Glen Miller and His Orchestra

Tangos -Tuguman. El Pillin, Juan D'Arlenzo and His Orch.

Tipica. Fox-Trots-There'll Come Another I'll Never Make The Same Mistake

Billy Cotton and His Band Waltz -By The Wishing Well SFT -- A Lover's Lullaby. Ambrose And His Orchestra Fox-Tests-Ob! Look At Me Now You Might Have Belonged To An-

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch

# HOWES FOR MOTHERS

Continued use of country houses as maternity homes and clinics for expectant mothers after the war is one of the aims of the Minister of Health,

"All our war planning in the care of mothers and babies is in the belief that it will have a permanent post-war value", he told the "Daily Mirror."

"We are starting a great extension of this work, including day nurseries for children of women who go into the arms factories."

Thousands of babies under five have been brought out of London. "We want to evacuate more, but you have to give a mother very strong reasons before she will part with her babies," said

## MR. HARRIMAN IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Gilbert Harriman, wellknown broker and lockey, was successfully operated on at the War Memorial Nursing Home on Saturday, and his many friends will be glad to hear he is making a speedy recovery. The operation was necessitated by the poisoning of his left hand by a steel splinter.

Curiously enough, Mr. Harriman's two youngest sons. Michael and John, who are at Cranbrook School, Sydney, were recently operated on for appendicitis.

Waltz - Down The Gypsy Trail, Fox-Trot -- Along The Santa Fe Trail (from "Along The Santa Fe Trail")

Sammy Kaye, 11.00 p.m.—London — "News From" Home."

A Talk by Howard Marshall. 11.15 p.m.- Close Down.

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Because work in man-holes can be dangeroue both to the worker below and the careless pedestrian above, it is usual to have two men on the job when a manhole cover is lifted.

But Weston-super-Mare, like other towns, has its labour problems. It was hard to find a mate. for Mr. Harri, --until Mick the Alastian came along.

Mick is always on guard above when his mate goes below.

Once, when children closed cidents." a manhole, Mick barked until rescue came.

hole and prevents anyone coming near.

away to meet Mr. Harris.

and trouble.

don started last Septemcasualties among hospital patients have been just over one hospital.

This, statement was made by Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, The figures he gave to support it were that in the 400 hospitals in the Greater London area the total raid casualties up to mid-April were 235 killed and

"This shows that the risks in! "Particularly gratifying to see done to them," he commented.

He has his own lunch packet, were hit, the only casualty among alarm."

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Since the raids on Lon-|staffs and patients was one stoker slightly injured.

> Of the staffs in the 400 London hospitals three doctors, 40 nurses and 15 porters and other members of the lay staffs had been killed. The total nursing s'aff was about 5,000.

Mr. Brown said that nearly 29,000 people had been killed by bombing in the whole of the country up to the end of March, and about 40,000 injured.

He quoted from a letter written by Dr. D. O'Brien, of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, who, while studying hospital ar-195 injured. The higher number | rangements in war-time, was in of killed was due to two "m- a big London hospital recently damaged by bombing. He wrote:

hospitals have been very much was the complete absence of fear Now he patrols the area of the less than we might think after and the ability and initiative of reading of the extent of damage | doctor, nurse, warden and others to carry on in small teams. The spirit and control shown by all Mick lives at the local water- | Mr. Brown also said that the staff, both hospital and amworks. Every morning at exactly casualties at provincial hospitals bulance service, make it easy to the same time—he walks to—a were on a similar scale. At two understand why both patients and street corner nearly half a mile ports which had been repeatedly wounded alike remain quiet and | bombed, and where six hospitals show no signs of nervousness or

# SATURDAY

Despite the very humid weather conditions on Saturday, a very full programme of sport was concluded.

As a result of the non-appearance of the H.B. squad on the diamond for their Baseball League lgame against U.S.S. Mindanao, Chung Hwa stepped into the breach, only to be beaten 8-2 by the Minnies. In the second game of the afternoon, Hong Kong Baseballers scored their first win o the season when they beat South China 18--2.

### Two Aquatic Galas

Three records were broken at V.R.C. when the club beat Lat Tsun in a swimming gala, all the new times being set up in ladies'

Miss Vivienne Churn covered Hankew the 50 Yards free-style in 30 2/5 seconds to better her own record, established last year, of 31 2/5. while in the 150 Yards Medley Relay V.R.C. ladies bettered the old mark (1.53 3/5) by 4 2/5 secs. In the 220 Yards Free-Style Relay the V.R.C. team clipped 2 secs. off application. the former record of 2 mins. 4 2/5 secs.

In the other gala, between Auxiliary Nursing Service and Nursing Division, H.K.V.D.C., in aid of the Bomber Fund, the former won by 18 points to 12, thanks mainly to the fine efforts of Mrs. V. Murrell, former British Olympic swimmer.

### **Bowls Results**

Craigengower Cricket Club further consolidated their position at the top of the Senior Lawn Bowls League with a clean sweep win over Kowloon Dock at Hunghom, results of the full programme of League matches in the three divisions being as follow:---

FIRST DIVISION											
Rec. "A"	69	K.C.C.	44								
K.D.R.C.	29	C.C.C.	87								
C.S.C.C.	56	P.R.C.	50								
1,R.C.	71	Rec. "B"	65								
K.B.G.C. "B"		K.B.Q.C, "A"	66								
SECO		DIVISION									
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K.C.C.	60		63								
c.c.c.			39								
K.F.C.	91	Taikoo	30								
THIRD DIVISION											
C.C.C.	55	K.F.C.	52								
H.K.F.C.	66	I,R.C,	56								
P.R.C.	105	Recreio ·	33								
H.K.C.C.	78	Elec.	61								
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MR. AND MRS. H. COLLACO B. NEARLY CREATED A MAJOR A JUPSET IN SHANGHAI TENNIS R CIRCLES LAST WEEK WHEN, J PLAYING LEW CARSON AND MISS HOLWILL IN THE FINAL OF THE MIXED DOUBLES. CHAMPIONSHIP, THEY EX-TENDED THE HOLDERS TO THREE HARD-FOUGHT SETS A BEFORE LOSING AT 8-6, 5-7, W 1 -6.

A persistent drizzle made tennis J of the highest order impossible, but J the standard reached by all four T players was, nevertheless, first B

After the second set it looked as though the Portuguese pair would, win their first Mixed Doubles title but, as has happened so often [] Defore, Carson then struck his best in form at the crucial stage and car- L red the day for his side.

In is interesting to note that C Carson who is leaving Shanghai J en holiday shortly, had earlier on J. s on the men's grades while Miss J Halwill had carried off the ladies'. t le

# POST OFFICE BEAT POLICE TENNIS

A tennis team from Police Recreation Crub (Boundary Street) entertained and lost to Post Office Recreation Club in a friendly tennes match yesterday by 5 sets to 4, the scores being: --D. G. McPherson and Man (Police)

1931 to D. W. Filenes and K. W. Just to S. Y. Fung and C. Y. Chan, 2, 6

logt to S K and S F Chin J. Howlett and W. Morrison (Police) heat Fitches and Wong beat Fung and Chan-

heat Chin and Chin G. Shaw and R. J. Clarke (Police) heat Fitches and Work test to Fung and Chair test to Chia and Cha-

Baseball is beginning to take hold as the most popular sport in Bermuda, ), ishing the British game of cricket acto the background.

With the advent of Americans there! ac the United States Navy and Army, [ and civilians in the construction camps, ball games have been staged regularly. Many Bermudians believe baseball will soon hold shay in Bermuda. scholastic sports

Owing to the absence of U.S.S. Asheville from port, the League Baseball between Asheville and Hong Kong Baseball Club was not played yesterday.

To Yu-lau won his remaining game, against V. V. Kolatchoff, in the Colony Junior Chess Championship yesterday to win the tournament with 10 points scored in 12 games.

Six members of the New York Ranger team which won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup in 1940, but last season finished fourth are "on the block." Manager Lester Patrick has announced.



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R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	10	7	0	3	234	179	55	_	14
. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	8	6	1	1	197	141	56		13
M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	9	6	1	2	202	140	62	•	13
S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	8	6	0	2	200	118	82	_	12
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A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	8	5	0	3	187	157	30	0	10
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	8	4	0	4	145	147	0	2	8
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)		4	0	4	153	168	0	13	
McKelvle (K.B.G.C, "B")	9	4	0	5	161	157	4	0	8
J. Basto (Rec. "B")	9	4	0	5	17.0	176	Q	6	8
F. A. Madar (K.C.C.)		4	0	6	189	213	0	24	8
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	6	3	1	2	134	126	8	0	7
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
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J. Fraser (K.C.C.)		_	2	4	109	140	0	31	4
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# Tables OMAR BEATS HOLLAND

AFTER SEVERAL POSTPONEMENTS, THE REMAINING GAMES IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP WERE PLAYED YES-TERDAY.

The long-awaited game between Omar and Holland resulted in the former winning by 5 shots, while T. A. Madar beat Kew by two shots, scored at the last end.

game' between U. M. Omar's rink brothers victory. (A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and B.) The game, on the whole, was W. Bradbury) and A. M. Holland's quite interesting, with Harry four (W. L. Walker, J. Gill and Strange claiming the honours. J. McKelvie), turned out to be Despite the fact that he received one-sided and resulted in Omar little or no support from his winning by 23 shots to 18, only a brothers, he played an excellent late rally by the losing rink game and carried his side to enabling them to lose by only five victory. shots.

some time ago Omar was leading the green to "survey" the situa-14-1 at the 3rd head, Yesterday tion. He found that if he could Omar led 14-4 at the 11th and carry the jack to the ditch he 23-7 at the 17th. Holland then would have at least 4 or 5. If he had 3 1 2 5 at the last ends to failed and knocked his own lose by only five shots. Omar: 0 1 3 2 1 1 0 3 3 0 0 2 3 0

3010000 Holland: 100000010011001 0 2 0 3 1 2 5 .... .... = 18

# **Last End Decides**

At Kowloon Football Club, T. A Madar's rink (T. Lock, E. Zimmern and W. K. Way) beat a rink skipped by A. J. Kew (A. E. Castro, A. Madar and J. Stephens) by 22~20.

·Madar started well with 1 4 0 0 1 6 3 to lead 15-4 at the 7th. Kew then had 3 2 1 9 1 2 1 to reduce the 17th the score was 20-14 in layour of Madar, but Kew with 1 3 2 drew level at 20-all at the 20th. A two at the last end gave Madar his win.

Madar: 1 4 0 0 1 6 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 ..... = 22 0 0/2 2 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 1 2 1  $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 3 \ 2 \ 0 \ \dots \qquad = 20$ 

## Kern Outplayed...

. McNeill and R. Duncan) had easy win over a rink skipped by E. Kern (R. Lapsley, R. H. Lapsley and A. Lapsley) and won 26-12 at Club de Recreio.

The winners started with a three, and at the 10th were leading 14-4, a lead they had increased . to 2575 at the 17th. Kern finished . with a four and a single to lose. by 14 shots. Kern scored at only six heads.

Hall: 301110124102113 3 1 0 1 0.0 ...... =26 H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmern. Kern: Q 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  $= 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 4 \ 1 \ \dots = 12$ 

### Simpson Beaten

Scoring at 12 ends, J. F. V. Ribeiro's rink (J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques and L. F. Xavier) beat W., Simpson's rink, (W. Naef, A. Eastman and Ti (Fergusson) by 28-12.

Simpson led 4-1 at the 4th, but at the 10th he was 10-6 in arrears. At the 17th Ribeiro was leading 18-8, and scored two fives at the remaining heads, ...

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# 4 Strange Men Win

At Police R.C., the four Strange brothers, E., S., C., and H. E., beat n the Prison Officers Club rink of a A. W. Hircock, W. C. Higgs; S. H.

Hill's rink started well to lead Saturday at Sydney. by & goals to 2. 650 at the 3rd. But they failed to Eastern won the first-Test 6-4 and lost maintain this early advantage and the second 4-2.

What was expected to be a close | fell off considerably to give the

At the 18th head, when he was When the game was abandoned Iying the shot, Strange went down counter off he would give his

opponents three or four. [23] He had "a go at it" and sent down as perfect a shot as ever he bowled, and it had the desired effect -5 shots!

For the Prison Officer's quartette Higgs was the best player on view and sent down consistently good woods all afternoon. Detailed scores were:---

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# OPEN PAIRS

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> AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB H. Drew. and V. C. Dixon V T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest. K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland v

> AT CRAIGENGOWER H. Nish and G. Sewell v E. G. Post and, W. J. Cameron. G. J. Perkins and W. Mair v J. V.

Ramsey and R. Morrison. AT POLICE RECREATION CLUB T. R. Hunter and L. Jack v W. Harrop and S. H. Marvin. U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn

v C. F. Necdham and A. Brooksbank. AT KOWLOON B.Q.C. W. C. Ogley and T. Fergusson v L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro.

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AT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB

H. Bicknell and G. Elphick v C. H.

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# BOUTS IN SHANGHAI

There was plenty of action for **Shanghai**, boxing fans last week when two championship fights and one "special event featured the United Services' Association's boxing tou**rname**nt in aid of British War Funds.

In the welterweight title bout George Levchenko had little opposition from Young Dundee and won easily on points. The lightweight titular clash between Paul Lojnikoff, holder, and Joe Clara, was productive of more thrills, however, Lojnikoff retaining his crown after 10 rounds of good fighting.

At the end of his fight Lojnikoff caused no little surprise when he announced that he would be moving up to the welterweight division and forsaking the 135pound class.

In the special event, K.O. Tihanoff proved that he was not! thus nick-named in vain by scor-1 ing a technical knock-out over Yam Yamolovich in the second round.

Other results during the even-

ing were:--defeated Cheremissin, 160, Lewko, 158, on points

Teddy, 146, defeated Zatz, 147, on points

Gourevich, 135, defeated Veretennikoff, 135, on points Vidal, 151, defeated, Nazimko,

147 on points | Igoshin, 132½, defeated Young Croucher, 132, on points.

## WATER-POLO RESULTS

Following are the results of waterpolo matches in the Y M,C,A, Invitation Tournament' played during the week-end:-

SATURDAY, ARMY POOL Royal Scots "A" 5 36th R.A. Ward, Byrne (2), Laws (2) and Hunter.

5th A.A. Regt. 5 Royal Scots "B" 2 R.A. Molyneaux (3),

Middlesex "B"

Giblin and Yabsley. SUNDAY, ARMY POOL

Royal Scots "A" 6

Middlesex "A" 10 965th, R.A. Bindon (3), Jen-Langridge. nings (3). Hymas (3) and Ure.

Sutherland (3), Radley. Bennett (2), and Hunter. SUNDAY, NAVY POOL

3 Navy "B" Navy #C" Sneezby (2) and Stonell.

On Thursday night, at the "Y" European Y.M.C.A. beat 36th, R.A. 4-2. Roberts (2), Maynard and Saunders scored for the winners and Goodenough (2) for Gunners.

# League Table To Date

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Signals	12	12	0	0	63	8	24
Middlesex "A"	11	10	1	0	60	11	20
Y.M.G.A	12	10	2	0	57	14	20
Y.M.C.A	15	9	6	0	47	33	18
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Units	_	8	5	1	40	39	17
R. Navy "A"		8	3	0	46	24	16
8th. Rogt. R.A.	10	5	3	2	27	30	12
RINAVY "C"	13	5	6	2	32	41	12
Middlesex "B"	9	4	5	0	24	26	8
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R.A		3	7	2	29	35	8
R. Navy "B"		2	8	1	12	45	5
965th. Bty. R.A.	12	0	10	2	17	61	2
Royal Scots "B"	9		8	1	7	37	1
36th. Bty. R.A.	10	0	9	1	14	48	0

## ETON WIN OVER HARROW

At Eton on Saturday, Eton beat Harrow by 136 runs in a cricket match featured by very good Scores were:—Eton: 190 (P. I. P. Cholmondey at one stage had 4 for 9). Harrow: 74 (Cowheately 7 for 31).

In other matches Frank Lee scored 104 and Denis Compton 74, and Leonard Hutton, the Test cricketer, took, 2 wickets in a Bradford League match. Crabtree took 6 Army wickets for 46 runs and Dempster, New Zealand Test player, scored 114, while Spencer (Kent), in scoring 64 runs hit 1 six and 12 fours.—Reuter.

Two roller-skate hockey matches were played at Ciro's Rink on Saturday, Hong Kong Skating Club "A" de-fenting Empress Rangers "A" 2-0. Cheung and Drewery being the scorers, and Hong Kong Skating Club "B" beating Empress Rangers 'B', 1-0, A. Law being the scorer.

# CHARLES HUANG SWI

trials yesterday at Chinese Bath- tion. ing Club in preparation for the charity swimming gala between Chinete Clubs and Combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A.

There are two surprises in the final selections in that Charles Chinese Clubs instead of for V.R.C., while Chan Chun-nam is a notable absentee.

Huang is a member of University Swimming Union and it is presumed that the University swimmers come under the Chinese Clubs. Chan Chun-nam, on Saturday, but took part in the style). Reserves:-Fung Wan-cheung

this week. The form of swimmers Lo Po-lin (breast-stroke) and Miss Ho (Leaksville-Spray-Draper, N. C.) of the Stragglers: 54 for 3 (J. W. Pote-Hund

Chinese Clube had their final will be used as a basis for selec-

The gala will be held at V.R.C. on Saturday, July 26, at 9 p.m.

## Chinese Team

Mon's 400 Yards free-style:-Ng Nin. Huang will be swimming for the wong Chi-hing. Charles Huang and Ol-lin and Miss Sun Pat. Tsui Hang.

Lee Fook-ki and Lau Tai-ping.

and Wong Sau-san. Men's 150 Yards Medley Relay:-Colony champion, did not swim Poon Wing-kai (back-stroke), Ng Hing in the 440 yards event at V.R.C. (breast-stroke) and Tsut Hang (freeand Lam Yui-ting.

Diving:-Wong Ping-plu and Po Kai-The combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. | Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po KarThe combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. | Kiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, are not holding any trials and will | Ladies' 150 Yards Medicy Relay:— pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Ping-piu and Po Karkiu. Roservo:—Lam Kar-kuen, pitcher, has signed a player-manager | Parsec C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. Diving:—Wong Ping-piu and Pi be selecting their team some time Miss Lily Sadick (back-stroke), Miss contract with the Tri-City club C, Jenkins 5 for 12).

Ladies' 400 Yards free-style Relay:-Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Ng Po-ling, Miss Lily Sadick and Miss Ho Wal-king. Reserves:—Tsang Fung-kan and

Tak-cheung. Ladies' 300 Yards free-style Relay:-Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Lily Sadek. Police ground S.C.C. Stragglers Miss Ho Wal-ping, Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan and Miss Lo Reserves:-Miss Chaung l Tak-ching.

The water-pole team will be chosen 7 wickets.

Men's 100 Yards free-style:-Tsul from the following:-Hang and Charles Huang. Reserves:- Po King-fook, Wu Cho-kin, Li Kingyeung, Poon Ting-man, Harold Wing-Men's 300 Yards free-style relay:-Ng lee, Kwok Fong-san, Ng Nin, Shek Nin, Charles Huang, Song Chi, Ng Kam-pul, Leung Tsan-wah, Wong Chi-Chung-nam, Shek Kam-pul and Tsul hung, Tsul Chik-yau, Chan Sik-pui, Hang. Reserves:-Tsang Cheng-ming Robert Chan and Tsui Hang.

> President Clark Griffin of the Washington Senators announces that outfielder Ben Chapman has been released unconditionally.

Shanghal+ Cricket Club | Wan | derers maintained their grip on the Shanghai Cricket League. leadership last week when they boat Police by 4 wickets in a lowscoring match at S.C.C.

In a "family affair" on the Recs', ground, Tyros beat Colts by a similar margin, while on the scored their fourth straight win, their victims this time being Parsee C.C., whom they beat by

Scores in the three matches

Police: 84 (F. C. Woodley, 32; L. F. Stokes 4 for 14, A. Graham 3 for 20). Wanderers: 85 for 8 (L. F. Stokes 29) not out, E. R. Duckitt 20; F. C. Woodley 4 for 27).

Rece' Colts: 81 (J. Leriou 22, P. Madar 14; F. R. Kermani 6 for 23), Recs' Tyros: 84 for 6 (L. Marcal 17, E. Brodd 16 not out; P. Madar 3 for 41).



# FREE FRANCE REWEMBERS Celebration Of French National Day

have disappeared from French

independence and greatness."

him with every weapon.

Gaulle stated: "To-day, as

A message from General de

year ago, we recognise only one

foc. We shall recognise him in

any disguise. We shall fight

Faith In The Future

"We shall only consider tha

General Sikorski, Polish Prime

we have accomplished our task

when he has been finally beaten.'

Minister and Commander-in-

Chief, in his message expressed

Dr. Edouard Benes, on behalf

of Free Czechoslovakia, express-

Similar schtiments were ex

pressed by M. Pierlot, Belgian

Prime Minister, Professor Ger-

Minister, and M. Lie, Nor-

Fight Still Goes On

A Singapore report says that

the Free French in Malaya are

celebrating July 14 with official

M. Charles Baron, General de

interviewed by Reuter,

M. Baron disclosed that

ing ground for a large number ?

of Free French volunteers who

arrive there awaiting trans-

portation to the Middle Eas..

He added that there was

great increase in the number of

De Gaulle followers in the Far

hamper their activities.—Reuter.

East despite enemy efforts

Singapore is the initial train-

Gaulle's Far Eastern representa-

said: "The fight still goes on

The French are not vanquished

yet and feel that the dead should

be avenged rather than mourned.

wegian Foreign Minister.

Netherlands Prime

nations.

brandy,

receptions.

# GERMAN OFFICIALS FUNK IT

boat to Japan yesterday rather than risk being seized at sea by the British.

They stood by the telephone until almost the last minute before the Japanese steamer, Yawata brutal and barbarous invader. Maru, sailed but the orders that l they awaited did not come.

"It all depends upon our safe derstand the State Department is who are still languishing once more echo with the meathe matter,"

Mr. Sumner Welles announced war camps. on Saturday that Britain had! "An anniversary will soon consular officials travelling from New York to Lisbon in the steamer West Point but not to those go-|severely bombed areas. They ing home via Japan.—Reuter.

# HEART

tons of meat and vegetables year- | 600 acres. ly for hospitals and other institutions in the Metropolis.

4000 acres, mostly within the most lacres.—British Wireless.

# Fight Still Going On

MESSAGES EXPRESSING DEVOTION TO FRANCE, FAITH IN HER GREATNESS AND The German Consul- CERTAINTY OF HER LIBERATION, HAVE General at San Francisco, BEEN SENT TO THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH Fritz Wiedmann, and the NEWSPAPER "FRANCE" BY A NUMBER OF German Consul-General DISTINGUISHED REPRESENTATIVES in New York, Johannes THE ALLIED NATIONS ON THE OCCASION OF Borchers, missed their FRENCH NATIONAL DAY TO-DAY.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, wrote: "Our hearts are with the people of France in the cruel sufferings which they are enduring under the yoke of the

"We do not forget their man army and the gestapo will passage as to when we leave," a Sons, husbands or fathers soil, and the Champs Elysees will negotiating with the British on in German prisoner of ing forces of France, restored to

guaranteed safe conduct to Axis come when uniforms of the Ger-

own 1,500 head of pedigree cattle, 3,000 pigs, 7,000 head of pourtry and 550 sheep.

In a year of "blitz" these farms. run by the London County Council produced more than ever before: 360,000 eggs, 550,000 gallons of milk, 351 tons of meat, 1,668 tons of vegetables and 81 tons of fruit.

In London's parks 200 acres are unshakeable faith in the French The heart of London is getting being worked by borough councils nation and its future. from its own farms hundreds of for food growing. Sheep graze on

In the centre of London alone ed the hope that France, after individual Londoners are raising Lendon's citizens are farmers of food from their allotments on 450

# TENACIOUS STOP PRESS RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page 1) Line with the break-through of the Weygand Line "which led to the collapse of France."

The commentator continued: "With the break through the Weygand Line, the resistance of the French was completely smashed and their collapse inevitable. Why should not history repeat itself in the Eastern campaign?"

### Too, Too Beautiful

Not every citizen quite realised the significance of the German success, and that was why he thought it useful to compare it with last year's campaign.

The Stalin Line was, at points, 22 miles deep, it appeared.

The decisive turning point in the battle had been reached by the break through which made "victory against Bolshevism a beautiful certainty." — International News Service and Reuter.

## Nazi Panzers Held Up

SOVIET COMMUNIQUE ANNOUNCES THAT DURING SUNDAY LARGE-SCALE EN-COUNTERS TOOK PLACE IN THE DIRECTIONS OF PSKOV. VITEBSK AND NOVOGRAL-VOLINSK.

In a north-western direction large enemy mechanised forces tried to push east but stubborn resistance by Soviet troops held up the enemy.—Reuter.

# Break-Through Fails

The "considerable advances" claimed by the German High Command yesterday are discounted by the latest communique issued, according to Moscow radio, having found her soil again and by the Soviet Information Bureau.

The communique states: contributed to the common ictory, would also find a place important changes to report from worthy of her among the free the battlefields. All énemy attempts to effect a break through the Soviet lines and enter Soviet territory have fai ed.

In the south-western sector the Soviet air force and the Red Army annihilated the enemy motorised division.

Coastal batteries succeeded in tinking a Finnish torpedo-boat. The same battery sank & German transport steamer which attempted to land a considerable enemy shock unit on Soviet territory.

A German steamer blew up and sank off Memel. It is is presumed the ship ran into a minefield.

Germans of the Volga Soviet Republic are volunteering in masses for the Red Army in order to participate in the fight for freedom and humanity with weapons in their hand."

## Nazi Division Destroyed

Soviet armoured units, states Moscow radio, have succeeded on the south-western front in destroy- used by the "Sunday Horald" and ing an enemy motorised division. "China Mail" to Indicate news which

were attacked by Soviet guerilla dinance, 1938, and may not be reprintforces on a pontoon bridge the German detachment was wiped out and the guerilla forces tools when German infantry out and the guerilla forces took a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition.

In stubborn fighting on the

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SENT A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO COALMINERS BY WAY OF ADMIRAL SIR EDWARD EVANS, WHO ADDRESSED COALVILLE LEICESTERSHIRE. YESTER-

"An immediate increase in coal production," said Mr. Churchill, "is of vital importance to the armed forces of the Crown and to industries supplying them with weapons."

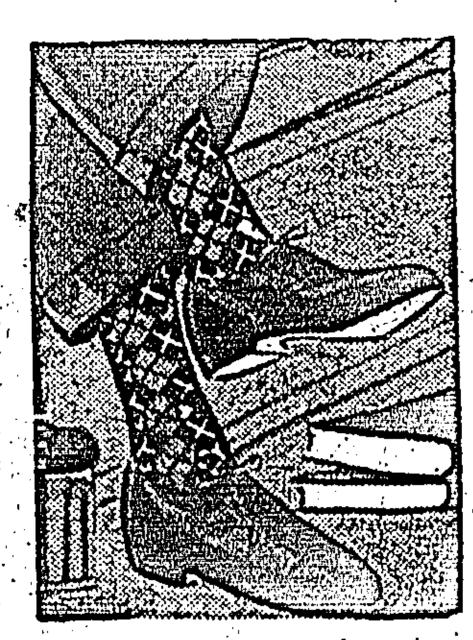
Admiral Evans, according to an agency report, said: "We are in for harder fighting than we have ever seen in this war. It will

mean sacrifices all round. "Victory will very nearly depend on the coal output of the next four months"—British Wire-

# south-western front many Ger-|Red Army. man officers and men were killed! Soviet-naval units destroyed and a great number of Hungarian |Finnish torpedo boat.—British prisoners have been taken by the Wireless. GENERAL DELECTRIC A PRODUCT OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC

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# Soviet Dispels AMyth

German invincibility is a myth which the Red Army will know how to dispel, M. Averin, the Moscow radio commentator, declared in a broadcast last night.

He said: "Hitler's success in the present war have so far been due to numerical and technical superiority. They do not imply

crushing defeat.

has -miscalculated his forces.

"ACCORDING TO AN OLD AND HIS HENCHMEN HAVE HUMAN REASON."-REUTER.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") YORK SOURCE, THE B.B.C. HAS DENIED REPORTS OF A BRI. TISH ALLIANCE WITH CHINA, CLAIMING THESE TO BE JA-PANESE INSPIRED.

The B.B.C. said that the rumour was an effort to stir up anti-British feeling in the Far East.-International News Service.

# Boastful German Claims Continue

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE HIGH COMMAND, DECLARING THAT MILITARY ACTIVITY ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT HAS BEEN "UN-IMPORTANT" EXCEPT FOR THE COMPLETE ANNIHILATION the Hague Convention to OF A GERMAN MECHANISED REGIMENT ON THE SOUTH-WESTERN FRONT, REITERATES EARLIER STATEMENTS THAT THE NEW GERMAN BLITZ ON THE STALIN LINE IS BEING of using as hospital ships HELD AT ALL POINTS.

There is no corroboration from any quarter in Moscow of the Berlin claim to have not invincible, while in the last pierced the Stalin Line and all Russian World War, Germany suffered a sources insist the Red Army is holding the "In the fight against the German triple-pronged attack in the direc-U.S.S.R., Hitler has managed to secure certain advantages, but he tion of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Berlin continues to put forward claims WOULD DESTROY, THEY FIRST which are not substantiated from any other MAD'—AND HITLER source, and the latest is that German LOST THE LAST VESTIGES OF mechanised units have reached the outskirts of Kiev.

The panzer forces, the GERMAN MILITARY CIRCLES Germans say, are rolling units are approximately Lake 100 KILOMETRES BEHIND THE from eastward STALIN LINE. Peipus, in Estonia, in a drive on Leningrad, and ACCORDING TO A NEW Nazi propagandists claim that the road to Moscow Hungarian troops "pursuing the cleared of been obstacles.

The advance, they say, was tonescu, the Rumanian Premier, "speeded up after the break has left for Bucharest and it is through at Vitebsk and the wet alleged that parts of Besarabia zone' was passed.

TOTALS \$25,000

nounced this morning,

This further sum brings the Bellows' total contribution tosthe Bomber Fund to \$25,000.

The Fellowship of the Bellows, it was an-

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BELLOWS

BLOW IN

has blown in with another \$5,000 for the 'South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund.

# RUSSIANS DISCERN A SNARE

Soviet Russia has refused to apply the rules of several large vessels which the Germans announced their intention in the Baltic.

M. Stamenov, the Bulgarian Minister now is Moscow, acting on behalf of the Reich Government, informed the Soviets of the German intention in à Note last week, says the official Soviet news agency.

M. Molotov, in reply, informed M. Stamenov that "in view of the established fact of violation by Germany of international treaties and agreements, the Soviet Government could not believe that Germany would really observe the rules of the Hague Convention."

M. Molotov continued that Soviet Government had protested against the bombardment of, Soviet hospitals by German troops, contrary to the elementary principles of International

The Soviet Government had every reason to suspect that Germany would not observe the Hague Convention and would use hospital ships for military purposes, therefore Soviet Russia could not agree to apply to hospital ships the rules of the Hague

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") DESPATCHES REACHING Sweden report a great fire in Leningrad caused by Nazi bombers; the manufacturing districts are said to have been heavily hit.

Finn heavy artillery is steadily national News Service. bombarding Russian forts at Hangoe, where the Red Army's situationsis "becoming critical"

Holainki reports admit Tallinn radio la still in Russian hands. Tho station is broadcasting truting on the "herolum of [BPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Estonian guorilla fightora. Estonian town of Narva, on the CED 800N. vital Tallinn-Leningrad rallway.

Leningrad:

Other Swedish reports state that Leningrad, it is added.—Inter-

# Terms

IT IS BELIEVED IN JERUSA. dependence for Syria and Leban-LEM THAT THE TERMS OF THE On. last night, say the Nazis on the AGREEMENT ENDING THE 8Y- General Sir Henry Maitland northern front have reached the RIAN WAR WILL BE ANNOUN- Wilson and Generad Catrous,

eningrad. 'I fighting' is raging of the Vichy forces in the Levant dillac. International News Ser-Hilly marshes 100 miles from and ossuronces for post-war in- vice.

Budapest Claims

Budapest reports state that

enemy" took some prisoners and

and Bukovina have been re-

occupied by German and Ruman-

Service.

ian troops.—International News

shot down five Russian 'planes.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL"]

SENATOR GEORGE, CHAIR-MAN OF THE SENATE FOR-EIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE; DISCOUNTED REPORTS THAT THE RUSSO-BRITISH "NO SE-PARATE PEACE TREATY" IN-DICATED THAT EITHER COUN TRY WAS CONSIDERING AN ARMISTICE WITH GERMANY.

The State Department has not commented on the situation, while Senator George continued that the pact was a "natural and logical development," - International News Service.

in-Chief in Syria, drew up, the Narva, is about 100 miles from -It is understood that the British armistice terms with General



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# EORMAL CONSECRATION

# Meaning Of The New Anglo-Soviet Agreement

# Formation Of United Front

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENTS WERE CONSULTED AT EVERY STAGE OF ANGLO-SOVIET NEGO TIATIONS AND UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAS KEPT FULLY INFORMED, IT IS LEARNED.

The joint agreement formally consecrates the state of co-belligerency already existing between the two Governments in the war

against Germany. The blend. dhat's in demand This whisky of mature years, fine quality and distinctive flavour is to be found on the tables of the discriminating the world over . . . For all in rate liquear character, however, VAT69 contract visto soverion CHAWHISKY

It is in no legal sense a treaty of alliance but in fact Governments bind themselves to render each other assistance of all kinds and agree neither to negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty peace except by mutual agreement.

The first point should facilitate the negotiations now proceeding London between General Golikov, Russian Deputy Chief of General Staff, at the head of the Soviet Services Mission.

### **United Front**

The second point will convince the Germans, if additional proof is necessary, that they have raised a united front against themselves that no intrique can weaken.

The Dominion Governments, who were consulted throughout, have given the joint declaration their unanimous approval.

Negotiations have been proceeding for some days.

In order to understand the full implications of the agreement reference can be made to Mr. Churhe said:

"Anyone fighting Nazism will marches with Hitler is our foe.

"We shall therefore give whatever help we can to Russia and the Russian people."—Reuter.

# CHINESE ENJOY TO **VICHY**

ming, new Chinese Ambassador groundwork for future Britishto Vichy, left Chungking by 'plane | Soviet co-ordination in their war yesterday for Hong Kong en effort and on the other invite

Central News.

# \*000000000000000000 A FORCE FASCISM WILL SOON FEEL

"Russia and England represent a force that Fascism will soon feel. Joint action of these two great peoples will put an end to the infamous crimes of the Hitlerite gang."

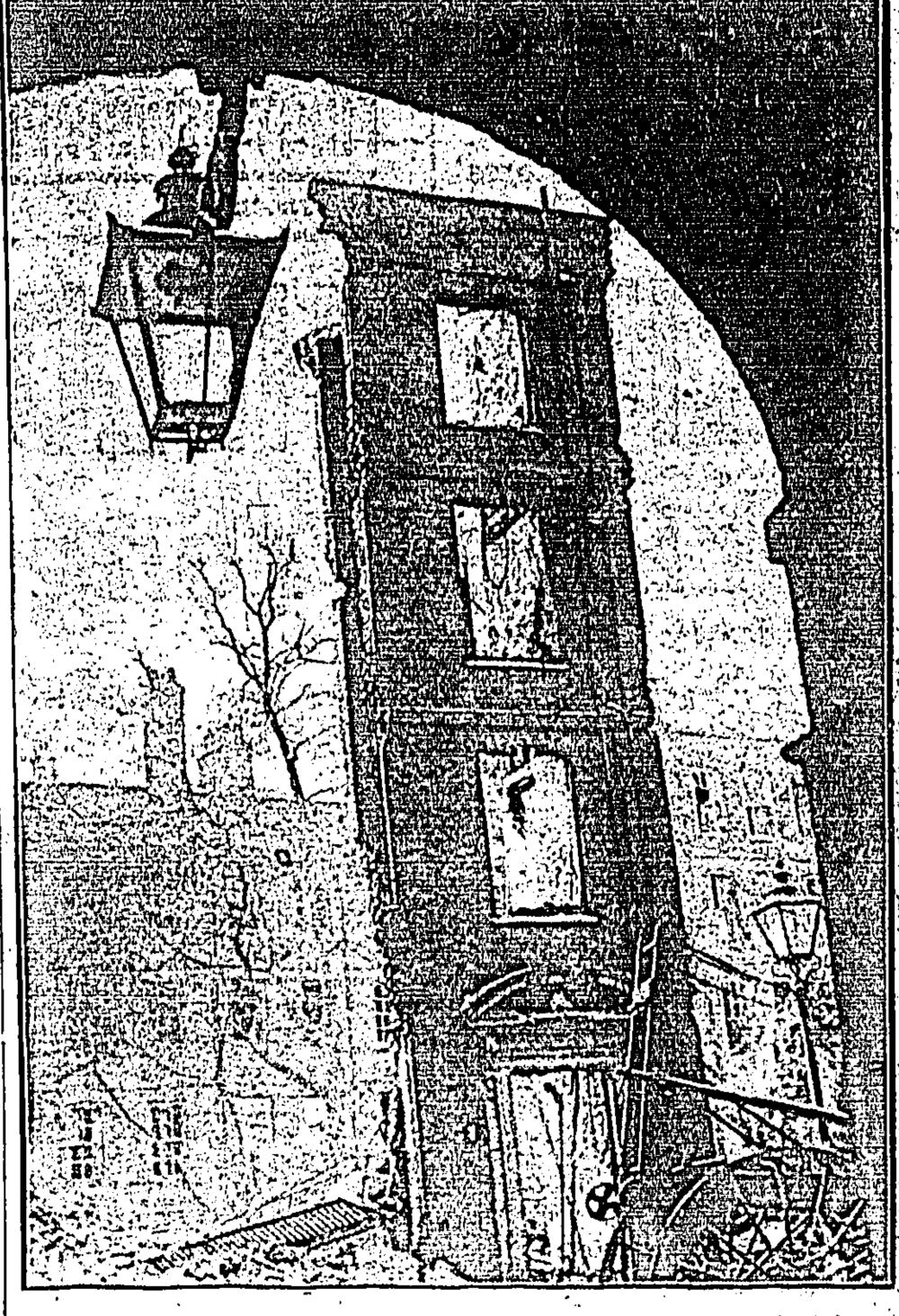
Moscow broadcast the above yesterday as a typical example of the attitude of the Russian workers on hearing of the Anglo-Soviet Agreement. Meetings for discussion and speeches were held all over the country and the announcement was everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm.—Reuter. •

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The military agreement chill's speech on June 22, when between Great Britain and Soviet Russia not have our aid, any man who only has forged a strong link in the anti-aggression bloc but will also na n have a significant effect on the Far Eastern situation, comments the local "Ta Kung Pao."

It is learned that Dr. Wei Tao- will on the one hand lay the TAL. route to Vichy via the United intensified American aid to Rus

Dr. Wei was accompanied by Chinese circles, it concludes, Mr. Hsu Kung-hsu, until re- welcome the new move because cently Director of the General it will once and for all nullify. Affairs Department of the Minis- any hopes entertained by Japan try of Foreign Affairs, who has that she can instigate ill-will bebeen appointed Counsellor to tween Soviet Russia and America the Chinese Embassy in vichy.— to facilitate her aggressive de-Isigns in East Asia.—Central News.



An unusual picture of the wreckage in the Temple taken from Pump Court looking into the Middle Temple Lane,

STALIN WAS AMONG THOSE PRESENT Analysing its significance to AT THE SIGNING OF THE NEW ANGLOthe European situation, the SOVIET AGREEMENT IN THE RUSSIAN CAPI-

> Shortly after 5 o'clock, Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, Lt.-Gen. Mason MacFarlane, head of the British military mission in Russia, and other leading members of the British Embassy and mission, went to M. Molotov's office.

Here, among others, they met Stalin, M. Molotov, M. Vyshinsky, Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Marshal Shapasnikov, Vice-Commissar of Defence, and M. Sobliev, Secretary-General of the Foreign Commissariat,

champagne and there was friendly en conversation on both sides.

Stalin talked with several, Brich tons, including Lt.-Gen. MacFan-

# B.B.C. Compliment

The B.B.C. signalised the Anglo-Russian agreement by re-broad- MENT IN BERLIN YESTERDAY.

Mr. Winston Churchlil and Mr. Reuter.

Anthony Eden, and explained that the B.B.C. recorded the march at the time it was broadcast from Moscow.

During the day the B.B.C. received many enquiries as to whether the "Internationale" would be After the ceremony, which was played but the official reply was filmed, toasts were drunk in that no information could be giv-

## Berlin Reaction

THE ANGLO-SOVIET MILIlane. The function lasted an TARY PACT IS CONSIDERED IN BERLIN POLITICAL CIR-CLES AS HAVING. A SIGNI-FICANT BEARING ON THE MILITARY POSITION, SAYS A SEMI-OFFICIAL STAFE-

casting, before playing the Allied "It is well known," the statenational anthems last night, the ment continued, "that when a "rousing military march and call fall has begun, it cannot be haltto battle," broadcast by Moscow ed, especially when two parties The United States, the journal realises the hopelessness of her radio when M. Stalin spoke to the are involved who cling together. Russian people on July 3, after "From a political point of view the German invasion. this agreement between London and Moscow is considered note-The announcer reminded its- worthy insofar as the anti-Eurotenore of the signing, of the pean front of British plutocracy. agreement on the lines of the and Bolshevism is openly demonrecent historic declarations by strated before the whole world."

WHETHER OR NOT the world war will spread to south-eastern Asia depends more on Japan than on the United States, says the official "Central Daily News" in Chungking commenting on the current Japanese "war of nerves" on Indo-China and Thailand.

Pacific.

journal, "is still possible if Japan News.

states, no longer entertains any southward advance and abanillusion about the boundless dons the establishment of the so-Japanese aggression judging from called New Asiatic Order, other-the latest precautions taken by wise any fresh Japanese military America against Japan in the adventure in the Pacific is bound to be crushed by the overwhelm-"Pacific peace," concludes the ing might of America."... Central

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# Forces Remain Armstice Callar C

# Signing Expected

AFTER THE TERMS OF THE STRIAN ARMISTICE HAS BEEN INITIALLED, THE WE-PRESENTATIVES OF BOTH THE BRATISH AND VICHY GOVERNMENTS REFERRED BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE GOVERN-MENTS, IT WAS OFFICIALLY STATED IN CAIRO LAST EVENING.

Result of the final decision is still awaited, and meanwhile the military standstill in Syria continues.

Tunglung

DETAINED

Though the boom eft. artillery and the crack of KWANGTUNG machine-guns in Syria has given way to a peace- COASTAL TOWNS ful stillness, the Allied forces remain in a state RETAKEN of constant vigilance,

stand by their positions. armistice will be signed within it is alleged, plundered and of the terms will be that the Allies will take over Syria both politi- chored off the coast.-Central cally and militarily.

Last night the lights of Bermit RUSSIANS blazed down the coast while the beams of the Beirut lightnous swung across the sea-

### Return To Normal

With the prospect of normal THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA conditions being reestablished in GOVERNMENT HAS DETAINED Syria in the near future, mer- ALL, chants and business men in SINCE THE SEVERANCE OF Palestine, many of whom had DILLOMATIC RELATIONS BEbranches in Syria, are looking TWEEN VICHY AND SOVIET forward to an early resumption RUSSIA, ACCORDING TO A TRANS-OCEAN REPORT. of businces relations.

Similarly it may be assumed About 600 Communists who are that the summer resort, among not Soviet nationals are said to Lebanon's cedar-clad mountains have also been detained .-- Central which annually attract many News. thousands of visitors from Egypt, Iraq and Palestine are anticipating a busy season which is due to start shortly.

### Dentz's Full Powers

clear statement that General Dentz has full powers to sign whatever armistice terms he thinks fit, at any time he chooses, was issued by the Vichy news agency.

The fact that he "preferred" to seek advice from Vichy on "certain technical points," adds the agency, "makes no difference to the situation."

The statement explains that when the Government "refused to consider the terms presented by London, it gave General Dentz full powers to make whatever decisions he judged necessary from the military point of view."

# ANTI-FASCIST

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ANTI-WASCIST ALL INDIAN TRADE UNION COUNCIL WAS ADOPTED AT A CONFERENCE YESTERDAY OF REPRESENTA-TIVES OF 30 TRADE UNIONS

OF BOMBAY CITY. The objects of the Council will be to assist the world Democratic alliance against Fascism and to achieve the effective and conscious participation of workers in the war effort of India.—Reuter.

### GENERALISSIMO'S CONDOLENCES

Loh-Fei Pak-oong, founder of Germany Embassy office in falled to return during the Middle the Chung Hwa Book Company, Kunming, has come to Chungking East operations. who passed away recently in to negotiate with the Ministry of Not one plane was lost in the Hong Kong. - Central News, Foreign Affairs. - Central News, defence of Great Britain, -- Reuter.

# WR. CHURCHILL TO BROADCAST

It was officially announced in London yesterday that speech by the Prime Minister at a public luncheon to-day will be broadcast in the B.B.C. home service.

The speech is expected to begin sometime between 11.55 a,m. and 12 10 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

# U.S. ARMY SERVICE

Unless selective service and Cheunglam, trainees are retained in t and gunners continue to south-east Kwangtung coastal service beyond the pretowns, have been recaptured by It is generally expected that the the Chinese. The Japanese, who, sent limit of one year, the the next 24 hours, and the effect slaughtered many civilians on the outlying American deway, retired to their warships and fence bases cannot be adequately manned.

> This opinion is understood to have been expressed by the United States Army Chief of Staff, General Marshall, to Con-

authorised, large numbers of SOVIET NATIONALS troops will have to be brought from Hawaii in August because of the approaching expiration of their spell of 12 months, and that for some time to come the army will have to maintain virtually a "shuttle service" between the mainland and offshore bases. -

# gressional leaders. He is reported to have said that

THE FIRST GROUP of three Germans, including Wilhelm Trendel, manager of the Transocean News Agency, F. Otto, Wolfe representative, and possibly the manager of the D.N.B., will leave Chungking for Lungchow, on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border, to-day by trucks supplied by the China Automobile Company, Sino-German concern.

The second group consisting chiefly of German merchants will leave on July 17 by 'plane 'for Kunming if accommodation is available. Otherwise, they will

The last group of German evacuees, mostly members the German Embassy Chungking will leave

It is understood that all Ger-century mark. man diplomats, newsmen and A total of 135 aircraft was merchants, including employees destroyed last week—22 over Brition, will withdraw from Free German-occupied territory, 30 China, while all missionaries will- Axis and Vichy bombers and ing the first World War. one brought down by the Navy.

# 135 DOWN

enemy air of sive week all theatres of in losses in 'plane for Kunming on July war, except Eastern Europe, have topped the

of the Eurasia Aviation Corpora- tain and 82 over Germany and ing to remain may stay, as dur- lighters in the Middle East and

For the evacuation of 50 Ger- The R.A.F. lost 96 'planes. man nationals in Yunnan, mostly Widespread day and night General'ssimo Chiang Kai- missionaries and employees of the raids over Germany and occupi-

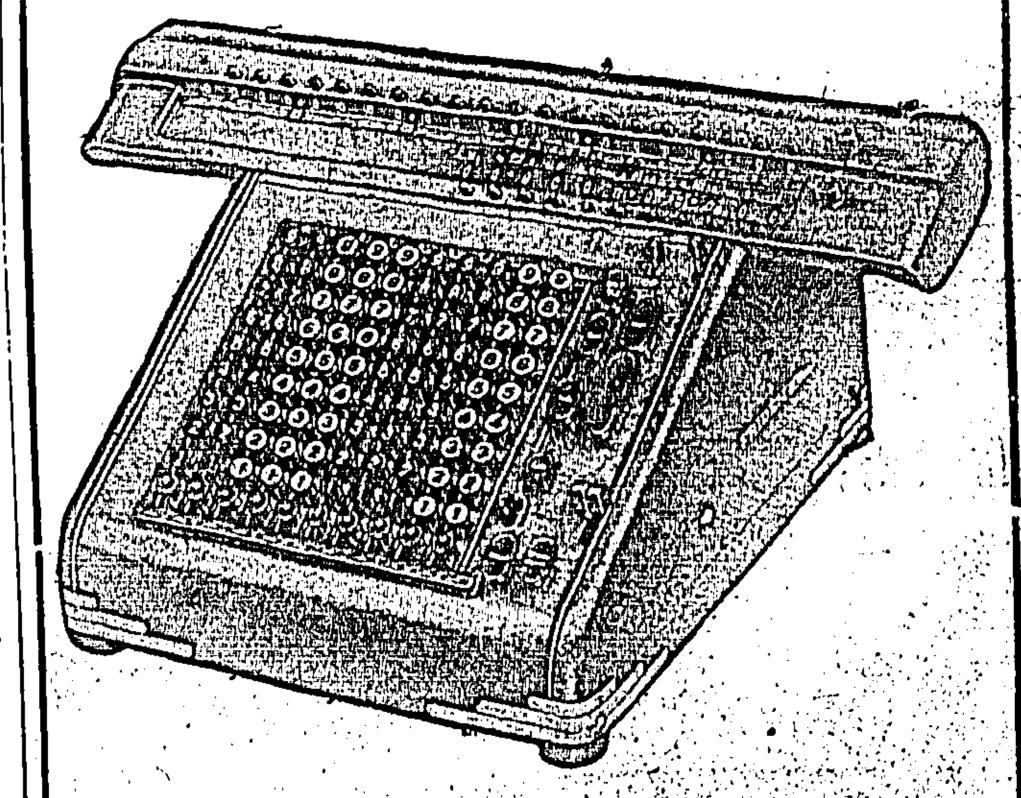
shelt yesterday sent a telegram Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Dr. ed territory cost 85, but eight of condolence to the family of Heinrich Northe, head of the pilots are safe, and 11 machines



ANOTHER HOSPITAL HIT --- Another hospital was hit in a recent London raid. Here is a view of the damaged wards with nurses busy salvaging in the wreckage.

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# YUGOSLAVS ARTICLES ENDORSE POLICY

General Simovitch, Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, has made the following declaration:

"By reason of the aggression committed by the German army against the U.S.S.R., despite promises given and solemn engagements undertaken more than once by the Nazi Government towards the U.S.S.R., the British Prime Minister and the British Foreign Secretary have defined the attitude of the British Government,

"They have declared the Bri-tish Government will give all possible aid to the U.S.S.R. which is engaged in war against our COURAGE

slav Government I declare they mouth the Prime M nist of New into contact with the Home Guard entire,y agree with the position Zealand inspected a parade — and the umpires decided they taken up by the British Govern- which included two members of were well and truly beaten. ment in face of the war imposed the W.R.N.S. from New Zealand Reuter. by Germany on the U.S.S.R. and -- on Nelson's flagship, the Vicwill observe the same attitude.", tory, \_\_British Wireless.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SHANGHAI HAS SELECTED BY THE NAZIS AS THEIR NEAR AND FAR EAST their coun'ry and the British PROPAGANDA AND PUBLI-CITY CENTRE, AND ELABOR-ATE PREPARATIONS ARE IN PROCESS TO ESTABLISH A POWERFUL SHORT-WAVE STATION BROADCASTING AND PROPAGANDA DEPART-MENTS IN THE CITY.

Propaganda experts among the and apan and pro-Nazi Chinese, in which In An. 41, and Wone Two companies which came in ing recruited in Shanghai, for charged with possession of seizher a railway station were work in the different depart- revolver inst Friday in the Sham "completely annihilated." British ments which the Shanghai Nazis shuipoq D'strict. are preparing to establish. Some 40 are already occupied.

Whole floors in certain hotels have been leased to be converted into offices. -- Our Own Correspondent.

## COTTON IMPORTS INTO INDIA

The Indian Government has decided to give general permission for the importation of raw cotton from Iraq provided it has not been previously imported there from elsewhere, it was announced in Sim.a yesterday.—Reuter.

# BROUGHT INTO H.K.

Chan Chup, 32, cook, were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Cenrtal Mazistracy this morning, with conveying six documents into the Colony other than through the Post Office.

According to Mr. D. Fitches, of the General Post Office, first ac cused was arrested on the Ping On Wharf with the six news articles for Chinese newspapers in the Colony. Second defendant was arrested on the s.s. Fook On He admitted that he gave 30 cents to first accused to deliver the documents.

First defendant was fined \$30. or one months hard labour, while second accured was fined \$100, or two months'.

Mr. Peter Fraser also talked and shook hands with each of a the military defence of the c'tv. the Fleet Air Arm.

Crete and had been told no troops dustrial belt of the city. showed more courage, bravery, enterprise, efficiency and above all discipline and greater interilgence and cooperation than the New Zealanders.

They had had a trying time but they had upheld the horour of Commonwealth and they were doing their best for the cause. -British Wireless.

by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at and heavy casualties were in-German community in Shanghai Kowlean this morning in a case flicted on them. Fung, 27, married woman, wert with a rush at one point a ter

# PARACHUTE Wu Sang, 28, street coolie, and han Chup, 32, cook, were narged be ore Mr. G. T. Lowry,

Several thousand parachutists strove to force their way into the Midlands industrial city of Birmingham on Saturday night in realistic invasion exercises.

The defences, including the Home Guard, repelled the forces of the invading "General von Stirling" who failed to reach their objective in any direction, it is reported.

Many of the air-borne troops were tough Czechs and Free Frenchmen and although they took several of the outer ring of defences without difficulty, their "In the name of the Yugo- In the course of a visit to Ports- numbers dwindled as they came

## "Fifth Column"

with New Zealanders in training The force of 2000 parachute at the R.N. barracks, attended a troops was decisively beaten by church parade of British sailors the Home Guard entrusted with

large unit of New Zealanders of In a big scale exercise, which started with a "severe air rad." Mr. Fraser said he had been the Home Guard did excellent visiting troops in the Middle East work and prevented the invaders who had fought in Greece and from penetrating even to the in-

Civil defence workers had to deal with about 200 "Incidents:"

The land attack started in the early hours of the morning when some 2000 parachute troops, actually Allied and Regular Army forces, attacked the city from half a dozen different d'rections.

In the early stages the invaders, helped by Fifth Columnists who had managed to get out through the defeners' lines, captured a number of positions but A remand for three days for they were continually meeting further investigation was granted new detachments of defenders

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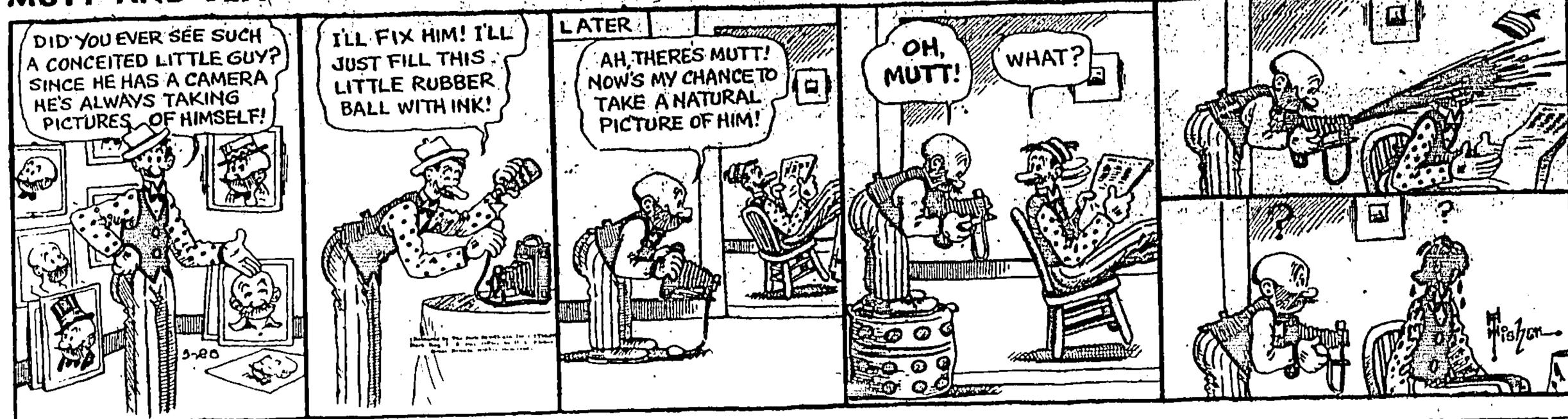
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### MUTT AND JEFF



American The announced Cross yesterday Washington that a \$1,000,000 shipment of medical supplies will be rushed to China to meet the critical needs reported by representatives who have just car-Burma Road Chungking.

Mr. Norman Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross organisation, said that supplies would be shipped by the first freighter leaving Pacific coast ports.

So far more than \$3,500,000 worth of supplies had been sent to China,---Reuter.

### NOTHING DOING

"Nothing to report" is the official statement regarding air activity over Britain in daylight yesmessage from London.

# SOLDIERS

If a dog "joins" the Army in response to their appeal for such "recruits," it will be trained Red for routine duties similar in to those dogs performed for also will be trained for tion at King's 'secret' duties.

lurchers and retrievers are particularly needed, but intelligence and natural ability will be the deciding factors.

Dog-owners are asked to lend ried out a survey from their pets for the durat on of the war. Dogs will be given an intensive course of training at Williams Barracks, Aldershot, to which offers should be made by

|letter. Those which do not pass the test will be immediately returned. "Owners should send full particulars of age and breed, abilities and its prize records. if any," an official told the "Dally Mirror."

"The dogs will first be given preliminary test of their powers observation, temperament and obed ence.

"After the preliminary test they will start the course for which they are best suited."

Many of the dogs will do guard terday, says a British Wireless duty with soldiers in isolated ) posts.

# BERLIN

official Britain's first "Bomb Berlin" candidate Parliament — he in the last war. Some rushed into the by-elec-Norton, few Birmingham, Airdales, Collies, cross-breeds, minutes before nominations closed — is a doctor who spends his spare time agitating for more social services.

He Is Dr. Alfred William Lumeden Smith, of Manchester, who arrived with his £150 deposit and nomination papers signed by two women on which he described himself as "Independent Reprisal Candidate."

His opponents are Captain Arthur Basil Peto (Nat. Con.) and Mr. Stuart Morris, national secretary of the Peace Pledge Union, who stands as a Pacifist. Dr. Smith said to the "Daily Mirror," "I am asking for a mandate to bomb, to bomb indiscriminately, to strike the heart of the enemy, so that people at home in the enemy country will know, as our people know, the terror of war.

"For many years I have worked to cure. I come now before the people to ask them to kill, so that the war shall end and end quickly."

Dr. Smith lives at Wythenshawe, Manchester's model housing estate.

he superintended a waternroofing echeme Wythenshawe's air raid shelters. In his own house is a reinforced shelter complete with telephone.

Mother of a six-week-old baby girl, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, his wife, told the "Daily Mirror" it was time Britain went all out to terrify the German people.

# VICAR

Archdeacon H. L. Fosbrooke, Vicar of Lytham (Lancs.), heard a boy say to a friend, with reference to the £95 Easter collection: Sunday will do wonder what he with it all."

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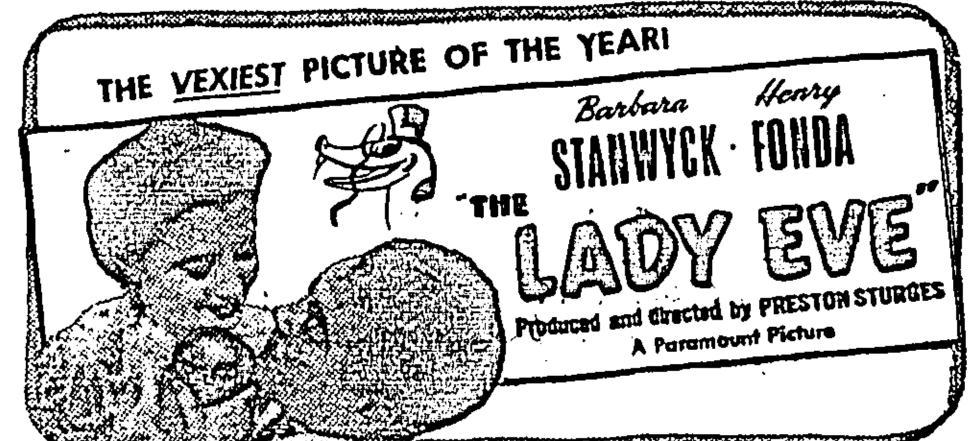


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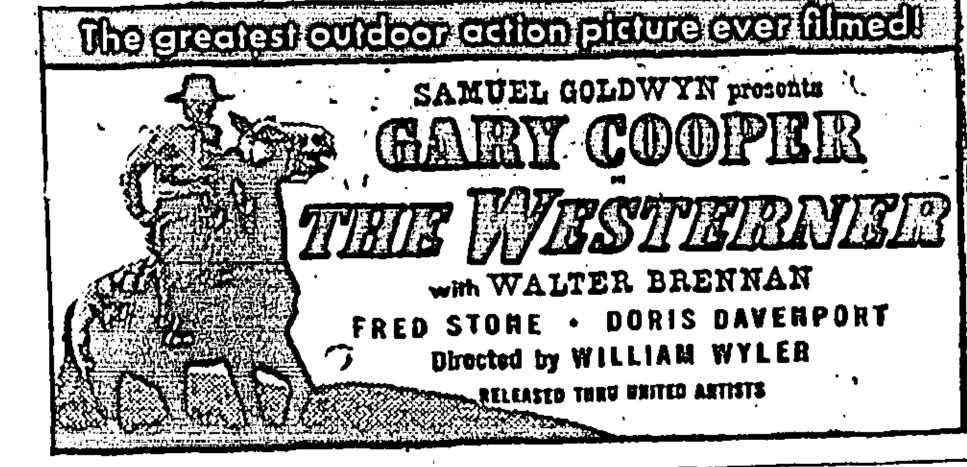


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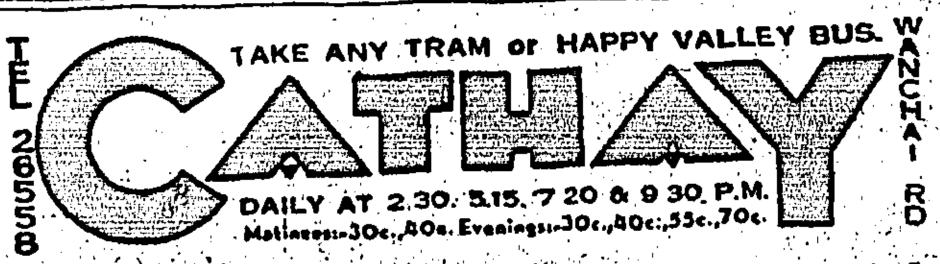
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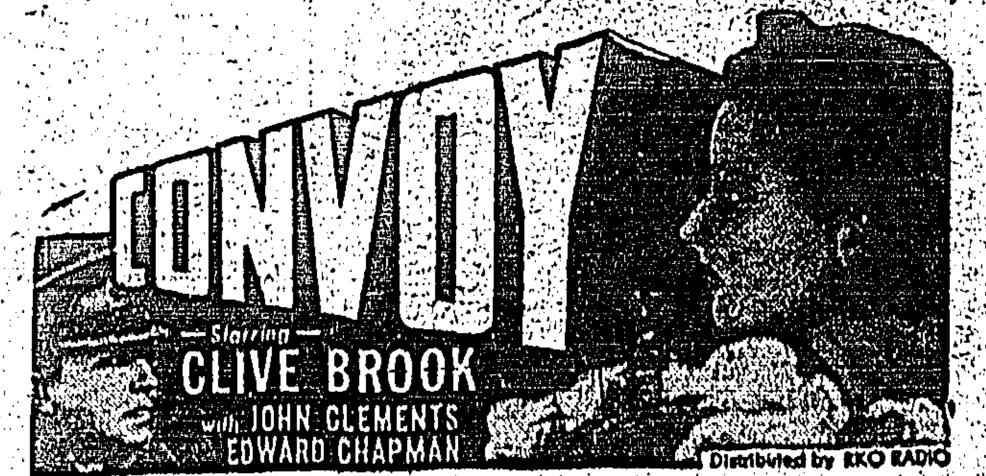
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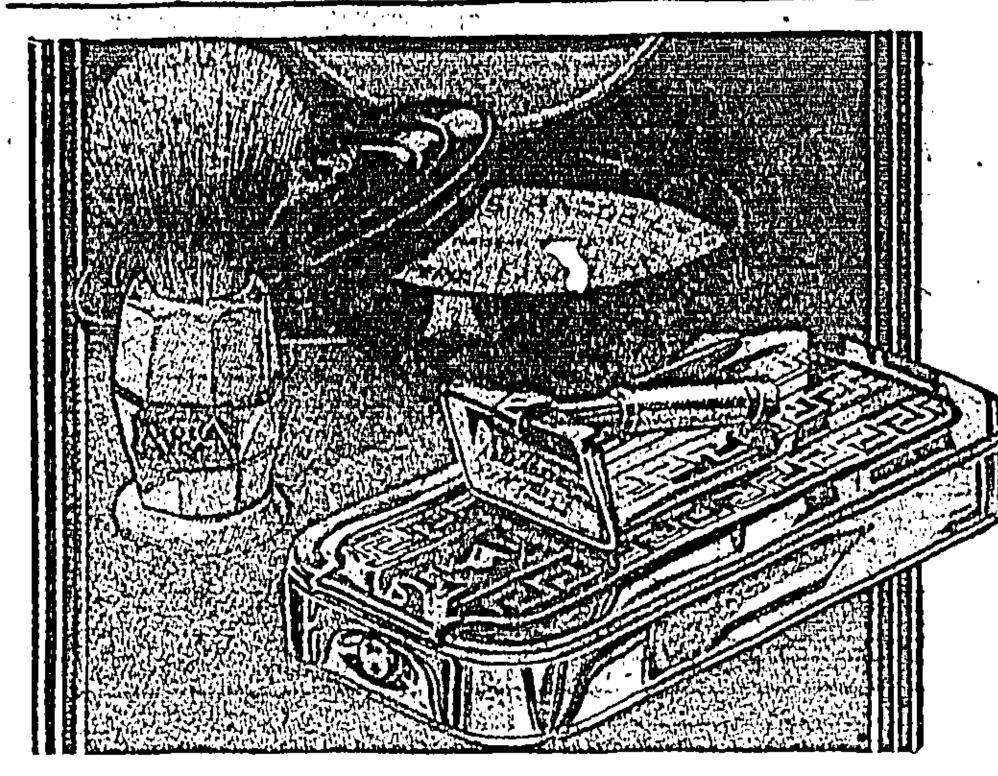
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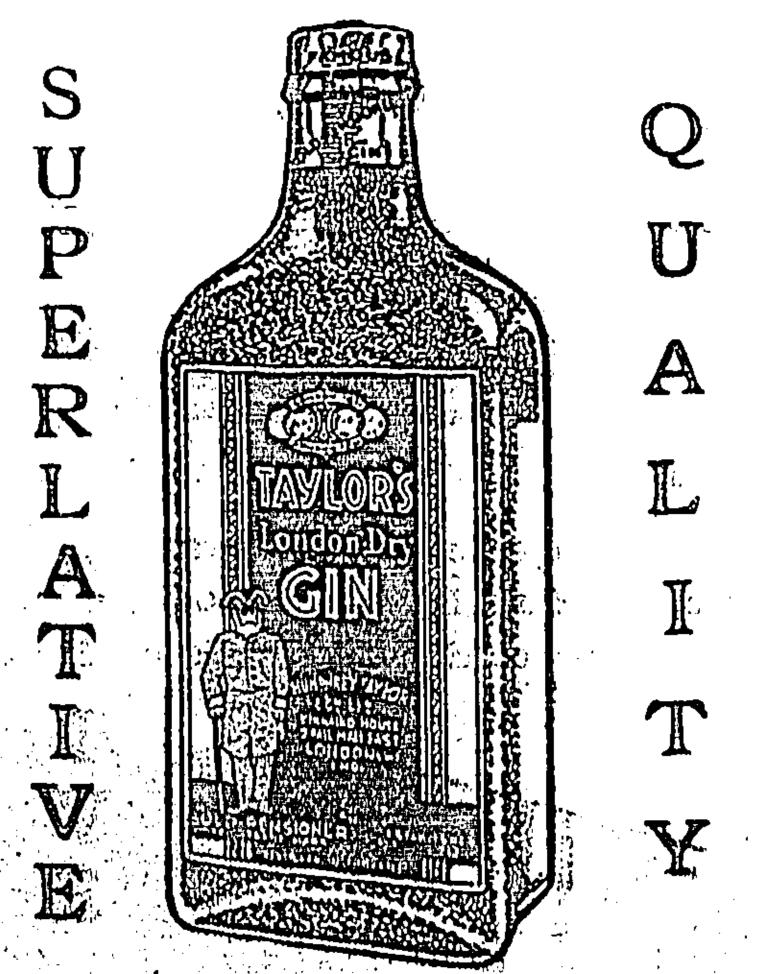
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VIDED A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF BRITISH

ENDURANCE.

The bomber had set out for a raid on Dusseldorf. Soon after crossing the enemy coast the port engine began to give trouble and the pilot turned back. Over the coast this engine failed and ten minutes later the starboard engine began to lose power, resulting in a forced landing in the channel.

of a minefield the crew climbed in and sat waiting. to the dinghy.

"The trouble was," the pilot said later, "we were down 'in the drink and none knew anything about it The wireless operator had sent an SOS but it was not received because the generator is run off one of the motors."

Then followed a continuous ordeal of raised and dashed hopes as British aircraft passed and repassed without seeing the dinghy crewin spite of their waving and flash signalling.

### **Meagre Rations**

The crow's rations were a few boiled sweets, a tin of food tablets, a few ounces of concentrated chocolates, a pint of water and a small bottle of rum. The sweets and tablets lasted

about four days. "After the second day we didn't

feel hungry," the pilot said. "What we wanted was water, We began by allowing ourselves a tablespoonful each twice a day and measured it out in the lids of tins. I was official measurer.

"After three days we cut the water down to a tablespoonful a day, and on the seventh day our ration only just wet the bottom

of the lid, "We were beginning to feel

### very thirsty by then.

"We made a fishing line by unravelling a piece of cord from the dinghy and tying the pieces together and made a spinner from a piece of tin. We could see plenty of fish but none would bite.

"One day, when we were trying to see who could hold his head under water longest, the navigator lifted his head out of the water. 'There's a damn great mine down here,' he said. "We began to realise then why we ha**dn't seen any** ships. made up our minds to try to paddle towards where we thought the

coast was, "We started at 11 o'clock one morning and kept it up till eight that night, working two at a time

in half hour shifts. "Next day we had to go, at it from eight in the morning till eight in the evening.

"We tried to keep it up through the night as well but our strength was going. I found I couldn't even stand up in the dinghy.

"We had to keep pumping, the dinghy up with a hand pump and we were so weak we couldn't do more than a dozen strokes at a time.

"On the eighth evening a Hampden escorted by two Hurricanes appeared from the west at 2,000 feet and turned north almost above us. We all waved but they did not see us.

### Out Of Water

ing water and our tongues were to reconnoitre beginning to swell and crack. We battle. water but didn't drink any.

at about 2,000 feet and passed us ty," he described it: a quarter of a mile away. We waved and flashed our mirrors.

down, and then we realised we covered with debris. had been seen.

'Auld Lang Syne.' "The Hampden signalled by Aldis lamp: 'Help coming.' Then it dropped its dinghy on the

"We paddled over, got the water bottle from the dinghy and here and there. ahared out the water. Then we

Unaware they were in the midst hitched the two dinghies together

"At last we saw a spurt of fóam which quickly got nearer and nearer and then we saw a

"When we got on board we couldn't walk without help."

The four men are now sitting in their bcds in an R.A.F. hospital taking an enforced rest. -- British Wireless.

Thunderstorms up to 15,000 feet made navigation difficult for R.A.F. pilots raiding north Germany on Saturday night.

Thunderclouds were heavy with chill moisture which froze on wings and airscrews. Magnetic sent compasses unces askew.

But at Bremen there were in-

tervals of reasonable weather and by the river and other land-"Damn Great Wine" marks the pilots found their way good to miss. to the targets. Some exceptionally heavy bombs were dropped as well as

many others of normal weight and in various parts of the industrial area crews could see fires just landed, for groups of soldiers which they had started.

from ground defences as from the down to 50ft., and flashed along weather but reports show the the line of aircraft, giving them crews overcame everything with all we had. One burst into flames equal persistance.

of his aim.—British Wireless.

## ON PITCAIRN ISLE

Two Pitcairn islanders, descendants of the mutineers from the Bounty, have made news by seeking a divorce — the first in the history of the island.

Pitcairn is a solitary island in the Pacific between Australia and South America. Nine mutineer's from the Bounty took possession of it in 1790.

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### "LET'S WRECK 7EW 99 —THEY

The pilot of an R.A.F. reconnaissance 'plane in the Middle East, returning to his base, spotted a hundred German troopcarrying 'planes stand-

DID

to wing. It is not the job of a reconnaissance 'plane to attack, but the pilot thought the chance was too

ing on the ground, wing

He called up the crew and asked their opinion. "Let's wreck 'em, sir," was what they

"It looked as if the Junkers had were on the landing grounds," the There was as much opposition pilot said afterwards. "We dived

and smoke poured from others. One pilot reported his aircraft | "THE SOLDIERS WERE TOO had been hit in about 20 places STARTLED TO RAISE THEIR while he was making several RIFLES. THEY CLOSED UP runs over the target to make sure LIKE PENKNIVES AND TOP-PLED TO THE GROUND."

FROM THE DECK of one of Mussolini's hospital ships Italian survivors of the Battle of Matapan cheered the pilot of a big R.A.F. flying-boat which had saved their lives.

It was a couple of days after the British Navy's great triumph. Admiral Cunningham, after wirelessing the position to the Italian Commander-in-Chief, had left the Mediterranean temporarily clear for the Italians to pick up survivors from their three cruisers and three destroyers that were sunk.

"By now we were out of drink- The British flying-boat o went is the scene of the

rinsed out our mouths with sea When he arrived the pilot drifting bodies were alive, and gasped with surprise. The sea the pilot sent a radio message to "At 8.20 a.m. of the ninth day was covered with oil over a vast an Italian hospital ship which a Hampden came out of the sun area—"as big as an English coun- was then on her way home, giv-

In it floated bodies, splintered woodwork, crates of oranges, an bont went out again and saw, that "The Hampdon dld a half indescribable jumble of wreckage, the hospital ship had returned turn, banked and put its nose For mile after mile the sea was and the 40 men were being

not done their work properly.

### Still Alive

Ho saw two Italians fighting trying to rescue them.

weakly, for an oar which was supporting them. Altogether at least 40 of those ing this information.

A few hours later the flyingrescued.

The pilot flew lower, and found The pilot flew down until his "We joined hands and sang that the Italian hospital ships had wing tips were not more than 10ft, from the vessel's side.

Exhausted sailors clad in overalls and blankets crowded to the rails to cheer the enemy who had saved their lives — after their There were still men alive allies' bombers had done their best to sink the British ships that were

### WAR LESSONS

Sudden development of Japanese campaign of accusations against the authorities in Indo-China, confirming other indications that if Japan moves, she will travel south, has drawn a semi-official statement from London that the British Government is closely watching all developments.

The moment might be considered, meanwhile, for recapitulation of the lessons of the sinking of the Bismarck, Though the destruction of Bismarck was all great triumph for the Navy, 41 was, far from a triumph loc traditional sea power. For their brilliam stroke would obviously! not have been possible without? the an arm. It was ancraft that; sought out and found the Bi 1 march after prinsing was hip-Ind fort her. It was anciet, that delivered the fatal torpedo blov. that slowed the Bismarck down, ! sent her spinning helple sly to circles and made the business or finishing her off by torpedoes from a cruiser almost a perfunctory matter.

-Controversy may long continue] concerning the exact respective roles played by airborne toipedoes and shells from ships in crippling the Bismarck. Burj what is most important for its bearing on policy is not the precise detail of this particular battle, but what this incident! can cripple, then a half-dozen or been preferred. so such torpedoes can sink the most powerful battleship in the world.

While this crucial demonstration was being made, the Adadmitted miralty also seriousness of their naval losses around Crete - losses inflicted by aircraft. These losses were considerably less, than the Ger-But losses mans had alleged. within a few days of two cruisers, and four destroyers, with two battleships and several other cruisers damaged, are not the kind of losses that can be long sustained.

What becomes more obvious with every day is that sea power is no match for air power of anything like equivalent cost in money or men whenever sea nower comes within the range of air power. This does not mean was immense. that sea power can be scrapped. future work in close co-ordination. type of co-ordination needed may now have to be scrapped. The relative potentialities power are larger and of sea power smaller than naval men have hitherto been willing to admit. The super-battleship may indeed already be obsolete. Its er-Gen. Henri Phillippe Petain. power either for offence or defence may be much less than of aircraft carriers smaller vessels working in close collaboration with flying patrol boats and long-range bombers.



TUG-OF-WAR

government.

Verdun is still more serious. proves to be now possible. And On May 15, 1917, Painleve, Minit is now proved once for all that ister of War, appointed him genthat, if one or two such torpedoes Foch or Castelnau would have

> But Petain, for mysterious reasons, had the support of the Right throughout the first World War. It was the Rightists who created the legend of the Hero of Verdun. Now, Painleve was a Leftist. While he was a distinguished scientist and of fine character, he was weak enough to fear extremely the 'Action Francaise." This royalist newspaper was edited by very talented writers, whose accusations and insults aroused a trepidation in the democrats of which to-day one can form no concep-of the disaster of May, 1940, it is Painleve quieted down for a time. ditions, another Battle of Flanders. Note in passing that Maurras, the | But, would there have been

offensive of the war. The effect crushed it. The British Army was terrific. was forced back and a few days Amiens, a vital spot. The danger France?

silent since Clemenceau had come tion was far from complete. into power, started its whispers again and claimed that we must page 257: at once, and at any price, make a separate peace with the Boche.

1918, this defeatism was expressed in the councils of the govern- lowing instructions: ment and of the high command by the voice of a great military lead-Again the facts and the texts

will speak for themselves. that of the English forces (Haig) British forces if possible... worked in conjunction, but, in And Foch comments grimly: point of fact, neither of them received orders from any one. Up which appeared to guard only

articles by the distinguished larly the army men) had been Allies; moreover, it threatened to French dramatist, Henry Berns- opposed to the idea of a supreme | deal a fresh blow to the morale of tein, exiled by the Vichy command, which French leaders the British troops, already gravehad advocated from the begin- ly affected." ning. But, in the face of the an- | Haig asked Lloyd George to THE sequel to Petain's conduct at |xiety | which | Petain's | intentions | send him at | once a member | of caused him, Marshal Haig chang- the Cabinet and the chief of the ed his mind.

eralissimo. The appointment was reverses, the French generalissimo France. An inter-Allied meeting well received, but with some sur- had conceived the idea of a wide was set for the 25th at Compieghe, most powerful battleship in the prise. Gen. Petain was regarded retreat of the French Army to-but the English officers were un-significantly world. It can hardly be doubted as a high-class executive, but as ward the south. The result of able to attend. Only the French a leader without pugnacity. Either such tactics would have been to dignitaries and Lord Milner were enlarge considerably the gap be- present. tween the French and English forces created by the German offensive, in which the German mass, which had attacked the which was extremely powerful British front at the weakest point. would be engulfed. In the light

### By Henry Bernstein

After the advancement of easy to imagine what would have Gen. Petain the furious attacks of happened then. It would have the "Action Francaise" against been, under even more tragic con-

great man of the "Action Fran- another embarkation at Dunkercaise," is to-day Marshal Petain's que, or-as appears much more most influential adviser at Vichy, probable - would the English [Army, already tottering, have On March 21, 1918, after an been thrown into the sea? artillery attack with 6,000 heavy | for the French Army, its fale was guns, Ludendorff began, all along clear: the huge German force the English front, the heaviest would have turned on it and

Finally, what would have belater the Germans had advanced come of the American Expeditionnearly forty miles, threatening ary Forces which were then in What would have become of the American boys who Every day brought more alarm- had crossed the Atlantic to defend ing news, which was exploited by the Allies and to save democracy Sea and air power must in the the appeasers of the period, by for the worl . They would have manophiles, by the traitors. This the enemy, far superior in num-But even older conceptions of the riffraff, which had been discreetly ber, at a time when their organisa-Foch writes in his "Memoirs,"

"These views he [Petain] communicated the same day, March

In those decisive days of March, 24, to the commanders of the various groups of armies, in the fol-"It is above all essential," wrote, that the armature of the

French Armies taken as a whole page 262: be solidly maintained; in particular, the reserve group of armies At that time the Allied Armies must not be cut from the remainwere still autonomous. The head der of our forces. This being asof the French forces (Petain) and sured, maintain contact with the

"This was a grave decision, one

This is the second of a series of to that time the English (particu- imperfectly the interests of the

|imperial general staff. Lord Mil- 接続 After the news of the British ner and General Wilson sailed for

> Foch wrote in his "Memoirs," page 260:

"He (Petain) asserted also that he could do no more for the present, being faced with the necessity of defending the road to Paris, . . . Being asked to give my views. I showed that the urgent danger lay in the direction of Amiens, where the German offensive had broken through the Franco-British front and produced a large gap, the first result of which was the separation of the British and French Armies, It was essential, at all costs, to reestablish this front and restore the link between the two armies, even should that entail some risks elsewhere." . . .

That same day Foch sent Clemenceau a formal letter in which he declared that he would not accept responsibility for the retreat demanded by Petain.

On the same date, March 25, Poincare wrote, page 86:

"Clemenceau reproaches Petain for extremely pessimistic comments. 'He (Petain) thared to say that if we were beaten, we would owe it to the English!"

The following day, March, 26, the famous conference took place at Doullens. Those present on the French side were Poincare. President of the republic; Clemenceau, Prime Minister, Loucheur, Minister of Armament; "Gens, Foch, the haters of England, by the Ger- been ignominiously abandoned to Petain and Weygand; on the Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Gens. Wilson, Lawrence and Montgomery-Massingberd:

It was a picturesque meeting. Until noon, while Haig conferred with his generals inside the town hall, the others waited in the courtyard. The sound of German minute cannon grew louder from minute to minute. From the "Memoirs" of Foch,

"I had time to visit the little schoolhouse in which my staff and I had been stationed in October, 1914. As my thoughts went back to that already distant period ..... I could not admit for a moment that, powerfully reinforced as we were, we would allow ourselves (Continued on Page 10)

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### FREUD FISH

empty crême de menthe amongst my goldfish in the course of last night's party?"

" Not to my knowledge, Sir. There was no crême de menthe to empty."

"Then I must have dreamt lt. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned red."

"Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

"Very wise of you, Hawkins. | hairbreadth escape."

"Hawkins, did Lord Henry | Were many glasses broken?" " None, Sir."

> "No casualties to any of the guests?"

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no beadaches this morning either. We got through six and a half bottles of Rose's Lime Juice."

" Well, it's all in a good cause. And now, get me a really big breakfast. And give the goldfish a double ration of ants' eggs, just to celebrate their

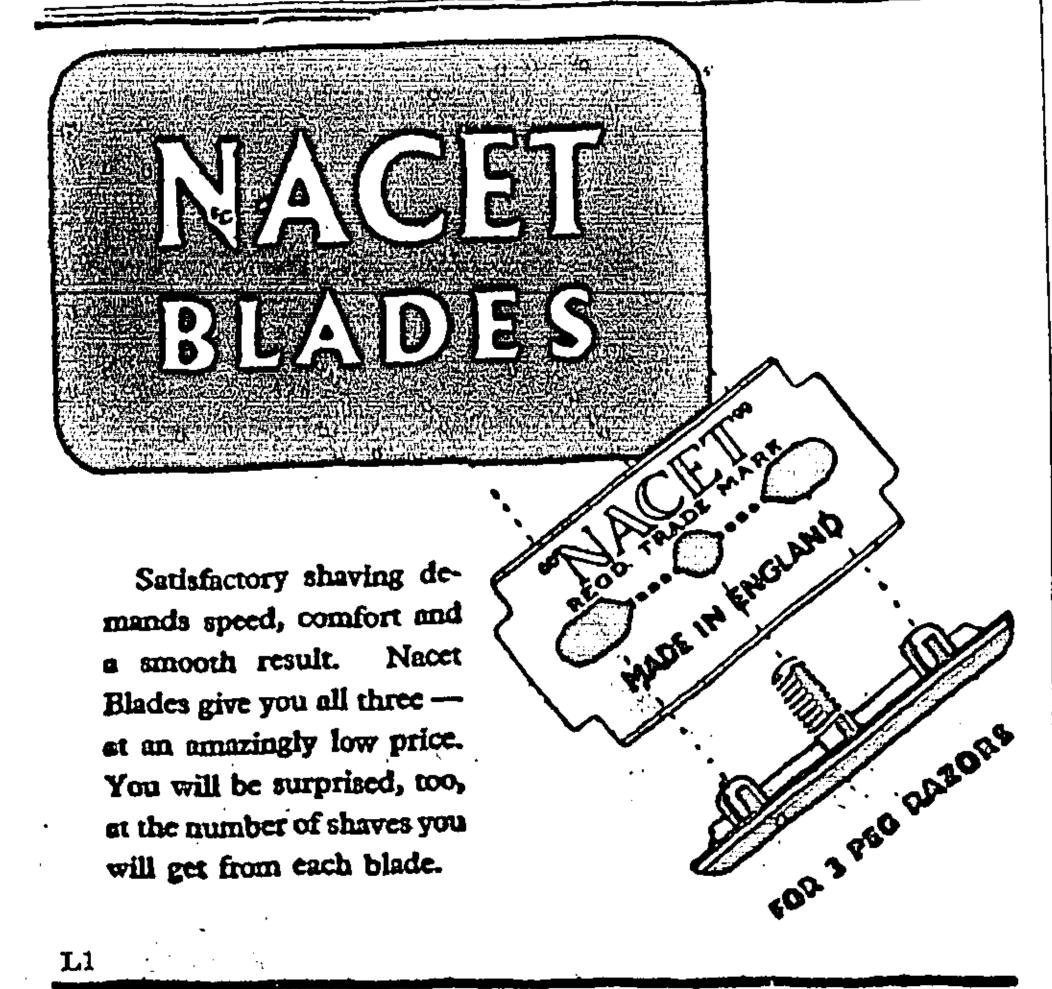
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MESSAGES EXPRESSING DEVOTION TO FRANCE, FAITH IN HER GREATNESS AND MONG NONG NEWSPAPER "FRANCE" BY A NUMBER OF HUSBANDS BEEN SENT TO THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH THE ALLIED NATIONS ON THE OCCASION OF FRENCH NATIONAL DAY TO-DAY.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, wrote: "Our hearts are with the people of France in the cruel sufferings which they are enduring under the yoke of the brutal and barbarous invader.

"We do not forget their sons, husbands or fathers GEDWAN who are still languishing in German prisoner of war camps.

"An anniversary will soon come when uniforms of the German army and the gestapo will man army and the B-thank French have disappeared from Flysees will soil, and the Champs Elysees will once more echo with the measured tread of the gallant fighting forces of France, restored to independence and greatness."

A message from General de Gaullo stated: "To-day, as foe. We shall recognise him in any disguise. We shall fight him with every weapon.

### Faith In The Future

"We shall only cons'der that we have accomplished our task when he has been finally beaten.' General Sikorski, Polish Prime and Commander-in-Chief, in his message expressed unshakeable faith in the French they awaited did not come. nation and its future.

Dr. Edouard Benes, on behalf of Free Czechoslovakia, express. Consulate official said. "We uned the hope that France, after derstand the State Department is having found her soil again and contributed to the common victory, would also find a place nations.

Similar sentiments were expressed by M. Pierlot, Belgian Prime Minister, Professor Gerbrandy, Netherlands Prime Minister, and M. Lie, Norwegian Foreign Minister,

### Fight Still Goes On

A Singapore report says that the Free French in Malaya are celebrating July 14 with official receptions.

M. Charles Baron, General de Gaulle's Far Eastern representabe avenged rather than mourned." tions in the Metropolis.

portation to the Middle East. and 550 sheep. He added that there was a In a year of "blitz" these farms,

hamper their activities.--Reuter.

The German Consul-General at San Francisco, Fritz Wiedmann, and the German Consul-General year ago, we recognise only one in New York, Johannes missed their Borchers, boat to Japan yesterday rather than risk being seized at sea by the Bri-

> They stood by the telephone until almost the last minute before the Japanese steamer, Yawata Maru, sailed but the orders that

> "It all depends upon our safe passage as to when we leave," a negotiating with the British on the matter."

Mr. Sumner Welles announced worthy of her among the free on Saturday that Britain had guaranteed safe conduct to Axis consular officials travelling from New York to Lisbon in the steamer West Point but not to those going home via Japan.—Reuter.

interviewed by Reuter, The heart of London is getting said: "The fight still goes on from its own farms hundreds of The French are not vanquished tons of meat and vegetables yearyet and feel that the dead should by for hospitals and other institu-

M. Baron disclosed that London's citizens are farmers of Singapore is the initial train 4000 acres, mostly within the most EVANS, WHO ing ground for a large number severely bombed areas. They of Free French volunteers who own 1,500 head of pedigree cattle, arrive there awaiting trans- 3,000 pigs, 7,000 head of poultry DAY.

great increase in the number\_of run by the London County Coun-De Gaulle followers in the Far cil, produced more than ever be-East despite enemy efforts to fore: 360,000 eggs, 550,000 gallons of milk, 351 tons of meat, 1,668 tons of vegetables and 81 tons of fruit.

In London's parks 200 acres are being worked by borough councils for food growing. Sheep graze on 600 acres.

In the centre of London alone individual Londoners are raising food from their allotments on 450 acres.—British Wireless.

### ALLEGED THEFT FROM B.W.O.F. DONATIONS SINCERE'S

caught red-handed in an attempt (Monthly) \$20, W.P.C. (June) \$10, to steal three swimming costumes Analysts. Government Laboratory from the Sincere Company, yes- (July) \$87, Kowloon Dock Recreaterday.

20, of No. 50, Sal Yeung Choi clety in memory of the late Mr. Street, was charged before Mr. C. W. Jeffries 320, "Two and a half per cent" \$2, A. & D.P., in

said that at 3 p.m. yesterday, ac- Dedear \$3, Miss Mosey. A.R.R.C. Cused took the bathing costumes \$10, Messrs. Francols D'Hardivilfrom the counter and put them liers \$1,500, L. E. N. Ryan rested by a salesman.

Wednesday, for further enquiries. (Monthly) \$30. Total \$728,478.20.

# BROADCASI

arrangements Special have been made by the Hong Kong Broadcasting authorities to permit husbands whose families have been evacuated to Australia to address personal messages over the air to their wives and children there, on Thursday, July 31, at 9.15 p.m.

The whole proceedings will be re-broadcast locally by the Sydney station of the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

The following rules will be strictly enforced:

(a) The broadcast will be confined to twenty-five messages, the choice being decided by ballet. (b) Persons who were successful in the ballot for the broadcast

of personal messages to Manila last year and those who, since the evacuation, have visited their families at Manila or Australia, not be eligible for the ballot on July 31st.

(c) Messages will be confined to a maximum of fifty words and no deviation from the submitted text 'which must be approved) will be permitted.

(d) Applications to participate in the ballot will be received by the Broadcasting Secretary, P. O. Box 200, up to noon on July 30. They should bear (on the same sheet) the authenticated name and address of the sender, as well as the text of the proposed Envelopes should be clearly marked on the outside "Broadcast to Australia."

(e) The names of the successful candidates in the ballot will be announced over Z.B.W. at 8.30 p.m. on July 30, and only the people concerned will be admitted to the Studio for the actual broadcast the following evening.

THE PRIME MINISTER HAS SENT A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO COALMINERS BY WAY OF ADMIRAL SIR EDWARD ADDRESSED COALVILLE MINERS AT YESTER-LEICESTERSHIRE,

"An immediate increase in coal production," said Mr. Churchill, "is of vital importance to the armed forces of the Crown and to industries supplying them with weapons."

Admiral Evans, according to an agency report, said: "We are in for harder fighting than we have ever seen in this war. It will mean sacrifices all round.

"Victory will very nearly depend on the coal output of the next four months"—British Wire-

The following is the latest list of subscriptions to the British War Organisation Fund, Hong Kong Branch:

Previously acknowledge £110, A young Chinese woman was \$721,503.30, 50 Junnett tion Club for St. Dunstans 15th At the Central Magistracy this Donation \$158, Committee Mem-morning, the woman, Yeung Chun, bers Hong Kong Benevolent So-Detective Sergeant, J. R. Sykes | memory of the late Mr. W. R. in her basket. She was ar- (Monthly) \$100, D. G. Day rested by a salesman. (Monthly) \$15, A. H. Guinness Accused was remanded until (Monthly) \$20. A. M. Kennedy

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# Anglo-Soviet Will Hasten Downfall

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT DESCRIBED BY ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS AS THE LOGICAL OUTCOME OF THE POLICY DECLARED BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL THREE WEEKS AGO.

"The Times" declares there is no reason whatever to believe that Russian resistance has been shaken and adds that in the fighting during the past three weeks, the Soviet regime has maintained its unity and the determination of the people in the defence of their country.

It is understood

forcement of the defences

of Dakar and other Vichy

place is not due to the

It is well known that every

effort is being put forward to

make ships in these ports sea-

SION ARISE.—REUTER.

Iceland.

The Russian soldier is fighting with the same endurance as he fought 25 years ago but with greater skill and initiative, and far ( better equipment and a more ac-

curate sense of the issues at stake.

There is not the faintest sign of half-heartedness or divided counthalf-heartedness or divided counsels in the Soviet camp.

By challenging Russia, Hitler once more courted war on two fronts which, in the long run. has always proved fatal to German arms.

The "Daily Mail" says that this Lisbon on excellent is a pact of co-belligerency which should be welcomed as both realis- authority that the reintic and resourceful. The pact is a recognition of the common purpose, namely the complete extermination of Naziism and should prove a powerful instrument hastening its accomplishment.

### War Without Truce

technically this is not an alliance being used as a pretext for mak- output of bombers and ships. but the essential facts are that the mg these mets public and in- International News Service. energies of Britain and the vast creasing what has been on foot strength of Russia are united in a for a long time past. war without truce till Naziism is overthrown.

The "Manchester Guard'an" says that Russia's status is one of co-belligerency and not that of an ally, and that there will be some temporary gain in the Far East.

### Effect On Japan

For what it is worth Japan is relieved of any obligation to which, Hitler might seek to hold her. That she will move to the detriment of ourselves and Russia sometime is hardly in doubt, but at any rate it may

not be now. The journal concludes by saying that whatever the formal status of Russia now, we may trust that the practical effect will be that of a binding alliance in war and peace.—Reuter.

### BASTILLE DAY IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" It is reported from Shanghai that in accordance with the wishes of Marshal Petain, the French community in that city will mark the anniversary of Bastille Day without the usual pomp.

A brief flag raising ceremony , will be the only event of the day in which the French defence forces and police will take part. - International News Service.

typhoon warnings were issued by Manila Observatory at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. The first disturbance is reported south of the Bonin Islands, mov-

ing north The second typhdon is south of Naha, moving north-northeast or north-east.

### ROLLER SMATES STOLEN

Mr. Minhinnett, of the Queen's Dance Hall, Johnston Road, has reported that between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. yesterday several pairs of roller skates valued at 4.\$100, were stolen from the premises.

# Pact Mazis

# HITLER'S

Reports of a quarrel between Hitler and Goering on the eve of the Nazi attack on Russia were broadcast by Moscow Radio last night.

Quoting well-informed circles, the announcer said: "Goering argued that after German air losses in the west, in the Balkan campaign and in Crete, the Luftwaffe was unfit for a new campaign.

"Goering refused to take the responsibility for this new drive "Hitler became frenzled, cailed Goering a coward and de. clared that he himself would take over command of the Ger-

man air force. "Disappearance of Goering's name from the German press tends to prove the veracity of this report. It is rumoured too that Himmler insisted on Goering being put into a concentration! camp."—Reuter.

### FRESH AID FOR BRITAIN

African ports new taking (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A new Lease and Lend appropriation is being sought by the American occupation of Administration in Washington, Senate sources report, with Senator Hopkins canvassing Britain's The "Daily Telegraph" says that Actually this latter event is needs in regard to stepping-up the

### RUBBER ADDED TO LIST

Rubber has been added by the SPARE PARTS HAVE BEEN U.S. Office of Production Manage-SENT AND MANY SAILORS ment to over 300 critical items for RELEASED FOR THE PUR- | which Army and Navy contract-POSE OF FORMING SKELETON ing officers may assign preference CREWS SHOULD THE OCCA- ratings says Reuter from New York.

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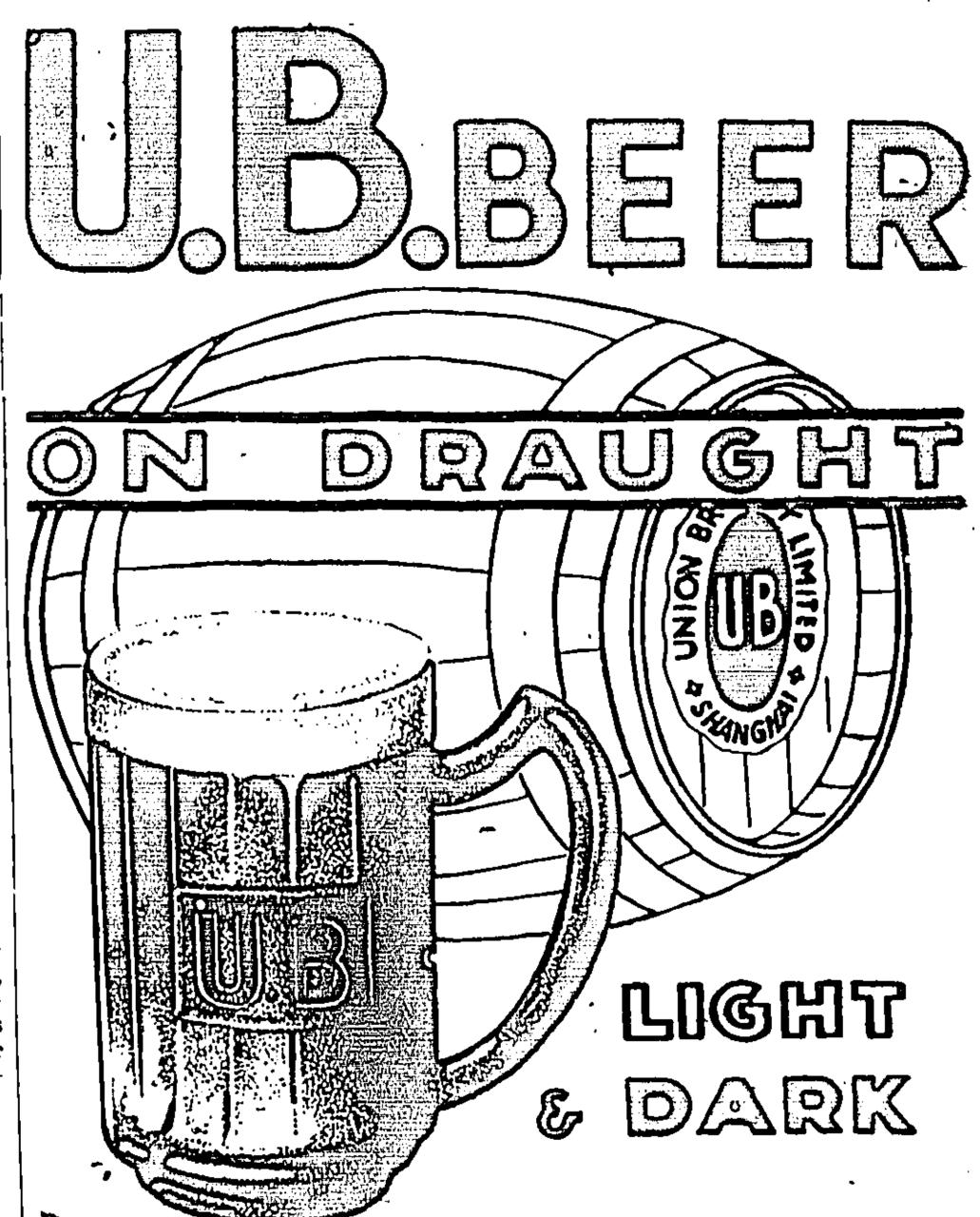
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### BRIDGE SWINDLES. NO. 51 By The Four Aces

The bidding of to-day's hand was hopelessly unsound, but the play was interesting:

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH

♥ A Q 8 7 2 \* K 6

WEST EAST ( J 6 3 ♥ K 9 4 10 8 3 OK974 A Q 7 3 🗼 J 10 9 5 2 SOUTH

> ♥ 10 5  $\Diamond$  J 5 A 8 4

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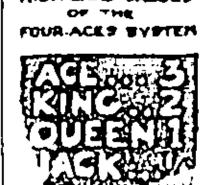
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Pass

The bidding: Rast South West Pass Pass 34 Равя Pass Pass 6.6 Pass

Dbl.

West, for reasons known only to himself, opened the Jack of hearts, and South HIGH CARD WALUES



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Pass

thought for a mo-jog-- It seemed ment. probable highly: that East had both red Kings for his double; so either he had to be talkof both ed out Kings, or South had to hope for a

After arriving at this conclusion, South put up dummy's heart Ace and calmly returned the heart deuce. East naturally thought his partner had led from the Jackten of hearts, so he played the nine of hearts; and South won with the heart ten! South next laid down the Ace of trumps, and East's Jack gave him food for thought. Before deciding on his next trump play, however, South went after the diamonds. He led the five of diamonds from his own hand, winning with dummy's Ace and then returned the deuce of diamonds from the dummy, East! thought and squirmed- and finally played a low diamond -- and South won with the diamond; Jack!

Having twice swindled East. South could now turn to West, He led to the club King, ruffed a third round of diamonds, cashed the club Ace, ruffed a club in dummy, and ruffed a third round of hearts. At this stage South and West had only trumps left. South then led the eight of trumps and West was helpless. He could win with the nine of trumps, but would then have to lead from his Queen-seven up to South's King-

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> A A J 9 3 Ø K 10 4

- 🚜 J 9 8 7 The bidding:

You Jucoby Schonken (3)10

ner can cooperate in defence His income was now about £1 a against clubs, you should collect week. far more than the value of a game. This type of double is the most consistently profitable in the

game. Score 100% for double, 0 for any other bid.

### Question No. 767

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

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Miss Patricia Baxter, crawled general speak- or even thinkto the gas tap and turned it off.

Then she went to help an-Whitcher, who was trapped by timber.

The three girls helped to remove two lorries and a mobile!

bombs. After that they went to headquarters and worked in the canteen in the light of hurri cane lamps for the rest of the

night. These three heroines receive the British Emplie Medal in long list of civilian awards an-

nounced recently. They are. Patricia Baxter, 18, of Granada Road; Hazel Taylor 2, of Livingstongstone Road; and Mary Georgina Whitcher, 18, of

Esslemon Road, all of Southsea. Miss Taylor eventually went door on fire. She helped to put out the flamos.

All three girls returned to duty next day and helped to supply refreshments to the firemen in the cante**en until 3 a**.m. George Daniel Jones a Bris-

tol gas worker, who wins the George Medal, climbed to the top of a gas holder and knocked two fire bombs off with his steel helmet.

The holder was punctured many times and Jones stopped the holes when he heard gas escaping. He also helped to put out a fire at a gasholder.

The posthumous award of a George Medal is made to Arthur Hugh Grant, a London auxiliary fireman.

He has been killed on duty periled France." by enemy action since last November, the date lof award. He removed a high explosive Petain.

bomb dropped into a fire station. only slight damage.

# ON WIFE

A HUSBAND OF 91, SUM-MONED AT WEST LONDON FOR DESERTING HIS FORTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD WIFE, WAS OR-DERED TO PAY HER 26. 6D. A WEEK....

He was John Standley, of Cloncurry Street, Fulham. The wife said he summoned her for assault and after she was bound over by consent he walked out of the house and went to live with relations.

She denied behaving "like a tigress" in the house.

Stanley said his wife abused him and was violent. When they were married in 1929 he owned six houses, but since his money ANSWER: Double. If your part- | had gone she had turned on h'm.

# Foch vs. Petain

(Continued from Page 7)

had conquered in 1914."

Those are the words of

In the courtyard of the tow hall historic conversations were taking place.

From Poincare, page 89: "Clemenceau . . . took me aside and said: 'Petain's pessimism intolerable. Imagine—he said something to me that I wouldn't The roof was blazing and gas confide to any one but you: "The was escaping. One of the girls, Germans will beat us!" should like that?'"

Clemenceau confirms this stateother of the telephonists, Miss ment in an extraordinary passage hurt and from his "Grandeur and Misery of a Victory," pages 38 and 39;

"It was at Doullens that Foch, without any one's permission, took They then put out incendiary command. I shall be grateful to him for that as long as I live. We were in the courtyard of the town hall, surrounded by the frightened populace, asking us: 'Will the Germans take Doullen?" . . . . silence among us was suddenly broken by an exclamation from a (French general (Petain, as we have seen) who, pointing to Haig, who was near by, said:

> "That man will be forced to capitulate in the open field within fortnight, and we'll be lucky : twe are not forced to do the same.

"That speech from the mouth of home to find the house next; an expert was not calculated to strengthen the confidence which we wanted at all costs to main-

> "There was a bustle and Foch arrived, surrounded by officers, dominating everything with his cutting voice:

" 'You aren't fighting! I would fight without a break. I would fight in front of Amiens. I would fight in Amiens. I would fight be-. I would keep on hind Amiens. fighting!'

"No commentary is needed on that speech. For my part, I confess that I nearly embraced this admirable leader in the name of im-

These words are the more strikthe ing because Clemenceau, out of hatred for Foch, always upheld

At a quarter of one, on that It afterwards exploded with March 26, the inter-Allied conterence opened in the town hall at Doullens. In the face of Foch's inflexible determination Petain had modified his programme since the day before. He claimed that he would try to maintain the link

between the two armies, but he declared that the movements of to be beaten in 1918, when, with his divisions would be very slow means so relatively meagre, we and that he could not vouch for anything.

At this point Clemenceau interrupted the proceedings, took Lord Milner to one side and, a quarter of an hour later. Foch was intrusted with the supreme command of the Allied Armies on the

western front. Now read this statement, so telling in its moderation, from Poin-

care, page 123; "Monday, April 15. We have just come back by way of Sarcus, where Gen. Foch is installed. He says that his relations with

that he recoils before responsibility, and cannot take command." Let us end with these lines of Poincare. They have a tragic

Petain are good, that Petain is

perfect at carrying out orders, but

sound. "Loucheur is very dissatisfied with Petaln, whom he finds completely defeatist, and who told him several days ago; 'We must broach the discussion of peace terms,' On the strength of this, Loucheur consulted Foch, who told him, 'It . Foch believes is madness!! the enemy can be stopped."

And it was stopped, and the soldiers of France and England and America were able to win the great war instead of being conquered and destroyed; and Marshal Petrin was unable, until June, 1940, to sign the armistice which he advocated in March,

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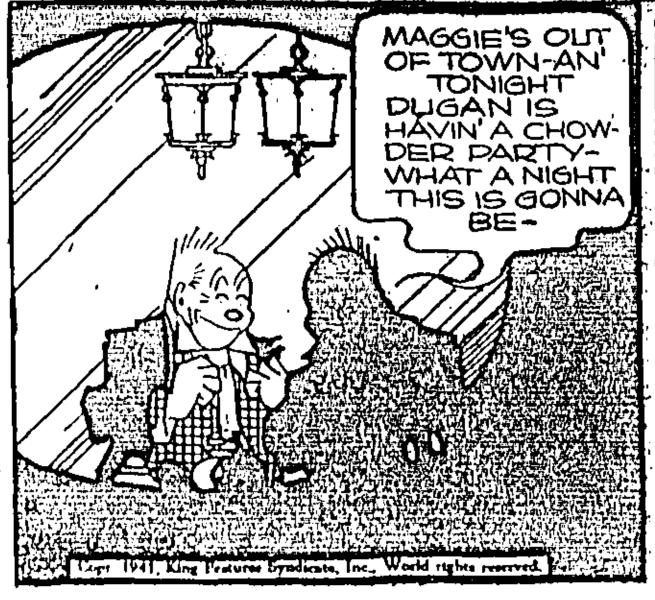
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### Bringing Up Father









## A PAGE FOR WOMEN Leach Young Man Personal Grooming

Mothers and wives should be appreciative for conscription in more than one way. It not only will provide protection for the country we love but it will teach the careless male how to take care of his clothes, make his bed and details of personal grooming Every woman alive will be happy about that.

Too many younger males are allowed to grow into matthood without sufficient training in personal grooming. There is and erroneous opinion that young boys do not need to be taught how to keep their clothes in order. their skin and scalp clean, how to use soap and a scrub brush in the bath, or how to keep their room tidy. Young boys should be taught these things and the wise parent will see that he is taught them.

### Preparation For Future

I agree that no boy should be made a sissy by a too indulgent; mother or a too finicky mother, But being a normal youth does not exclude an appreciation for cleanliness and tidiness.

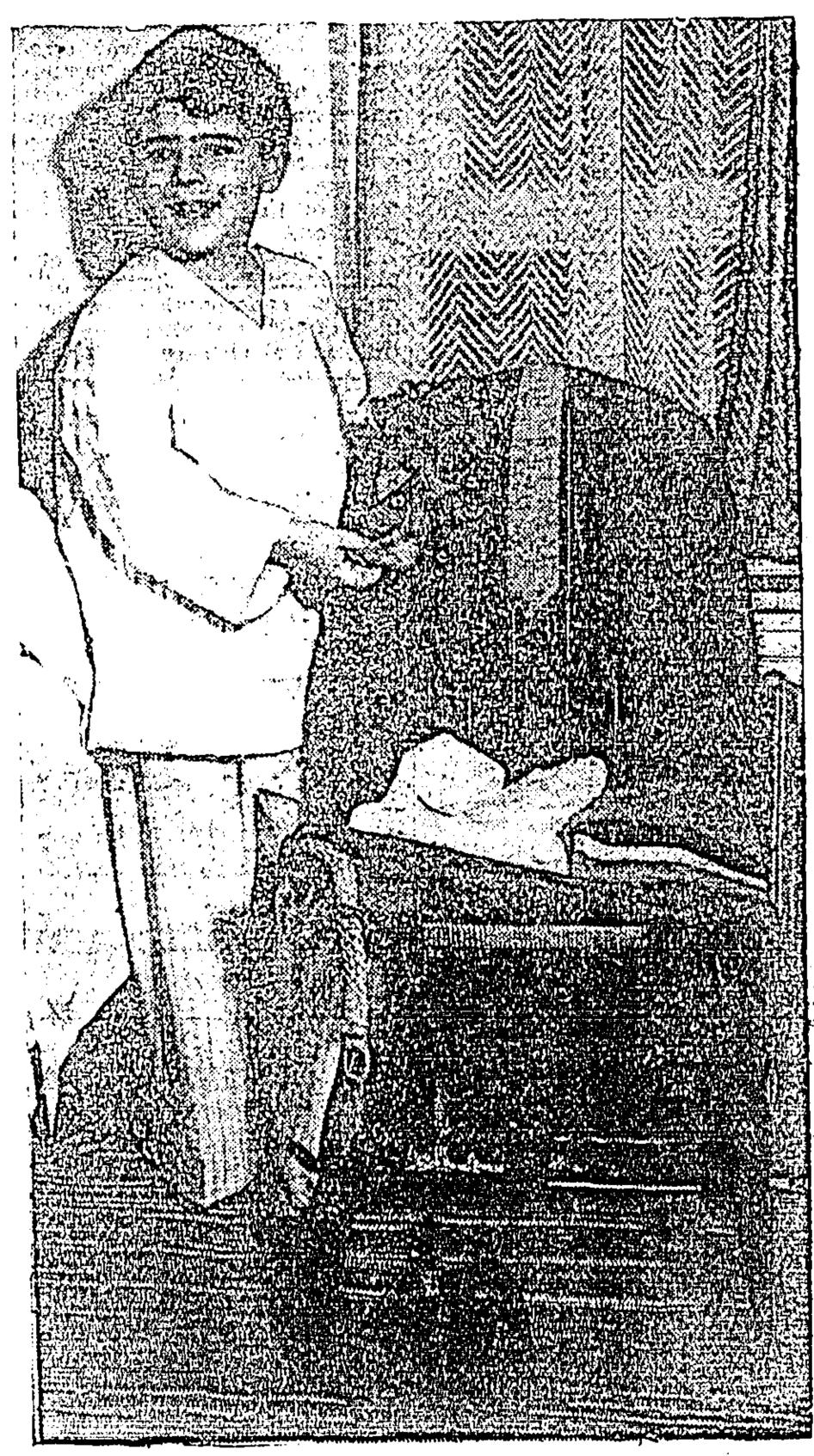
The numerous cases of acne which young men reveal are partly due to indifferent skin washing and scalp cleansing. Why any boy thinks he does not need a face cloth or complexion brush to use with soap to cleanse his skin, is beyond my understanding. A boy should use more soap and more scrubbing than a girl for he is supposed to be more active physically and thus secretes more freely. To be truly clean a boy needs a shower in the morning before school (which is bound to be a hasty catwash!) plus a thorough soaking and sudsy scrubbing at

night. Instead of running a comb through a stubborn crop of hair and calling it grooming, he should learn to use his brush as does his little sister. Fifty to a hundred strokes a day are not too many and he should brush from the scalp up — not from the scalp down as is the male custom.

Also, instead of pouring a sticky goo on his locks which will be sparse too soon anyhow, he should be taught to rub his scalp with a cleansing tonic and a piece of cotton. Keep a little box of those trim cotton squares on hand



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### His Clothes

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near his tonic bottle and show his hair ruly and at least once a a chair when he goes to bed—or him how to part his hair and rub week (if he is pretty active) he hang them away—he will do so on the tonic. Two or three times a should give himself a good sham- the rest of his life much to the week should be sufficient to keep poo with a bland soap and a delight of his future wife! It will thorough rinsing. You know a also teach him to take a personal clean healthy scalp will prevent pride in his appearance when he or aid in the correction of acne. dons his good clothes. I'm not concerned about his play clothes but he should take care of his good clothes. And don't write and If a young boy is trained at an tell me I don't know boys—I have

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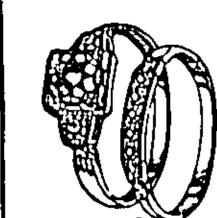
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We're On Our Way (Marching Song Of The Canadians). Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.

7,15 p.m.—The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Brothers (Jean The Merry

Gennin) Fluttering Birds (J. Gennin). Idylle Bretonne (J. Gennin). Dancer of Seville (C. Grunow). The Two Imps (K Alford), 7.35 p.m -Tunes of Not-So-Long.Anv.

Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1. Intro: Dardanelle; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles; How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down On the Farm: Coal Black Mammy; Avalon; The Sheik Of Araby: My Sweetle Went PERFORMED Away: What'll I do; Horsey,

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Intro: A Dream Of Delight Wyoming; Blue Eves; Babette; Deliah: Shepherd Of The Hills: Sahara; Sunshine Of Marseilles; Souvenirs; My Inspiration Is You,

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8.32 p.m.—Tchaikowsky "The Sleeping Princess" Suite. Introduction-The Fairy Carabosse -The Six Ferries-Valse-The Rose Adagio-Puss In Boots-

Mazurka And Apotheosis. Sadler's Wells Orchestra cond by Constant Lambert, 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and, An-

nouncements. 9.02 p.m.-This week's Programmes, 9,05 p.m.—Renara At The Piano. "Sweet Adeline" Plano Medley-Part I (Hammerstein II). Intro: Why Was I Born: Don't

Ever Leave Me: Lonely Feet; We Were So Young: I Won't "Two For To-night" Plane Medley -Part 1 (Gordon, Revel)

9.15 p.m.-London-"Quiet, Please." 9.45.10.00 p.m.—News In French (on Short Wave Only). 10 00 p.m.-London-The News and

News Commentary. 10,15 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trot-The Girl Who Loves A Soldier (from "The Little Dog

Laughed"). Quickstep-Wings Over The Navy Sidney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Fresh As A Daisy (from

'Panama Hattle''). Somewhere (from "Ice-Capades of

Glen Miller and His Orchestra. Tanges-Tuguman. El Pillin. Juan D'Arienzo and His Orch.

Tipica. Fox-Trots-There'll Come Another

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### COLLIDED WITH A POSED AS RICKSHAW

While travelling in a rickshaw in Des Voeux Road Central near the Sincere Company about 11.30 yesterday, a young Chinese woman, Chan Shui-ying, received slight injuries to her arms and shoulder, when a private motor car collided with the rickshaw.

As a result Yam Pak-lin, 23, unemployed, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant Mclinnes said that accused was driving car No. 3739 along Des Voeux Road Central from east to west, when the accident occurred. The rickshaw was

damaged to the extent of \$12. Accused was ordered to pay \$30 compensation to the woman, \$12 for the repair of the rickshaw and \$2 to the coolle.

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# POLICE

Alleged to have demanded \$2 from a messenger and to have impersonated police officers in Temple Street on July 8, Tsang Yee, 28, and Chung Shang, 25, appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

In evidence, the messenger Tsai Kang-long, stated that while he was walking in Temple Street he was approached by defendants who accused him of having forged bank-notes. They asked for \$2 tea money under a threat of taking him to the police station. The messenger also alleged that both accused declared that they were police officers. He gave them \$2.

Last Wednesday, second accused was seen by complainant, who had him arrested. First accused was apprehended later.

First accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and, second, who had two previous and B. 693, which greatly reduced | convictions, was given six months on the first charge. On the second charge, both accused were fined \$250, or on month's hard

### SPENT MONEY ON GAMBLING

For fraudulent conversion of \$70 from his master, Chan Wung, 30, was placed on a \$10 bond to Fox-Trot -- Along The Santa Fe Trail be of good behaviour for a year (from "Along The Santa Fe, by Mr. H. C. Machamara at Kowloon this morning.

> Accused, given the money to purchase flour, spent it on gambling. It was his first offence.

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and trouble.

### Charles Huang Swimming For Chinese

Chinese Clubs had their final [ trials yesterday at Chinese Bathing Club in preparation for the charity swimming gala between Chinese Clubs and Combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A.

final selections in that Charles and Wong Sau-san. Huang w P be swimming for the Chinese Clubs instead of for Poon Wing-kai (back-stroke), Ng Hing a notable absentee.

Huang is a member of Univer- and Lam Yul-ting. sity Swimming Union and it is presumed that the University swimmers come under the Chinese Clubs. Chan Chun-nam, Colony champion, did not swim in the 440 yards event at V.R.C. on Saturday, but took part in the relay.

are not holding any trials and will be selecting their team some time this week. The form of swimmers Miss Ko Mul-ling. Miss Lily Sailba. in both the galas on Saturday will be used as a basis for selectien.

The gala will be held at V.R.C on Saturday, July 26, at 9 p.m.

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Mon's 100 Yarda free-style:—Tsul Hang and Charles Huang, Reserves:--Lee Fook-ki and Lau Tai-ping.

Men's 300 Yards froc-style relay: -Ng Nin, Charles Hunng, Song Chi. Ng Chung-nam, Shek Kam-pui and Tsui There are two surprises in the Hang Reserves:-Tsang Cheng-ming

Men's 150 Yards Mediey Relay:-V.R.C., while Chan Chun-nam is (breast-stroke) and Tsui Hang (freestyle) Reserves: - Fung Wan-cheung

> Diving:-Wong Ping-plu and Po Kaikiu. Reserve:-Lam Kar-kuen.

Ladles' 150 Yards Medley Relay:--Miss Lily Sadick (back-stroke), Miss Lo Po-lin (breast-stroke) and Miss Ho-Wat-ting (free-style).

Ladies' 400 Yards free-style Relay:-Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss Ng Po-ling, Thes Life Sadiek and Miss Ho Wallking The combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A Reserves:-Tsang Fung-kan and Lo races. Tak-cheung,

> Ladies' 300 Yards free style Relay --Miss Ho Wai-ping, Miss Ng Po-hing, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan and Miss Lo Reserves: -- Miss Chrung Oi-lin and Miss Sun Pat.

The water-polo team will be chosen from the following: --

Po King-fook, Wu Cho-kin, Li Kingyeung, Poon Ting-man, Harold Winglee, Kwok Fong-san, Ng Nin. Shek Kam-pul, Leung Tsan-wah, Wong Chihung, Tsul Chik-vau, Chan Sik-put, Robert Chan and Tsul Hang.

### TOPPLE ON SATURDAY

Despite the very humid weather conditions on Saturday, a very full programme of sport was concluded.

As a result of the non-appearance of the H.B. squad on the diamond for their Baseball League game against U.S.S. Mindanao, Chung Hwa stepped into the breach, only to be beaten 8-2 by the Minnies. In the second game ballers scored their first win of the season when they beat South China 18—2.

### Two Aquatic Galas

Three records were broken at V.R.C. when the club beat Lai Tsun in a swimming gala, all the Chefoo new times being set up in ladies' Colombo

Miss Vivienne Churn covered Hankow the 50 Yards free-style in 30 2/5 | Carbin seconds to better her own record, established last year, of 31 2/5. while in the 150 Yards Medley Relay V.R.C. ladies bettered the old mark (1.53 3/5) by 4 2/5 secs. In the 220 Yards Free-Style Relay the V.R.C. team clipped 2 secs, off the former record of 2 mins. 14 2/5 secs.

In the other gala, between Auxiliary Nursing Service and Nursing Division, H.K.V.D.C., in aid of the Bomber Fund, the former won by 18 points to 12, thanks mainly to the fine efforts of Mrs. V. Murrell, former British O.ympic swimmer.

### **Bowls Results**

Craigengower Cricket Club further consolidated their position at the top of the Senior Lawn Bowls League with a clean sweep win over Kowloon Dock at Hunghom, results of the full programme of League matches in the three divisions being as follow:--

FIRST DIVISION										
Rec. "A"	69	K.C.C.	44							
K.D.R.C.	29	C.C.C.	87							
C.S.C.C.	56	P.R.C.	50							
I.R.C.	71	Rec. "B"	65							
K.B.G.C. "B"	' 39	K.B G.C. "A"	66							
SECO	ND	DIVISION								
Recreio	49	K. Tong	78							
K.C.C.	46	P.O.C.	87							
C.C.C.	60	H.K.F.C.	63							
K.F.C,	91	Taikoo	39							
THIF	RD [	DIVISION								
C.C.C.	55	K F.C.	52							
H.K.F.C.	66	I.R.C.	56							
P.R.C,	105	Recreio	33							
H.K.C.C.	78	Ełec.	61							

### MR. HARRIMAN IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Gilbert Harriman, known broker and jockey. was successfully operated on at the Canton Madrus War Memorial Nursing Home on Cawupore Saturday, and his many friends Cebu will be glad to hear he is mak- Colombo ing a speedy recovery. The Haiphong cperation was necessitated by the poisoning of his left hand by a steel splinter.

Curiously enough, Mr. Harriman's two youngest sons, Michael and John, who are at Cranbrook School, Sydney, were recently be quoted on application. operated on for appendicitis.

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# HOLWILL

MR. AND MRS. H. COLLACO HEARLY CREATED A MAJOR JUPSET IN SHANGHAI TENNIS A CIRCLES LAST WEEK WHEN, , PLAYING LEW CARSON AND A MISS HOLWILL IN THE FINAL C THE MIXED DOUBLES A CHAMPIONSHIP, THEY EX-TENDED THE HOLDERS TO THREE HARD-FOUGHT SETS BEFORE LOSING AT 8-6, 5-7,1 1 -6.

A persistent drizzle made tennis et the highest order impossible, but standard reached by all four; prayers was, nevertheless, first

After the second set it looked as Usough the Portuguese pair would van their first Mixed Doubles title but, as has happened so often! hefore, Carson then struck his best form at the crucial stage and carmed the day for his side.

In is interesting to note that Carson who is leaving Shanghar on holiday shortly, had carber on eron the men's singles, while Miss Fishwill had carried off the ladies! t∘'le

## POST OFFICE POLICE

A tennis team from Police Recreation Club (Boundary Street) entertained and lost to Post Office Recreation Club in a friendly tennis match yesterday. try 5 sets to 4. the scores being:

D. G. McPherson and Man (Police) 154 to D. W. Filches, and K. W. Wong

dist to S. Y. Fung and C. Y. Chan 2, 63 lost to S K and S F Chin J. Howlett and W. Morrison (Police) beat Fitches and Wong treat Fung and Chanbeat Chin and Chin G. Shaw and R. J. Clarke (Police)

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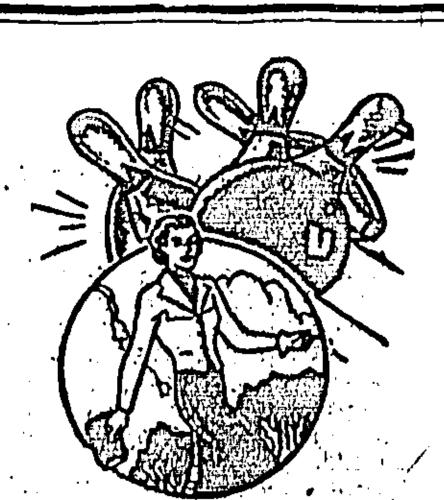
# POSTPONED

The final of the Junior Section Golf Championship, which was to: have been played at Happy Valley between W J Buller and Hugh Smith at Happy Valley yestorday, did not take place as the players concerned had decided to: wait for the completion of the other events before doing so. They have now fixed the date of the final, provisionally, for Sunday next, July 20.

In the semi-final of the First Summer Foursomes, played at Happy Valley during the week, T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hillier, They will now meet Buller and A. L. Powell in the Final.

Owing to the absence of U.S.S. Asheville from port, the League Baseball between Asheville and Hong Kong Baseball Club was not played yesterday.

Eastern's touring football team won the third Test against Australian on Saturday at Sydney by 5 goals to 2. Eastern won the first Test 6-4 and lost the second 4-2.



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U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	8	8	0	0	203	117	86	0	16
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	8	7	0		223		106	0	14
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	9	7	0		188		34	0.	14
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	10	7	0		234		<b>5</b> 5	0	14
A, P, Luz (Nec. A / Alliania )	8	6	1		197		56	0	13
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	9	6	1		202		62	0	13
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	8	6	ò		200		82		12
C. B. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	_	6	Õ		184		41		12
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	9	-	2		198	_	16		12
F. X. Sliva (Rec. "A")	10	5			161		15		10
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	8	5	0		173		14		10
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	8	5	0	_	-		•	ő	10
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	8	5	0		187			2	8
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	8	4	0		145		0		_
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	8	4	0		153	_	0	13	8
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	4	0		161		4	Q 2	
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	9	4	0		170		0	6	8
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	10	4	0		189		0	24	
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	6	3	1		134		8	0	7
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0		110		6	0	6
A. K. Minu (1.R.C.)	8	3	0	5	150	157	0	7	6
H. A. Alves (Recreto "A")		2	0	0	56	27	29	0	4
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")			0	0	39	27	12	0	4
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)		2	0	1	64	48	16	0	4
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)		2	. 0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)		1	2	4	109	140	0	31	4
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")		2	0	5	124	161	0	37	4
E. C., Fincher (K.C.C.)		2	0	8	165	234	0	69	4
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### SECOND DIVISION

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W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)		5	0			148	31	. 0	10
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	_	_	Ō		168		27	0	10
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# Tables UMAR BEATS HOLLA

POSTPONEMENTS. AFTER SEVERAL THE REMAINING GAMES IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP WERE PLAYED YES-TERDAY.

The long-awaited game between Omar and Holland resulted in the former winning by 5 shots, while T. A. Madar beat New by two shots, scored at the last end.

game' between U. M. Omar's rink brothers victory. (A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and B.) The game, on the whole, was W. Bradbury) and A. M. Holland's quite interesting, with Harry four (W. L. Walker, J. Gill and Strange claiming the honours. J. McKelvie), turned out to be Despite the fact that he received one-sided and resulted in Omar little or no support from his winning by 23 shots to 18, only a brothers, he played an excellent late rally by the losing rink game and carried his side to enabling them to lose by only five victory.

When the game was abandoned; some time ago Omar was leading the green to "survey" the situa-4-1 at the 3rd head. Yesterday tion. He found that if he could Omar led 14-4 at the 11th and carry the jack to the ditch he 23-7 at the 17th. Holland then had 3 1 2 5 at the last ends to failed and knocked his own lose by only five shots. Omar. 01321103300230

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### **Last End Decides**

At Kowloon Football Club, T. A Madac's rink (T. Lock, E. Zimmern and W. K. Way) beat a rink skipped by A. J. Kew (A. E. Castro, A. Madar and J. L. Stephens) by 22-20.

Madar started well with 1 4 0 0 1 6 3 to lead 15-4 at the 7th. Kew then had 3 2 1 0 1 2 1 to reduce the lead to 16-14 at the 14th. At the 17th the score was 20-14 in favour of Madar, but Kew with 1 3 2 drew level at 20-all at the 20th. A two at the last end gave Madar his win.

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### **Kern Outplayed**

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Madar: 14001630061000

A. J. Hall's four (L. Syltes, W. scoring match at S.C.C. McNeill and R. Duncan) had an I In a "family affair" on the 26-12 at Club de Recreio.

The winners started with a three, and at the 10th were leading 14-4, a lead they had increased 7 wickets. to 25-5 at the 17th. Kern finished with a four and a single to lose by 14 shots. Kern scored at only six heads. Hall: 301110124102113

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### Simpson Beaten

Scoring at 12 ends, J. F. V. 41). Ribelro's rink (J. A. Luz, C. E. Margues and L. F. Xavier) beat W. Simpson's rink (W. Naef, A. Eastman and T. Fergusson) - by 28-12.

Simpson led 4-1 at the 4th, but at the 10th he was 10-6 in arrears? At the 17th Ribeiro was leading 18-8 and scored two fives at the remaining heads.

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### 4 Strange Wen Win

brothers, E., S., C., and H. E., beat into the background. the Prison Officers' Club rink of With the advent of Americans there A. W. Hircock, W. C. Higgs, S. H.

What was expected to be a close | fell off considerably to give the .

At the 18th head, when he was lying the shot, Strange went down would have at least 4 or 5. If he | counter off he would give his opponents three or four.

23 He had "a go at it" and sent. down as perfect a shot as ever he bowled, and it had the desired effect = 5 shots!

For the Prison Officer's quartette Higgs was the best player on view and sent down consistently good woods all afternoon.

Detailed scores were: --Strange 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 2 2 0 1 1 2 1 2 5 0 0 0 = 22 1 1 4 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0

Shanghal Cricket Club Wan-20 decres maintained their grip on the Shanghai Cricket League loadership last week when they beat Poice by 4 wickets in a low-

easy win over a rink skipped by Recs', ground, Tyros beat Coits E. Kern (R. Lapsley, R. H. A. by a similar margin, while on the Lapsley and A. Lapsley) and won | Police ground S.C.C. Stragglers scored their fourth straight win, their victims this time being Parsee C.C., whom they beat by

Scores in the three matches

were:---Police: 84 (F. C. Woodley, 32; L. F. Stokes 4 for 14, A Graham 3 for 20). Wanderers: 85 for 6 (L. F. Stokes 29 not out, E. R. Duckitt 20; F. C. Woodley 4 for 27).

Recs' Colts: 81 (J. Leriou 22, P. Madar 14; F. R. Kermani 6 for 33). Recs' Tyros: 84 for 6 (L. Marcal 17, E. Brodd 16 not out; P. Madar 3 for

Parsoc C.C.: 52 (N. N. Mehta 12; J. C. Jenkins 5 for 12). Stragglers: 54 for 3 (J. W. Pote-Hunt 32, P. V. Simpson 16).

Baseball is beginning to take hold as the most popular sport in Bermuda, At Police R.C., the four Strange pushing the British game of cricket

in the United States Navy and Army, and, civilians in the construction edmps, Marvin and F. N. Hill by 22-15. ball games have been staged regularly. Hill's rink started well to lead Many Bermudians believe baseball 8-0 at the 3rd but they failed to will soon hold sway in Bermuda maintain this early advantage and scholastic sports.

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There was plenty of action-for Shanghai boxing fans last week when two championship fights and one "special event featured the United Services' Association's boxing tournament in aid of British War Funds.

In the welterweight title bout George Leychenko had little oppes tion from Young Dundee and won easily on points. The lightweight titular clash between Paul Lojnikoff, holder, and Joe Clara, or H. Brokenshire and A. Zimmern v. was productive of more thrills, A E Coates and B W Bradbury, however, Lojnikoff retaining his crown after 10 rounds of good fighting.

caused no little surprise when terton and G. Davles. he announced that he would be: moving up to the welterweight division and forsaking the 135pound class.

In the special event, K.O. Tihanoff proved that he was not thus nick-named in vain by scoring a technical knock-out over-Yam Yamolovich in the second round.

Other results during the evening were: -Cheremissin, 160, defeated

Lewko, 158, on points Teddy, 146, defeated Zatz, 147,

on points Gourevich, 135, defeated Vere-

tennikoff, 135, on points Vidal, 151, defeated, Nazimko, 147, on points

Igoshin, 13214, defeated Young Croucher, 132, on points.

### WATER-POLO RESULTS

Following are the results of waterpolo matches in the YMCA Invitation Tournament played during the week-end:

5 Royal Scots "B" 2

SATURDAY, ARMY POOL Royal Scots "A" 5 36th R.A. Byrne (2), Laws Ward, (2) and Hunter 5th A.A. Regt.

Molyneaux (3), Giblin and Yabsley. SUNDAY, ARMY POOL

R.A.

Middlesex "A" 10 965th, R.A. Bindon (3), Jen-Langridge. nings (3), Hymas (3) and Ure

Royal Scots "A" 6 Middlesex "B" Sutherland (3). Radley, Bennett (2), and

SUNDAY, NAVY POOL 3 Navy "B" Navy "C" Sneezby (2) and Stonell.

On Thursday night, at the "Y". European Y.M.C.A. beat 36th, R.A. 4-2. Roberts (2), Maynard and Saunders scored for the winners and Goodenough (2) for Gunners,

### League Table To Date

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Middlesex	"A"	11	10	1	0	60	11	20
Y.M.C.A.			10	2	0	57	14	20
R. Scots "		15	9	6	0	47	33	18
Combined								
Units			8	5	1	40	39	17
R. Navy "			8	3	0	46	24	16
8th, Regt.			5	3	2	27	30	12
R. Navy "	C"	13	5	6	2	32	41	12
Middlesex	"B"	9	4	5	0	24	26	8
5th. A.A.								
R.A			3	7	2	29	35	8
R. Navy "	B"	10	2	8	1	12	45	5
965th. Bty.				10	2	17	61	2
Royal Scott		9		8	1	7	37	1
36th. Bty.	R.A.	10	0	9	1	14	48	0
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### ETON WIN OVER HARROW

At Eton on Saturday, Eton beat Harrow by 136 runs in a cricket match featured by very good bowling. Scores were:-Eton: 190. (P. I. P. Cholmondey at one stage had 4 for 9). Harrow: 74

(Cowheately 7 for 31). In other matches Frank Led scored 104 and Denis Compton 74, and Leonard Hutton, the Test cricketer, took 2 wickets in a. Bradford League match. Crabtree! took 6 Army wickets for 46 runs and Dempster, New Zealand Test player, scored 114, while Spencer (Kent), in scoring 64 runs hit 1 six and 12 fours.—Reuter.

To Yu-lau won his remaining game, against V. V. Kolatchoff, in the Colony Junior Chess Championship yesterday to win the tournament with 10 points scored in 12 games.

Two roller-skate hockey matches were played at Ciro's Rink on Satur--day, Hong Kong Skating Club "A" defeating Empress Rangers "A" 2-0, Choung and Drowery being the scorers, and Hong Kong Skating Club "B" beat-ing Empress Rangers "B" 1—0, A. Law being: the acorer, the wife contract

Draw for the Second Round matches in the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship and Third Round of the Rinks Champlonehip was made this morning and resulted as follows:---

### Open Pairs

MONDAY, JULY 21 At Kowloon B.G.C.

C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios v A. W. Smith and E. Curtis; T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest v T. R. Hunter and L Jack or J. Jamleson and S. H.

At Recreto H Gittins and W. J. Howard v G. E F Thompson and E, V, Scarle; W Williamson and C S M. Thom v A Steven and J. A. R. Selby.

At K.C.C. J. A. Remedios and L. A. Guttierrez v H Bicknell and G Elphick, J S Riddell and J. C. Aitken v. W. McNeill and P A Peckham

At K.F.C. R C Hamilton and A M Holland

At the end of his fight Lojnikoff Porvis and A Shenpard v G. E. Wil- or L. J. Silva and J. F. V. H. Bicknell, C. E. Langley and L. Jor- Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury

At K. Docks C. Dowman and F. Channings v. C. W. J. Burling, and M. N. Rakusen v R. Pereira and F. X. M. Silva; E. M. A. A. Dand and W. V. Field or D. Remedios and E. Souza v A. J. Kew Hung and F. R. Zimmern,

and Y. S. Tang. At C.S.C.C. L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina v. McMaster and Mr Ferguson, E. Levett and J. Spong; J. W. Leonard.

and W. Ward v H. Nish and C. W. Sewell or E. G. Post and W. Cameron. At Police R.C. W. Ebbage and J. Gellatly v A. M. and U. M. Omar.

At H.K.F.C.

### V. McGrath and V. H. Freeman. TUESDAY, JULY 22

At K,B,G.C. N J Bebbington and J. F. McGowan. v J J Basto and C. H. Basto. B D Evans and C. Fuller v J. S. Howell and W. Gill.

A. Eastman and W. C. Simpson v W J McCarrach and T Pile At K.F.C. F Goodwin and E. W Simmonds v C M Silva and F X Soares

J M. Purvis and J. J Bailey v W L Walker and R. Duncan. At K.C.C. H R Pinna and B Basto v J. Hurs

Coleman and P Youngbushend M . W C. Oglev and T. Fergusson hall and W J Burling v G Elphick, Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay v A. M.

At Club de Recreio

W. McLeod and W. S. Dall v B. A. Mansell and P. Morgan or W.

At P.R.C. L. Gaddi and C. S. Rosselet v S. R. Soling and K. M. Omar. D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt v J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington.

At C.S.C.C. U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjaha J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison v G. J. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro; J. M. Jack and A. E. Perry v K. M. and 9. M. Rumjahn.

At' H.K.F.C. M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah v J. McCutcheon and C. Galvin. ris and A. Soutar.

A Morton and W. Nash v S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd. E L Strange and H E Strange v C E Marques and J. E. Noronha.

### Open Rinks

SUNDAY, JULY 27

At H.K.F.C. T. L. Lock, E. Zimmern, Wt K. Way and T. A. Madar v T. Pile's or J. Mc-Kenzie's rink.

### At.K.F.C.

J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro v L. Sykes. W. McNell, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall. At C.C.C.

W. McLeod, W. G. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd v. R. Main, J. Watson, W. Melrose and J. Chalmers. At K.B.G.C.

R Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S., Landolt and C. S. Rosselet v E. L. Strange, L. Sykca and J. C. Gill v W. J. Har- S. Strange, C. Strange and H. E. Strange.

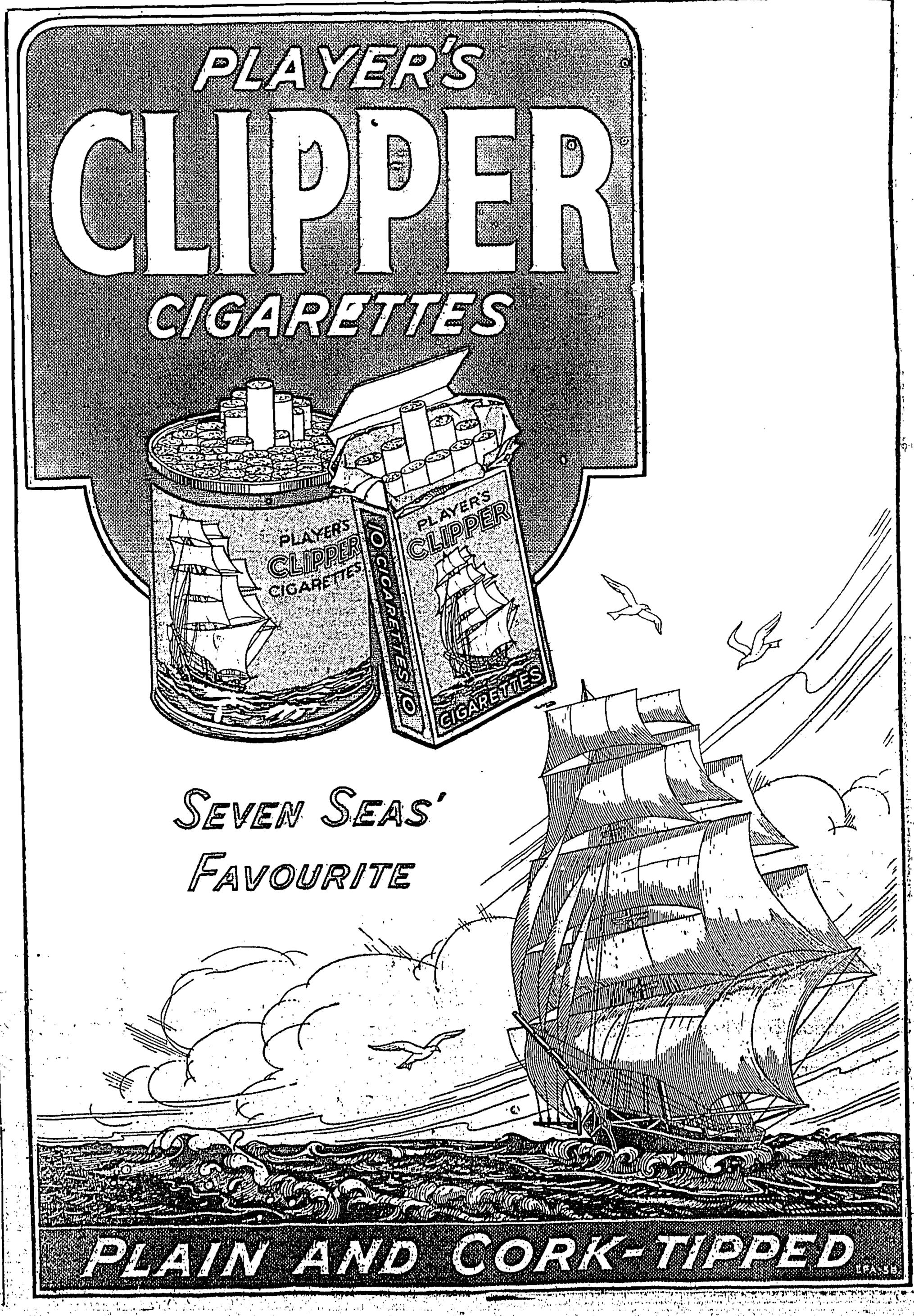
### At Kowloon Docks

A. P. Gutterres' rink or N. J. Bebbington's rink v A E. Atkins, G. E. F., Thompson, H. White and J. G. Meyer.

At K.C.C. L. J. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Daliah and M. R. Abbas.

### At Club Recreio

W Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v.T., C. W. Lam. and N. P., Karanjia v., P. D., Crawley, E., Kirmon, S., Eccle-J. E., Henson, P., A., Peckham, R., P.,



# TENACIOUS RESISTANCE Offensive Held Moscow Claims

## Successful Defence On All Sectors

TO "CHINA MAIL")

MOSCOW, OFFENSIVE GERMAN LENINGRAD AND KIEV, DESCRIBED BY SOVIET MILITARY QUARTERS AS "TREMENDOUS," IS BEING HELD BY TENACI-OUS RESISTANCE ON THE PART OF MILLIONS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS, IT WAS OFFICIALLY CLAIMED IN MOSCOW LAST NIGHT.

While the Red Air Force is stated to be continuing its successful operations (at least 102 Nazi 'planes being shot down on Saturday), Russian guerilla fighters are "exterminating whole groups and units of German troops" behind the German lines.

The latest Soviet communique intimates the Nazis are now hurling themselves against the powerful bastions of the Stalin Line, and violent fighting is taking place in the key areas of Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd-Volinsk.

it is claimed in Moscow.

Red 'planes, in addition to sup- field after a stiff fight. porting the front line forces, also raided Constanza, the Rumanian port.

mile front.

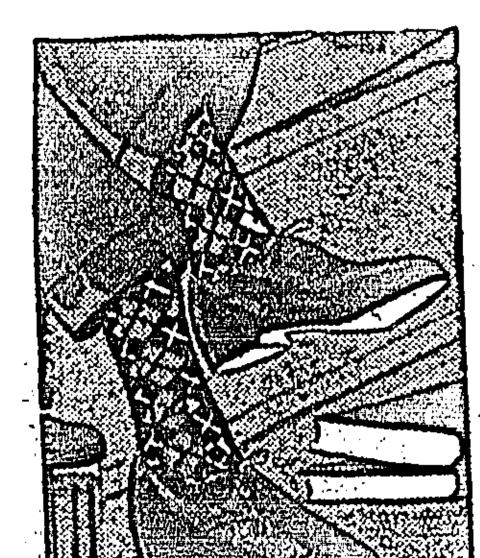
The new Nazi assaults, launch- one encounter on the Bessarabian ed after a three-day halt, "caused front, and in another sector on no important change at the front," this front 1,215 bodies of German officers and men were left on the

### Nazi Boasts

Moscow claims the successful German claims become more reputeing of the German offen- and more boastful, and in Berlin, sive on all sectors of the 1,800- where it is alleged that a "shattering penetration" of the entire

Over 700 German officers and Stalin Line has taken p'ace and men, it is stated, were killed in that the Red armies have been

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"flung into broken retreat" on all fronts, Nazi propagandists speak of the "German legions advancing like a multi-headed avalanche towards Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev after capturing Vitebsk for-

"Numerous Red Army corps and divisions are breaking up under German hammer blows by air and land," it is claimed. The Germans claim that Russia's whole western rail system has been destroved by the Luftwaffe and that "it is impossible for the Soviets to undertake any major counter-offensive."

### German Wistful Thinking

Berlin circles try to interpret the official communiques meaning that "the backbone of | WAR all Russian resistance has been MENTS WEEK IN SHANGHAI, broken" and optimistically predict, WHICH BEGAN ON JULY 9, an "early Nazi victory."

pared the piercing of the Stalin ED TO-DAY. Line with the break-through of the collapse of France."

"With the break through the Bonds. tory repeat itself in the Eastern London alone.-Reuter. campaign?"

### Too, Too Beautiful

Not every citizen quite realised the significance of the German success, and that was why he thought it useful to compare it

with last year's campaign.

22 miles deep, it appeared. News Service and Reuter.

### Mazi Panzers Held Up

ANNOUNCES THAT DURING man officers and men were killed SUNDAY LARGE-SCALE EN- and a great number of Hungarian COUNTERS TOOK PLACE. IN prisoners have been taken by the THE DIRECTIONS OF PSKOV, Red Army. VITEBSK AND NOVOGRAL- | Soviet naval units destroyed a VOLINSK.

In a north-western direction Wireless. large enemy mechanised forces tried to push east but stubborn resistance by Soviet troops held up the enemy.—Reuter.

### Break-Through Fails

"considerable" advances" claimed by the German High Command yesterday are discounted by the latest communique issued, according to Moscow radio, by the Soviet Information Bureau.

The communique states: important changes to report from the battlefields. All enemy attempts to effect a break through the Soviet lines and enter Soviet territory have fai'ed.

In the south-western sector the Soviet air force and the Red Army annihilated the enemy motorised

division. 🗼 Constal batteries succeeded in sinking a Finnish torpedo-bout. The same battery sank a German transport steamer which attempted to land a considerable enemy shock unit on Soviet territory.

A German steamer blew up and sank off Memel. It is is presumed the ship ran into a minefield. Germans of the Volga Soviet Republic pro volunteering in masses for the Red Army in order to participate in the fight

### NAZI DIVISION AT DISPOSAL OF MANNERHEIM

Field-Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish Commander-in-chief, revealed in an order of the day to his troops, broadcast last night by the Finnish Radio, that "the ex-German perienced 163rd Division" had been placed at his disposal.

The Division, the order stated, is commanded by General Engelbrecht.—Reuter.

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PRODUCED OVER £30,000 IN The Berlin radio last night com- FOUR DAYS, IT WAS REVEAL-

the Weygand Line "which led to | All money loaned to the British Government is being invested in The commontator continued: 2½ per cent National War

Weygand Line, the resistance of | The campaign was run along the French was completely the lines of the War Weapons smashed and their collapse Week in Britain recently which inevitable. Why should not his- produced over £120,000,000 in

> for freedom and humanity with weapons in their hand."

### Nazi Division Destroyed

Soviet armoured units, states Moscow radio, have succeeded on The Stalin Line was, at points, the south-western front in destroying an enemy motorised division.

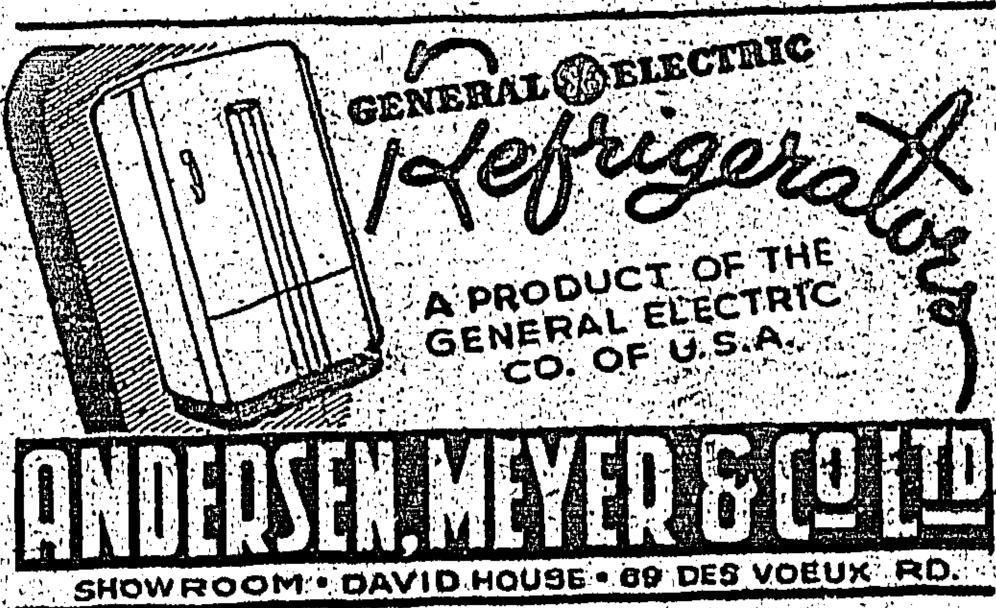
The decisive turning point in The announcer also said that the battle had been reached by the when German intantry units break through which made "vic- were attacked by Soviet guerilla tory against Bolshevism a beauti- forces on a pontoon bridge the certainty." - International German detachment was wiped jout and the guerilla forces took a considerable quantity of arms

and ammunition. In stubborn fighting on the SOVIET COMMUNIQUE south-western front many Ger-

Finnish torpedo boat.—British

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